DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968 | NUMBER 4

Fortas' Name Withdrawn

Johnson Complies With Request

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson received and accepted "with deep regret" today a request by Abe Fortas that his nomination as chief justice of the United States be withdrawn.

"I believed when I made this nomination, and I believe now, that he is the best qualified man for this high position," Johnson said.

Speaking of the Senate's refusal to halt a filibuster against Fortas' nomination, Johnson said: "The action of the Senate, a body I revere and to which I devoted a dozen years of my my life, is historically and constitutionally tragic."

Today's action climaxed the long and sometimes bitter fight which began with Johnson's nomination of Fortas June 26.

Senate supporters of Johnson's nominee to head the nation's highest court failed Tuesday by 14 votes in an effort to shut off long-continuing debate.

This morning Fortas sent a letter to the White House asking the President to withdraw his nomination.

A continued effort to seek Senate approval of his nomination, Fortas said in the letter, would result in continuation of attacks which would be "especially inappropriate and harmful to the court and the nation if they should continue while the court is in session."

The withdrawal of the nomination means that the current chief justice, Earl Warren, will still be in that post when the high tribunal opens its next session Oct. 7, and for an indefinite time thereafter.

Warren, 77, had asked to retire at the pleasure of the President, and Johnson agreed to the retirement, effective upon qualification of a successor.

Presidential press secretary George Christian left open just what Johnson might do next.

"I think the matter of Justice Fortas' withdrawal will be discussed with the attorney general and I cannot anticipate what might develop," Christian said.

The White House spokesman declined also to discuss what alternatives might be open to the President at this point.

The Fortas letter was made public at the Supreme Court at around the time it was being delivered to the White House. Johnson was involved shortly afterward in a brief ceremony on the White House lawn, welcoming the visiting president of Chad.

Soon afterwards, Christian called in newsmen to issue the presidential statement.

In that statement, Johnson said: "I urge all involved with and concerned about our Constitution and its form of government to pledge now that this shall be no precedent, and that the Senate hereafter will act by majority will and never fail to address itself to the issues which it has the constitutional duty to answer."

The 58-year-old justice, appointed to the Supreme Court by Johnson in 1965, started off his letter by saying he had noted the failure to end the filibuster in the Senate.

He coupled this with the observation that the new term of the court will begin on Monday and that "I will, of course, be participating in its work as associate justice."

"In view of these circumstances," Fortas wrote, "I ask you to withdraw by nomination as chief justice.

"Continued efforts to secure confirmation of that nomination, even if ultimately successful, would result in a continuation of the attacks upon the court which have characterized the filibuster—attacks which have been sometimes extreme and entirely unrelated to responsible criticism.

"Attacks of this sort would be especially inappropriate and harmful to the court and the nation if they should continue while the court is in session, engaged in the adjudication of issues of great importance to the nation as well as the litigants."

There was no immediate comment at the White House on the Fortas letter.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, had said Tuesday he planned to decide by the end of the week whether to try to overturn the Senate vote against Fortas' nomination.

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Sandy Carr

Sandy Carr Candidate For College Queen

CANTON -- Sandy Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, 919 Allen Blvd., Sikeston, is a candidate for homecoming queen at Culver-Stockton college.

The crowning of the queen Saturday night is part of homecoming weekend activities at the college and will take place during a concert by singer Chad Mitchell. There are nine contestants for the title.

Miss Carr, a senior, is a graduate of Sikeston High School and has been active in journalism at Culver-Stockton.

She is a member of Chi

Dudley Boy Hurt in Fall From Truck

Kenneth Mallory, 17, Dudley, is in serious condition in Dexter Memorial hospital with a skull fracture after falling off of a hay truck, Tuesday at 5 p.m. on route M, near Leora, in Stoddard county.

A 1961 Chevrolet, driven by James Myers, 18, Dexter, and a 1955 International truck, driven by Travis O'Neal, 27, Bloomfield, met on a hill. The truck swerved to avoid a collision.

Mallory was thrown from the truck onto the highway, striking his head.

Two were injured Tuesday at 11 a.m. in a two-car collision, on highway 61, three miles north of Brewer, in Perry county.

A 1967 Ford, driven by Jewell Lucille Bennett, 51, Eureka, was coming from a side road, went out of control and struck the rear of a 1967 International truck, driven by Thomas Samuel Wells, 40, St. Louis.

Bennett received a head and hip injury. A passenger in his car, Connie Havener, 58, was cut on her head.

Both were taken to Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

Reds Accused of Invasion

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman today accused North Vietnam of preparing a massive new invasion of the South, but he warned such an attempt would fail.

Harriman said weapons caches and bunker complexes found by allied forces indicated the enemy has transformed the once-neutral demilitarized zone into a staging area for troops preparing to move south.

News Briefs

Springfield Spreading out

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - The city of Springfield will cover an area of 61.5 square miles next July 1. Voters made the decision Tuesday in approving by a vote of 4,137 to 3,045 three annexation proposals.

The first two will add about four square miles each on Dec. 31 to the west-central and south-central edge of the city. The third will add about 4.6 square miles at the southeast part of the city next July 1.

By a vote of 4,036 to 3,026 a charter amendment providing that general obligation and revenue bonds would require whatever majorities are specified in the state constitution and statutes was approved.

Another charter amendment, approved 5,163 to 1,807, was approved requiring the nomination of zone council candidates by residents of their respective zones.

Rusk Raps Czech Intervention

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk today denounced the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia as repugnant and dangerous to peace, and declared it had "sent a shock wave of indignation and apprehension around the world.' ' The U.S. secretary of state, making his first U.N. speech, was interrupted by three demonstrators in the public gallery who shouted and displayed a banner saying "Stop the War in Vietnam" before they were hustled from the chamber by security guards. Another demonstrator, who stood and displayed a sign declaring "Big Firms Get Rich, GIs die," also was ejected

Rusk told the 125-nation General Assembly that the United States wants peace in Vietnam and is ready to halt the bombing of North Vietnam "the minute we can be confident that his would lead toward peace."

"An honorable settlement is possible," he said. "What remains is for Hanoi to get down to the serious business of making peace in Paris."

He warned the Soviet Union that the United States did not accept its contention that the U.N. charter gave Moscow the right to intervene unilaterally in West Germany if it determined that a resurgence of Nazism existed.

Cooper Presses ABM Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., leading the Senate fight against funds for the Sentinel antiballistic missile ABM system, said today the ultimate cost may be as much as $70 billion.

Noting that both critics and proponents now agree that the so-called "thin" Sentinel system is the first stage on a full antimissile defense against possible attack from Russia, Cooper called for delay until all the facts are known.

"Once the ABM system is deployed," he said, "it will be difficult for Congress or the administration ever to reverse the full deployment of the Sentinel system."

His remarks were prepared for Senate delivery.

Cooper and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., are sponsoring an amendment to cut $387.4 million in Sentinel procurement and deployment funds from the $71.9 billion defense appropriations bill as critics press their fourth try this year to block the project.

Shoe Pact Okayed

Sikeston shoe workers voted unanimously to accept a new contract between the International Shoe Co. and the United Shoe Workers of America AFL-CIO in a meeting last night at the union hall here, Henry Bartholomew, president of Local 123A said today.

The two-year contract carries a package increase of about 44¼ cents per hour. The contract affects approximately 11,000 production personnel in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, Bartholomew said.

Day workers receive a 17 cents per hour increase the first year and a 15 cents per hour increase the second year.

An increase of 28 cents to be added to the wage of all piece workers becomes effective Dec. 1. An additional 26 cents to be added to the wage of all piece workers will become effective Dec. 1, 1969.

The minimum wage for new employes was increased from $1.60 per hour to $1.75.

Hospital and surgical benefits were increased and the pension plan maximum years was increased from 30 years to 35 years, effective April 1, 1969.

Vacation pay will be based on two weeks after four years, three weeks after 10 years, instead of the five and 15-year arrangement under the old contract. Good Friday has been added to the paid holiday list.

Sextuplets Born But One Dies

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - A woman who took a fertility drug after 10 years of childless marriage gave birth to sextuplets today, her 30th birthday.

One of the six babies died shortly after birth at Birmingham Maternity Hospital

First reports had said the mother, Sheila Ann Thorns, the wife of a draftsman, and all six children were well. The babies were four girls and two boys.

Within an hour, however, one of the girls died.

The couple have been married 10 years. They have no other children.

"We were expecting a multiple birth, but this was a shock," said Mrs. Thorn's mother. "We thought it would be twins."

The babies were two months premature. They weighed between two and three pounds each.

The babies were delivered by Caesarian operation performed by a team of specialists led by Dr. Margaret Shotton, 53-yearold consultant obstetrician at the hospital.

The children are now under the care of Dr. Ben Wood, a consultant pediatrician at the hospital that was opened only two months ago and is the most modern of its kind in Britain.

The babies are believed to be the first sextuplets born in Britain, medical experts said after a quick check of records here.

World records show there have been reports of about 20 previous sextuplet births since 1900 but many of these reports were not confirmed.

Humphrey Directs Barbs At Wallace

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey is campaigning hard against George C. Wallace in the South—talking of Germany's Hitler and America's times of trouble.

Humphrey, calling Wallace a "creature of the most reactionary underground forces in American life," told a University of Tennessee audience:

"I say to you solemnly in the 1930s the reactionary forces of Germany thought they had found a man to speak for them, and a few years later, helped by an economic depression, that man had destroyed not only his creators but German democracy, the European balance of power...and the result was the carnage of World War II."

"You say these things could never happen in America," Humphrey said. "I devoutly hope and pray that you are right... But I know from deep personal experience we are closer to this possibility than I would have ever believed possible."

Humphrey steered his campaign from the border state of Tennessee far below the Mason-Dixon line to Jacksonville, Fla.

Police Chase Car, List Five Charges

Five charges were filed early today against Donald Joe Ray, 18, 1618 East Matthews, who led police on a chase through the east part of town around midnight Tuesday.

Officer Jack C. Patterson observed Ray's car taking off at a high rate of speed and squalling tires on South Main at the IGA parking lot at 11:40 p.m. Ray's car crossed the center line and ran off the road temporarily and the police officer gave chase.

Ray turned right on Helen Street and was clocked at 60 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone. His car knocked over a barracade and damaged a light on Helen St. He continued east on Helen to Ingram, turned left on Ingram and proceeded to Ables with the police car still in pursuit.

Ray then turned right on Ables and then turned left on Donna, right on Kathleen, proceeded to Rueben St., turned left on Rueben and went left on East Malone. He drove west on Malone to Main, ran a stop sign and turned north on Main and outran police to the junction of highways 91 and 61. Patterson clocked the car at 95 on North Main and had recognized the car.

Officer Patterson arrested Ray at his house at 1:30 a.m. Ray was charged with taking off at a high rate of speed, running a red light, two charges of speeding, and destruction of city property. He was released on a $500 bond.

In other police activity, James Robinson, 18, 230 Felker St., was arrested at 11:37 a.m. Tuesday and charged on a state warrant with tampering with a motor vehicle.

Jimmy Brazel, 902 Patricia, was charged at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday with assault and battery.

Dyer Garner, route one, Sikeston, reported to police at 7:35 a.m. today that a tool box valued at about $100 were taken from his truck between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday while the truck was parked at the Imperial Bowling Lanes on East Malone.

Nixon Says Different Approach Needed

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Campaigner Richard M. Nixon turned college lecturer today and said the nation needs leadership offering neither more nor less of the same but "an approach that is entirely different."

The Republican presidential nominee spoke to fewer than 200 people in a paneled colonial hall at William and Mary College, and told them it was an appropriate time to turn away from "the usual rally speeches."

Instead, Nixon spoke of the American spirit and said that today that spirit strives for a restoration of personal freedom, "room to turn around in life."

"We must find a way to make government work for all of us without dominating any one of us," Nixon said.

He said that approach must be applied to welfare so that it will become a means of escape from dependency to dignity. Nixon said the flow of power should be reversed from Washington to cities and states and that there should be "genuinely equal opportunity" for all Americans.

"Our present leaders are out of touch with this new mood and cannot comprehend this new need," he said.

Nixon said the American spirit has always welled up in times of trouble. "We choose new leaders with new ideas and we tell them we are ready to make any sacrifice required to set our nation right," he said.

He left the college through a line of students which included some hostile pickets, saying that he hoped to return with a degree from the Electoral College.

Nixon, maintaining his own Vietnam policy silence, says that about any way that Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey handles the war issue will be wrong.

Nixon's tactics are pointing at establishing a vise around his Democratic opponent's stand on the war in relation to the Johnson Administration policies.

—If Humphrey parts company with Johnson on the war, Nixon says he has endangered prospects for a negotiated peace this year.

Nixon made these points Tuesday during a campaign swing from Detroit to Erie and Scranton, Pa. He spent the night in Virginia as he began a twoday southern trip.

The Republican nominee opened in Detroit with a suggestion that Humphrey's qualified endorsement of a halt to bombing of North Vietnam might undermine the American position at the Paris negotiating table.

"The trump card that our negotiators have in order to assure any kind of success is the bombing halt," Nixon told his first full-scale news conference in two weeks. "Now, if that trump card is played by either of the presidential candidates by indicating that we in January might do something that the negotiators have refused to do in Paris, it means that all chance for those negotiations to succeed will evaporate."

Nixon said Humphrey's statement on bombing, "if he did not mean it to be a departure from his previous position of not pulling the rug out from under our negotiators, has been widely interpreted to the contrary ..."

29 Fines Levied in Magistrate Court

NEW MADRID - Twenty nine fines were levied on misdemeanors and two civil suits were handled in the magistrate court of Judge Erie Wright.

In two cases from Dunklin county on changes of venue, George Junior Clifford, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $111 and charged with having no operator's license, was fined $16.

On a change of venue from Dunklin county, a charge of driving while intoxicated was reduced to careless and imprudent driving against Charles Ray Isbell. He was fined $111.

Bill Lilly, charged with driving while intoxicated and having no operator's license, was fined $115.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Humphrey Brown was fined $120, driver's license suspended for one year and he was put on probation for six months.

Charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, Richard Morgan was assessed $70. The charge of selling intoxicating liquor without a license against Morgan was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Lee American Freight System was fined $110 on a charge of having no public service commission sticker.

Charged with having no operator's license, fines of $15 each were assessed Terry C. Vandiver, Bobby Gene Williams, Eugene Gates and Alvis C. Harpner. Rondal O. Braswell paid a fine of $11 on a similar charge.

John Lee Kellam paid a fine of $25 for driving with out-of-state license while a Missouri resident.

John Logan Cheek was fined $35 on a charge of driving while license was under revocation.

Fines of $15 each were paid by Shirley Hicks, charged with careless and imprudent driving, Eddie C. Barnett, charged with using stolen or borrowed vehicle license, William E. Tarrants, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, Clarence Ellis Johnson, charged with making false affidavit to obtain operator's license, and John Joseph Hartigan and Burtis M. Daily, each charged with following too closely.

Charged with improper registration, Robert Lee Kantz was fined $11. Aubrey Lee Michael, Jr., charged with improper registration, overweight on license, was fined $15.

Fines of $25 each were assessed Jim Cranford, on a charge of petit larceny, and Harold B. Woolcock, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Charged with speeding and paying fines of $25 each were Troy Eugene Burks and Daniel Thomas Harvey. Fines of $15 each were paid by Lura Lee Blankenship and Winston Wade Young on charges of speeding. Leland Leon Hollis, charged with speeding, paid $11 fine.

Jacuzzi Bros. Inc. dismissed its case with prejudice and at its costs against W. D. Boon when settlement was made.

In the suit of Key Loan and Finance Co. against Lindell Taber, unable to locate defendant in the county, service was returned non-est.

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Sandy Carr

Sandy Carr Candidate For College Queen

CANTON -- Sandy Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, 919 Allen Blvd., Sikeston, is a candidate for homecoming queen at Culver-Stockton college.

The crowning of the queen Saturday night is part of homecoming weekend activities at the college and will take place during a concert by singer Chad Mitchell. There are nine contestants for the title.

Miss Carr, a senior, is a graduate of Sikeston High School and has been active in journalism at Culver-Stockton.

She is a member of Chi

Dudley Boy Hurt in Fall From Truck

Kenneth Mallory, 17, Dudley, is in serious condition in Dexter Memorial hospital with a skull fracture after falling off of a hay truck, Tuesday at 5 p.m. on route M, near Leora, in Stoddard county.

A 1961 Chevrolet, driven by James Myers, 18, Dexter, and a 1955 International truck, driven by Travis O'Neal, 27, Bloomfield, met on a hill. The truck swerved to avoid a collision.

Mallory was thrown from the truck onto the highway, striking his head.

Two were injured Tuesday at 11 a.m. in a two-car collision, on highway 61, three miles north of Brewer, in Perry county.

A 1967 Ford, driven by Jewell Lucille Bennett, 51, Eureka, was coming from a side road, went out of control and struck the rear of a 1967 International truck, driven by Thomas Samuel Wells, 40, St. Louis.

Bennett received a head and hip injury. A passenger in his car, Connie Havener, 58, was cut on her head.

Both were taken to Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

Reds Accused of Invasion

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman today accused North Vietnam of preparing a massive new invasion of the South, but he warned such an attempt would fail.

Harriman said weapons caches and bunker complexes found by allied forces indicated the enemy has transformed the once-neutral demilitarized zone into a staging area for troops preparing to move south.

Johnson Complies With Request

WASHINGTON(AP) - President Johnson received and accepted "with deep regret" today a request by Abe Fortas that his nomination as chief justice of the United States be withdrawn.

"I believed when I made this nomination, and I believe now, that he is the best qualified man for this high position," Johnson said.

Speaking of the Senate's refusal to halt a filibuster against Fortas' nomination, Johnson said: "The action of the Senate, a body I revere and to which I devoted a dozen years of my my life, is historically and constitutionally tragic."

Today's action climaxed the long and sometimes bitter fight which began with Johnson's nomination of Fortas June 26.

Senate supporters of Johnson's nominee to head the nation's highest court failed Tuesday by 14 votes in an effort to shut off long-continuing debate.

This morning Fortas sent a letter to the White House asking the President to withdraw his nomination.

A continued effort to seek Senate approval of his nomination, Fortas said in the letter, would result in continuation of attacks which would be "especially inappropriate and harmful to the court and the nation if they should continue while the court is in session."

The withdrawal of the nomination means that the current chief justice, Earl Warren, will still be in that post when the high tribunal opens its next session Oct. 7, and for an indefinite time thereafter.

Warren, 77, had asked to retire at the pleasure of the President, and Johnson agreed to the retirement, effective upon qualification of a successor.

Presidential press secretary George Christian left open just what Johnson might do next.

"I think the matter of Justice Fortas' withdrawal will be discussed with the attorney general and I cannot anticipate what might develop," Christian said.

The White House spokesman declined also to discuss what alternatives might be open to the President at this point.

The Fortas letter was made public at the Supreme Court at around the time it was being delivered to the White House. Johnson was involved shortly afterward in a brief ceremony on the White House lawn, welcoming the visiting president of Chad.

Soon afterwards, Christian called in newsmen to issue the presidential statement.

In that statement, Johnson said: "I urge all involved with and concerned about our Constitution and its form of government to pledge now that this shall be no precedent, and that the Senate hereafter will act by majority will and never fail to address itself to the issues which it has the constitutional duty to answer."

The 58-year-old justice, appointed to the Supreme Court by Johnson in 1965, started off his letter by saying he had noted the failure to end the filibuster in the Senate.

He coupled this with the observation that the new term of the court will begin on Monday and that "I will, of course, be participating in its work as associate justice."

"In view of these circumstances," Fortas wrote, "I ask you to withdraw by nomination as chief justice.

"Continued efforts to secure confirmation of that nomination, even if ultimately successful, would result in a continuation of the attacks upon the court which have characterized the filibuster—attacks which have been sometimes extreme and entirely unrelated to responsible criticism.

"Attacks of this sort would be especially inappropriate and harmful to the court and the nation if they should continue while the court is in session, engaged in the adjudication of issues of great importance to the nation as well as the litigants."

There was no immediate comment at the White House on the Fortas letter.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, had said Tuesday he planned to decide by the end of the week whether to try to overturn the Senate vote against Fortas' nomination.

News Briefs

Springfield Spreading out

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - The city of Springfield will cover an area of 61.5 square miles next July 1. Voters made the decision Tuesday in approving by a vote of 4,137 to 3,045 three annexation proposals.

The first two will add about four square miles each on Dec. 31 to the west-central and south-central edge of the city. The third will add about 4.6 square miles at the southeast part of the city next July 1.

By a vote of 4,036 to 3,026 a charter amendment providing that general obligation and revenue bonds would require whatever majorities are specified in the state constitution and statutes was approved.

Another charter amendment, approved 5,163 to 1,807, was approved requiring the nomination of zone council candidates by residents of their respective zones.

Rusk Raps Czech Intervention

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk today denounced the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia as repugnant and dangerous to peace, and declared it had "sent a shock wave of indignation and apprehension around the world." The U.S. secretary of state, making his first U.N. speech, was interrupted by three demonstrators in the public gallery who shouted and displayed a banner saying "Stop the War in Vietnam" before they were hustled from the chamber by security guards. Another demonstrator, who stood and displayed a sign declaring "Big Firms Get Rich, GIs die," also was ejected

Rusk told the 125-nation General Assembly that the United States wants peace in Vietnam and is ready to halt the bombing of North Vietnam "the minute we can be confident that his would lead toward peace."

"An honorable settlement is possible," he said. "What remains is for Hanoi to get down to the serious business of making peace in Paris."

He warned the Soviet Union that the United States did not accept its contention that the U.N. charter gave Moscow the right to intervene unilaterally in West Germany if it determined that a resurgence of Nazism existed.

Cooper Presses ABM Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., leading the Senate fight against funds for the Sentinel antiballistic missile ABM system, said today the ultimate cost may be as much as $70 billion.

Noting that both critics and proponents now agree that the so-called "thin" Sentinel system is the first stage on a full antimissile defense against possible attack from Russia, Cooper called for delay until all the facts are known.

"Once the ABM system is deployed," he said, "it will be difficult for Congress or the administration ever to reverse the full deployment of the Sentinel system."

His remarks were prepared for Senate delivery.

Cooper and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., are sponsoring an amendment to cut $387.4 million in Sentinel procurement and deployment funds from the $71.9 billion defense appropriations bill as critics press their fourth try this year to block the project.

Shoe Pact Okayed

Sikeston shoe workers voted unanimously to accept a new contract between the International Shoe Co. and the United Shoe Workers of America AFL-CIO in a meeting last night at the union hall here, Henry Bartholomew, president of Local 123A said today.

The two-year contract carries a package increase of about 44¼ cents per hour. The contract affects approximately 11,000 production personnel in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, Bartholomew said.

Day workers receive a 17 cents per hour increase the first year and a 15 cents per hour increase the second year.

An increase of 28 cents to be added to the wage of all piece workers becomes effective Dec. 1. An additional 26 cents to be added to the wage of all piece workers will become effective Dec. 1, 1969.

The minimum wage for new employes was increased from $1.60 per hour to $1.75.

Hospital and surgical benefits were increased and the pension plan maximum years was increased from 30 years to 35 years, effective April 1, 1969.

Vacation pay will be based on two weeks after four years, three weeks after 10 years, instead of the five and 15-year arrangement under the old contract. Good Friday has been added to the paid holiday list.

Sextuplets Born But One Dies

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - A woman who took a fertility drug after 10 years of childless marriage gave birth to sextuplets today, her 30th birthday.

One of the six babies died shortly after birth at Birmingham Maternity Hospital

First reports had said the mother, Sheila Ann Thorns, the wife of a draftsman, and all six children were well. The babies were four girls and two boys.

Within an hour, however, one of the girls died.

The couple have been married 10 years. They have no other children.

"We were expecting a multiple birth, but this was a shock," said Mrs. Thorn's mother. "We thought it would be twins."

The babies were two months premature. They weighed between two and three pounds each.

The babies were delivered by Caesarian operation performed by a team of specialists led by Dr. Margaret Shotton, 53-yearold consultant obstetrician at the hospital.

The children are now under the care of Dr. Ben Wood, a consultant pediatrician at the hospital that was opened only two months ago and is the most modern of its kind in Britain.

The babies are believed to be the first sextuplets born in Britain, medical experts said after a quick check of records here.

World records show there have been reports of about 20 previous sextuplet births since 1900 but many of these reports were not confirmed.

Humphrey Directs Barbs At Wallace

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey is campaigning hard against George C. Wallace in the South—talking of Germany's Hitler and America's times of trouble.

Humphrey, calling Wallace a "creature of the most reactionary underground forces in American life," told a University of Tennessee audience:

"I say to you solemnly in the 1930s the reactionary forces of Germany thought they had found a man to speak for them, and a few years later, helped by an economic depression, that man had destroyed not only his creators but German democracy, the European balance of power...and the result was the carnage of World War II."

"You say these things could never happen in America," Humphrey said. "I devoutly hope and pray that you are right... But I know from deep personal experience we are closer to this possibility than I would have ever believed possible."

Humphrey steered his campaign from the border state of Tennessee far below the Mason-Dixon line to Jacksonville, Fla.

Police Chase Car, List Five Charges

Five charges were filed early today against Donald Joe Ray, 18, 1618 East Matthews, who led police on a chase through the east part of town around midnight Tuesday.

Officer Jack C. Patterson observed Ray's car taking off at a high rate of speed and squalling tires on South Main at the IGA parking lot at 11:40 p.m. Ray's car crossed the center line and ran off the road temporarily and the police officer gave chase.

Ray turned right on Helen Street and was clocked at 60 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone. His car knocked over a barracade and damaged a light on Helen St. He continued east on Helen to Ingram, turned left on Ingram and proceeded to Ables with the police car still in pursuit.

Ray then turned right on Ables and then turned left on Donna, right on Kathleen, proceeded to Rueben St., turned left on Rueben and went left on East Malone. He drove west on Malone to Main, ran a stop sign and turned north on Main and outran police to the junction of highways 91 and 61. Patterson clocked the car at 95 on North Main and had recognized the car.

Officer Patterson arrested Ray at his house at 1:30 a.m. Ray was charged with taking off at a high rate of speed, running a red light, two charges of speeding, and destruction of city property. He was released on a $500 bond.

In other police activity, James Robinson, 18, 230 Felker St., was arrested at 11:37 a.m. Tuesday and charged on a state warrant with tampering with a motor vehicle.

Jimmy Brazel, 902 Patricia, was charged at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday with assault and battery.

Dyer Garner, route one, Sikeston, reported to police at 7:35 a.m. today that a tool box valued at about $100 were taken from his truck between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday while the truck was parked at the Imperial Bowling Lanes on East Malone.

Nixon Says Different Approach Needed

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Campaigner Richard M. Nixon turned college lecturer today and said the nation needs leadership offering neither more nor less of the same but "an approach that is entirely different."

The Republican presidential nominee spoke to fewer than 200 people in a paneled colonial hall at William and Mary College, and told them it was an appropriate time to turn away from "the usual rally speeches."

Instead, Nixon spoke of the American spirit and said that today that spirit strives for a restoration of personal freedom, "room to turn around in life."

"We must find a way to make government work for all of us without dominating any one of us," Nixon said.

He said that approach must be applied to welfare so that it will become a means of escape from dependency to dignity. Nixon said the flow of power should be reversed from Washington to cities and states and that there should be "genuinely equal opportunity" for all Americans.

"Our present leaders are out of touch with this new mood and cannot comprehend this new need," he said.

Nixon said the American spirit has always welled up in times of trouble. "We choose new leaders with new ideas and we tell them we are ready to make any sacrifice required to set our nation right," he said.

He left the college through a line of students which included some hostile pickets, saying that he hoped to return with a degree from the Electoral College.

Nixon, maintaining his own Vietnam policy silence, says that about any way that Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey handles the war issue will be wrong.

Nixon's tactics are pointing at establishing a vise around his Democratic opponent's stand on the war in relation to the Johnson Administration policies.

—If Humphrey parts company with Johnson on the war, Nixon says he has endangered prospects for a negotiated peace this year.

Nixon made these points Tuesday during a campaign swing from Detroit to Erie and Scranton, Pa. He spent the night in Virginia as he began a twoday southern trip.

The Republican nominee opened in Detroit with a suggestion that Humphrey's qualified endorsement of a halt to bombing of North Vietnam might undermine the American position at the Paris negotiating table.

"The trump card that our negotiators have in order to assure any kind of success is the bombing halt," Nixon told his first full-scale news conference in two weeks. "Now, if that trump card is played by either of the presidential candidates by indicating that we in January might do something that the negotiators have refused to do in Paris, it means that all chance for those negotiations to succeed will evaporate."

Nixon said Humphrey's statement on bombing, "if he did not mean it to be a departure from his previous position of not pulling the rug out from under our negotiators, has been widely interpreted to the contrary ..."

29 Fines Levied in Magistrate Court

NEW MADRID - Twenty nine fines were levied on misdemeanors and two civil suits were handled in the magistrate court of Judge Erie Wright.

In two cases from Dunklin county on changes of venue, George Junior Clifford, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $111 and charged with having no operator's license, was fined $16.

On a change of venue from Dunklin county, a charge of driving while intoxicated was reduced to careless and imprudent driving against Charles Ray Isbell. He was fined $111.

Bill Lilly, charged with driving while intoxicated and having no operator's license, was fined $115.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Humphrey Brown was fined $120, driver's license suspended for one year and he was put on probation for six months.

Charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, Richard Morgan was assessed $70. The charge of selling intoxicating liquor without a license against Morgan was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Lee American Freight System was fined $110 on a charge of having no public service commission sticker.

Charged with having no operator's license, fines of $15 each were assessed Terry C. Vandiver, Bobby Gene Williams, Eugene Gates and Alvis C. Harpner. Rondal O. Braswell paid a fine of $11 on a similar charge.

John Lee Kellam paid a fine of $25 for driving with out-of-state license while a Missouri resident.

John Logan Cheek was fined $35 on a charge of driving while license was under revocation.

Fines of $15 each were paid by Shirley Hicks, charged with careless and imprudent driving, Eddie C. Barnett, charged with using stolen or borrowed vehicle license, William E. Tarrants, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, Clarence Ellis Johnson, charged with making false affidavit to obtain operator's license, and John Joseph Hartigan and Burtis M. Daily, each charged with following too closely.

Charged with improper registration, Robert Lee Kantz was fined $11. Aubrey Lee Michael, Jr., charged with improper registration, overweight on license, was fined $15.

Fines of $25 each were assessed Jim Cranford, on a charge of petit larceny, and Harold B. Woolcock, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Charged with speeding and paying fines of $25 each were Troy Eugene Burks and Daniel Thomas Harvey. Fines of $15 each were paid by Lura Lee Blankenship and Winston Wade Young on charges of speeding. Leland Leon Hollis, charged with speeding, paid $11 fine.

Jacuzzi Bros. Inc. dismissed its case with prejudice and at its costs against W. D. Boon when settlement was made.

In the suit of Key Loan and Finance Co. against Lindell Taber, unable to locate defendant in the county, service was returned non-est.

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Wednesday, October 2, 1968 "Coalition" of Scranton and Reading Ruel Companies.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The old politics are passe.

The people know it but politicians coming to Southeast Missouri don't.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is an exception.

Congressman Tom Curtis of St. Louis, who is a candidate for the United States senate, gave a speech in Sikeston that was in most respects a constructive statement of the Republican position.

His speech was marred by a slighting reference to Vice President Hubert Humphrey that was inaccurate, a low blow and in poor taste.

Curtis asked in effect if the performance of the ventriloquist wasn't adequate how could people expect anything of his dummy?

This is a lame attempt at campaign humor, which nullified some of the creditability of Curtis's speech and marred its otherwise high tone.

Congressman James C. Wright addressing a Bootheel Democratic rally gave a well rounded sumary of Democratic party accomplishments. He conceded that the party had made some mistakes but he did not identify any of them.

He was critical of George Wallace, the American party presidential candidate, whom the regular Democratic forces have good cause to fear in Southeast Missouri.

Wright did say that the Republicans offered nothing good. He said they capitalize the fears of the American people, are narrow and reactionary in their approach to the problems of the American people.

The Democrats, according to the Texas congressman, alone offer a constructive approach, the only one that will benefit the American people.

This free wheeling approach may be excused on the grounds that Wright was sent to Southeast Missouri to do an urgent missionary selling job on Bootheel Democrats.

Under the circumstances sharpening their prejudices might be forgiven but it's the old politics!

Nationally President Lyndon B. Johnson has stepped into the middle of a rather boring presidential political campaign to denounce appeals to fear and prejucice - not, of course, that the President hasn't done a lot of that himself.

But it is unusual to have a President attempt to audit the campgian. The circumstances of having a President who is not seeking another term, are unusual.

It would be a constructive move to designate an auditor when the President himself cannot do it because of personal involvement.

This could cause campaigns to be conducted on a higher plane.

Hearnes' campaign approach is quite different.

He has avoided mudslinging. He has cited his own numerous constructive accomplishments.

In Sikeston he said that he was worried because the Johnson administration has listened to the minorities on the left and the minorities on the right and had paid little heed to the great mass of Americans in the middle.

This is the new politics.

* * *

Any man who makes his living writing is a good deal like the dramatic critic who attends a theatrical performance and assumes to tell what the other hundreds of people attending thought ot it. There is a good deal of impudence in the assumption of the dramatic critic that what he writes will please his readers. There are almost as many opinions about everything as there are men and women.

* * *

The greatest objection to Idleness abusing Thrift is that it encourages meanness in every walk of life. There is much unnecessary misery and wretchedness in the world. Do you add to it, or do you try to help those with whom you come in contact? Every time you act you add to someone's happiness or misery. On which side do you throw your influence?

* * *

ELECTRICAL FIRES are second only to smoking and matches as the leading cause of U. S. building fires. National Fire Protection Association estimates show that last year alone there were 144,600 fires traced to faulty electrical wiring, equipment or appliances or other misuse of electricity.

* * *

An observant old codger named Browder
Said "comparing bean soupt to clam chowder.
You'll find, my good friend that bean soup inthe end
Will prove itself several times louder."

* * *

A MOST PUBLIC MAN

Archibald MacLeish is a poet given to bold broad statements and capable of precise, immaculate images. In "The Wild Old Wicked Man" and Other Poems, which Houghton Mifflin published on Tuesday, Sept. 17, he observes what he calls a 45 years as a practicing poet. He has been a good many things else.

He has been Librarian of Congress, an editor of Fortune magazine, and an attorney. He has been an Assistant Secretary of State, the first American member of the governing board of UNESCO, and three times a winner of the Pulitzer Prize. And always he has been a man who savored, who lived well, who talked brilliantly, and who found friends easily and kept them.

The young MacLeish wrote that exact definition: "A poem should not mean / But be." The thin book that celebrates his anniversary shows him at the age of 76 as tough-minded as he was half a century ago. (But he has had rare moments of cloudy vision. In mid-world War II he wrote: "Races didn't bother the Americans. They were something a lot better than any race. They were a People.")

Among the poems in the new volume, ranging from the playful to the loving, are farewells to friends -- Ernest Hemingway, Edwin Muir, and E. E. Cummings. Many evidence intimations of mortality -- which he faces with New England candor, or, as he writes of Cummings:

True
Poet who could live and die
eye to eye . . .

An old saying, "all men are liars," is not broad enough: it should include women and children.

* * *

Constitutionalist. In Buffalo, Democratic County Clerk Steven Pankow explained why he had bought $125 worth of tickets for the Erie County Republican Committee's yearly outing: "I believe in the two-party system."

* * *

TO PRESERVE LAW AND ORDER

Some of the extremely - liberal commentators and columnists in the nation, and some of Missouri's newspapers of the same persuasion, have been expressing alarm that alleged brutality by the Chicago police will set a pattern in other areas of the country and that, because of police handling of Chicago's hippies and yippies, the nation is in for a siege of law enforcement brutality.

Some of these same observers have seen police treatment of the Great Unbathed as setting a precedent for future official action when large numbers of protestors and demonstrators gather to harass and disrupt. Life Magazine, for example, which in its latest Chicago police has seen hard-line enforcement as a symptom of a "reckless attitude" toward "peaceful protest."

Well, there was nothing "peaceful" about the 10,000 hippies and yippies who were gathered in Grant Park and who used every provocation in the book to incite police retaliation. If Life is confused about the attitude of those gathered in Grant Park then the magazine simply failed to have any competent on-the-spot observer in that area during the Democratic National Convention.

The observers may be correct, however, in suggesting that tactics employed by police in Chicago may be a pattern for future action by those charged with preserving law and order.

At the risk of shocking some, we hope that it is.

For the past three years, the vast majority of citizens of this nation have watched as small bands of protestors laid waste to block after block of urban ghettoes. Both the majority of white and black citizens have abhorred these demonstrations - turned - riots, most of which have been excused as being symptoms of protestors' anger and frustration. But no responsible citizen can condone such riots nor can they honestly believe they serve any purpose, either in allaying frustration or building bridges between the haves and the have-nots of America.

Police in Chicago met the threat of force with stronger force; those whose aims were to destroy were arrested and placed in temporary custody while those who did not wish to destroy were left alone; any provocation brought an immediate response, within the ability of the police to react.

Perhaps this is the way that police organizations throughout the country should respond when there is potential danger of wholesale riots and destruction. The firm handling of would-be crime violators might deter those who have to real purpose save to burn, destroy and loot.

The hippies and the yippies in Grant Park were under no illusions when it came to knowing how the police would react. They knew exactly what could be expected, and as a result, there wasn't much bravery exhibited among the far-outs in Grant Park. They provoked, of course, but they never used the great potential force which they had to destroy -- even though this was their express purpose.

There is a lesson in the Chicago incidents--and those who overlook it are simply not looking for it. Firm police action can and will prevent needless destruction.

Lest we be misunderstood, let us explain that we are, in no way, advocating indiscriminate beatings of those lawfully assembled. We are not suggesting that all police officers in Chicago acted wisely. Some were brutal and sadistic and they should be dismissed immediately. We are not suggesting the use of mace or tear gas on those whose only purpose is to assemble, discuss and even harangue.

We are suggesting, however, that police in Chicago proved that firmness does preserve law and order when a potential riot is at hand.

Isn't it time that other police in other cities recognized the most effective way of dealing with destruction-bent crowds?

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Oysters should be eaten only in the months you can afford them.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- Peggy Lee, the golden songbird of her time, hates to be called a perfectionist.

"It makes me sound too much as if I were one of those fussy women who always bustle around seeing that the ashtrays are clean," she sighed. "And I'm not that way.

"But I do pay great attention to detail to my work because I want to improve it, and if that makes me a perfectionist, then I suppose I am. But everybody enjoys a show better when it is done creatively."

Peggy invests from $25,000 to $30,000 preparing a show, a sum larger than is sometimes spent to launch an entire off-Broadway play. Her investment has always paid off.

Over a career that spans three decades, the champagneblonde singer has recorded more than 500 songs, 100 of which she wrote herself. Her weekly income is high in the five-figure bracket. Tops with the public, she is also a favorite with her fellow musicians. They tend to rate Peggy and Ella Fitzgerald as the best of the living pop singers.

She is self-tutored, and like most of the truly great ones she came up the hard way--step by painful step.

"My sister said I hummed before I learned to talk," she said.

Born Norma Jean Engstrom, daughter of the railway station agent in Jamestown, N.D., she lost her mother when she was four. At 17, on a borrowed railroad pass and $18, she set out for Hollywood, and rode sitting kup in a coach car all the way.

"I was terribly shy and naive, and didn't even know where to go to find a place to sing," she said. "I was a short order cook, a waitress and an amusement park barker. I was down to a dime, literally, when I got a job at a supper club for $3 a night and my meals."

Bronchial illness that has plagued her throughout her adult life forced her to return home. Then KEN Kennedy of Station WDAY in Fargo, N.D., gave her a job and renamed her Peggy Lee.

"I like the name--it has been very good to me," said Peggy. "I like it better than some of the names you hear now--such as The Electric Prune."

After touring with several Midwest bands, Peggy was summoned by Benny Goodman to be his leading vocalist. In 1942 she recorded "Why Don't You Do Right?," the first of a parade of smash hits. They include "Lover," "Manana," "Golden Earrings," "Fever," "It's a Good Day," and "I Don't Know Enough About You."

Gifted in many fields, Peggy is a skilled painter and poet. She is widely read and a sentence from Ralph Waldo Emerson has deeply inspired her in time of trouble: "God will not have his work done by cowards."

"I have the feeling sometimes that the public thinks I am sad because I sometimes sing sad songs," she said. "I have had sad times"--her three marriages ended in divorce--"but I have a sense of humor and love to laugh."

Give Me a Place to Stand and I Can Move the World!

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 3--THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR BICYCLE & MOTORCYCLE SHOW. Oct. 3-13. Paris, Francie.

INTERNATIONAL SAFETY EXHIBITION. Oct. 3-8. Nancy, France.

LEYDEN DAY or LEIDEN ONTZET. Oct. 3. Netherlands. On this day in 1574, Spaniards abandoned Seige of Leyden.

MOUNTAIN STATE FOREST FESTIVAL. Oct. 3-5. Purpose: "To stress Tourism, Education & Conservation in the state of West Virginia." Sponsor: Mountain State Forest Festival Assn., W. Grady Whitman, Pres., Elkins, WV 26241.

SOLIER DAY. Oct. 3. Republic of Honduras.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Public Bldg. Parking Garage, $17,384.50.

* * *

FINANCIAL BRUTALITY

Britain had its day of financial reckoning on March 19. The Socialist government introduced its new budget and its new taxes. The press called it a "brutal budget." It is that.

But it is remarkable in one particular which the man in the street in this country may find perplexing. The Socialist government carefully avoided soaking the rich to raise the vast amount of new tax money it needed to pay Britain's creditors. Not a penny additional will come from corporation or capital-gains taxes, nor was the ordinary personal income tax increased. The only "soak-the-rich" measure in the whole tax program is a special one-year levy on income from investments. And that's a progressive tax on investment income above $7,500.

So where did the Socialists go for the taxes? To the working man. There will be a 4 cent increase in taxes on each gallon of gasoline, which now will cost something like 56 cents. Cigarettes which sell at 60 cents a pack will go up another 2 cents. And there will be special taxes on liquor and wine, candy and ice cream, refrigerators, washing machines, television sets, and fantastic "purchase taxes" on such items as cameras, phonograph records, perfume, and such "luxury" items. Of course the automobile owner will be milked; he'll pay $60 for a license, instead of $42 and a 33 percent purchase tax when he buys a new car.

Just to make sure that the beleagured taxpayer doesn't get unhealthy ideas when he finds his pockets bare, the Wilson government plans to limit wages to a 3.5 percent increase in any year, with the same percentage limitation on dividends and commodity prices.

The experts say that this monstrous program will increase the government's revenues 8.5 percent.

The same European bankers who insisted on such a tax program in Britain to stabilize the pound, are saying openly that a new tax program of similar brutality is necessary in the United States if the dollar is to be saved. It's pointed out that President Johnson's proposed 10 percent income tax surcharge will raise only $9 billion, when at least $13 billion is required.

And whether you like it or not, those European bankers, who hold all those dollars, will have their way. They're in a position to dictate what the tax programs in the United States will be. We're in no position to argue.

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Historical - In earlier days, stores sold their customers extra pieces of matching fabric with every suit to enable them to patch their garments when necessary...Oddball Law - An Iowa justice once decreed, "A person, if so inclined, may dress himself in nothing more than the innocence of Eden!" (But don't bank on that, gents.)...New "Name" in Fashion: Jay Rutherford - for four years executive assignment to Angier Bidd[illegible], U.S. Chief of Protocol - has been named men's fashion consultant for a NYC department store...New "Name" in Jewelry - The increasingly-popululr medallions for men are now called "Man-dallions"... A Cycle - In the early pugilistic days, the turtleneck was almost a "must for the pugs. Nowadays, at a prizefight anywhere in the country - most of the fighters introduced in the ring before the main bout are wearing them again, but now in the height of fashion!

* * *

SEASON LATE

About the time I need summer clothes
The winter ones are on the rack;
I ask for voiles or linens
To be told, "They were gone 'way back."
The other day I bought a car—
Decided I'd not drive a "stick" anymore;
To a young friend I announced
I was now automatic;
"O, dear," she said,
"Not four-in-the-floor."

Nelda Porter

Doc. Duncan Says

Si's nefu got a job in the city, Si ask him bout the city-slickers, or he tell Si they play you few a sucker and if you don't take the bait they get's mad at your and won't speak to you.

H.L. Hunt Says

COMMUNISTS KEEP LISTENING

Communists listen for the "go-ahead" before each aggressive move to test our resolve. Each time Russia pushes a satellite like East Germany or North Korea or North Vietnam into another such test, one of our own influential officials seems to provide what the Kremlin bosses consider a green light. Each time it costs the U.S. dearly in treasure and prestige, and twice (Korea and Vietnam) even more dearly in the blood of our fine young men before the communists decide to try again elsewhere.

This was the case with the Berlin Wall, which shut off the flight to freedom seven years ago this August. Shortly before the Reds built the wall, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman J. W. Fulbright stated on Nationwide TV, "I don't see why the East Germans don't close it (the Berlin border), because I think they have a right to close it." He was arguing for concessions to the Russians on this point because they "have power to close it in any case. I mean you are not giving up very much because I believe next week if they chose to close the borders, they could, without violating any -- we have no -- that is not a treaty right that I know of."

Soon after Fulbright's green light the Russians not only built the Berlin Wall but probed to see if they could have their East German satellite take over West Berlin, too. Fulbright, the foreign affairs expert, overlooked we had treaty rights to jointly occupy ALL Berlin. The Russians, having successfully violated our right and taken over East Berlin, were prompted to try for the western half, too. President Kennedy had to call up 100,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists and sent Vice President Johnson to Berlin to convince the Reds they had no green light. Few realize how close the world came to World War III. The wall still remains, a monument to Fulbright's folly in encouraging the Kremlin to believe Russia had a "right" to close the Berlin border. HLH.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Navy ignores evidence of faulty submarine plates; still allows steel mills to test their own products; warnings predate Thresher tragedy

CHRISTMAS JUNKET

On Feb. 3, 1968 Drew Pearson reported that five members of a House Public Works subcommittee took a trip to Puerto Rico during the Christmas recess to study "River and Harbor Projects." It was pointed out there are not many rivers on the island and the harbors are pretty good, but that the committee members were able to enjoy the sunny climate.

The latest edition of "detailed statement of disbursements" published by the House Administration committee now reveals the Puerto Rico trip cost the American taxpayers $1,366 for board and room. Air travel was extra.

WASHINGTON--Confidential documents made available to this column indicate that the big steel companies knowingly have delivered defective plates to shipyards for use in nuclear submarines.

Evidence of this was submitted to the navy as early as July 16, 1961-eight months before mysterious defects sent the nuclear sub Thresher to the bottom with a loss of all 129 hands.

The latest evidence was presented to the navy on April 3, 1968--two months before the Scorpion disappeared at sea with 99 men on board.

Yet the navy, ignoring the repeated warnings, still continues to permit the steel mills to test their own submarine plates.

Hundreds of faulty plates have been detected by the Penn Galvanizing Company which was retained by electric boat, the nation',' largest submarine builder, to make independent, ultrasonic tests of the steel plates that came from the mills.

At the April 3 meeting, Raymond Perelman, President of Penn Galvanizing, accused the steel companies of "lack of integrity." He also reminded navy officials that his company had furnished the navy with detailed, documentary evidence of the faulty steel work.

REJECTS DELIVERED

He told how Lukens Steel Company, for example, had shipped out plates that the company allegedly knew to be below standard. The minutes quote Perelman as charging: "These plates were found to be rejectable. The mill representatives was called in to examine out findings, saw the defects in the plates in accordance with the findings of our testing department, and then made a decision to ship the plates he knew to be defective to the destination.

"Penn Galvanizing demanded and received a written released from Lukens stating that they would assume all problems and future reprecussions involved in the risk of shipping these plates."

The naval shipyard at Mare Island, Calif., later made spot checks, found two plates that did not meet specifications and demanded "A review of the reports and causes by whch the release of the nonconforming material occurred."

When Penn Galvanizing turned over its documents in the case, Perelman reported, navy officials "stated this was a very serious situation and constituted falsifying information to a fraudulent degree."

He told of another shipment of plates to the naval shipyard at Portsmouth, N.H., for use in submarine missile tubes.

"In the forming of these tubes," charged Perelman, "scale that had not been properly removed started popping from the surface, leaving large pitted areas that were not acceptable to the specification. At a cost of $100,000, these plates had to be removed and replaced."

MORE SUB TRAGEDIES?

He stated that his company had documented 750 instances of defective plates since it started keeping records in 1962. Of these, he claimed, 89 per cent "would not have been detected and a portion of the remaining 20 per cent could have been missed" under the navy's approved testing method.

Perelman followed up the April 3 meeting with an earnest letter, dated May 7, 1968, to Adm. Robert B. Fulton II commander of the naval ship engineering center.

"Since the Thresher tragedy's cause has never been determined," wrote Perelman, "All aspects of quality of material and workmanship must be considered, inasmuch as any item of material and workmanship deficiency could have been the principal cause or a contributing condition leading to the loss of the Thresher...

"I again state unequivocally that you have gotten defective plates in (nuclear submarines), and under the present procurement you are risking an increase in the number of defective plates that will end up in the (submarines) with the present method of inspection and because the mills are doing their own testing...

"I implore you, do not permit mill-tested plates to get to the yards without further testing and, thereby, help prevent what could be another Thresher Tragedy."

Only 22 days later, the Scorpion was reported missing off the Azores.

SETS RECORD STRAIGHT

A few days ago, this column referred mistakenly to Connecticut Congressman John Monagan's savings-and-loan "holdings." The Congressman's law firm handles title work for the first Federal Savings and Loan Association of Waterbury, Conn., and his brother-in-law, Richard Murphy, is a member of the board. But Monagan has no personal interest in the firm.

Indeed, federal savings-and-loan comapnies sell no stock but divide the profits among the depositors. As their incentive, the organizers make money in the form of salaries, legal fees and real estate opportunities. Monagan has shared in some of these fringe benefits at the same time that he has voted for legislation affecting the savings-and-loan industry.

This column is happy to set the record straight.

AIRPLANE HI-JACKING

The Government still hasn't figured out how to stop Gunmen from hi-jacking airliners to Cuba. Represenatives from the state department, Federal Aviation Agency, and the Airlines have been called behind closed doors of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee where chairman Armistead Seldon, D-Ala., is trying to prod them into taking more forceful action.

Best suggestion so far is to assign more sky Marshals to ride with shotguns on airlines in the style of the old west. However, this would require an army of sky riders and is considered impractical.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

The Making of a President?

Alabaman's Rocketing Labor Campaigners Predict He'll Out-Poll HHH -- Or Even Win the Election Washington, D.C: -- It's impossible to etch a profile of George Wallace's enthusiastic supporters. They're rich. They're poor. They're Irish and Jewish, Polish and Italian, black and white, Oriental and Puerto Rican, scientists and scullery hands.

Perhaps they're frightened, as Gener McCarthy, newest sports scribe, says. Perhaps not.

Having just circled some 15,000 miles across this land, I do firmly believe that they're more anti-Johnson and Humphrey than pro-Wallace. It's fair to report that they hate the administration -- and that they believe they are in such vast numbers that their man from Alabama certainly will outpoll the vice president and perhaps even win.

George Wallace's leading labor supporter, the asbestos workers' international president, Albert E. Hutchinson, retorted to a question of mine the other day with:

"I'm not playing him for second. He's a winner. I think he's going to win. If the election goes into the House of Representatives, the toss will be between Wallace and Nixon. Humphrey is out of this one. I've just made a 15-state trip. In my locals, up in New York, just a few streets from that East Village hippy section, the members were 70 per cent for him at a meeting two weeks ago."

In New York, a secret poll of scores of plants, in which work a cross section of that hysterical megalopolis, disclosed considerable Wallace strength among all ethnic and racial groups, including black and Puerto Rican workers One of the most knowledgeable New Yorkers, reflecting on these polls, said, "you ain't seen nothing yet." Flatly he predicted that of the state's 380,000 building and construction workers, some 300,000 will go for the American Independent Party ticket. Significance here is that there are 3.5 million AFL—CIO construction unionists in the nation -- and that could mean a bloc of some 2 million right there.

Why? Because they spit with hatred for the cracker barrel, story-telling U.S. Attorney General, Ramsey Clark. Why?

"Because he's investigating the hell out of us, that's why," snapped one of their top national policy makers. "He's got the FBI crawling all over the movement.

"And let me get it straight swiftly. It's on the civil rights issue. Sure, some of our locals are out of line. But he's got 97 deputy attorneys general and 32 of them are assigned to harassing the building trades alone.

"We get it, too, from the Office of Federal Contract Compliance. They're and tough. They don't know the difference between a nail and a two-by-four. But they want 'affirmative action.' If there are no minority workers in our unions and apprentice training programs, they want us to go out and find them. Well, it isn't that easy.

"We've gone to Secretary of Labor Wirtz. He's called in the compliance people. We've said, call us in, let's talk about it, don't indict, don't wash out projects, don't pull back federal funds. Don't smash our hiring halls and referral systems.

"But they hit us, and Clark goes in and indicts some of our people. Well, they hate him. And, despite our national leaders they roll Humphrey and Lyndon Johnson into one package. And a lot go for Wallace, out of sheer resentment."

This is no building trades phenomenen of concentrated loathing. In Grand Rapids the other day, I discovered that the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen there had endorsed Wallace.

Some hours later, in Detroit, after analyzing the presidential preferential vote in the United Auto Workers (UAW), I found that more than 10 per cent of the unions' leadership -- repeat: leadership -- were for Wallace (except for the national board). Mind you, this means 10 per cent of the thousands who were elected delegates to last May's UAW national convention and who are Walter Reuther's Community Action Dept. officials. There are UAW locals, such as the one in Nashville, which have endorsed Wallace quite openly.

Here in the capital, Wallace cuts as deeply into the federal civil service workers as he does into the construction, steel and auto unionists. Some locals, right in Washington, are for him openly, on the record -- such as the iron workers Local 5. Elsewhere there are carpenters, district councils, aerospace workers, glass and ceramic unionists, barbers and electricians.

When you boil it down, this means that the rank and file, the second-echelon union leadership, the district and even some state trade councils, are saying to their national labor leadership: "We poured it out for the administration. And they poured it on -- with probes, harassment, indictments and a hurry-hurry push on the civil rights front which left us helpless. If the Justice Dept. won't get off our backs, we'll stop backing the whole administration.

So, it could be that one of the top 10 stories of 1968 will be George C. Wallace's running ahead of Hubert H. Humphrey.

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Wednesday, October 2, 1968 "Coalition" of Scranton and Reading Ruel Companies.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The old politics are passe.

The people know it but politicians coming to Southeast Missouri don't.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is an exception.

Congressman Tom Curtis of St. Louis, who is a candidate for the United States senate, gave a speech in Sikeston that was in most respects a constructive statement of the Republican position.

His speech was marred by a slighting reference to Vice President Hubert Humphrey that was inaccurate, a low blow and in poor taste.

Curtis asked in effect if the performance of the ventriloquist wasn't adequate how could people expect anything of his dummy?

This is a lame attempt at campaign humor, which nullified some of the creditability of Curtis's speech and marred its otherwise high tone.

Congressman James C. Wright addressing a Bootheel Democratic rally gave a well rounded sumary of Democratic party accomplishments. He conceded that the party had made some mistakes but he did not identify any of them.

He was critical of George Wallace, the American party presidential candidate, whom the regular Democratic forces have good cause to fear in Southeast Missouri.

Wright did say that the Republicans offered nothing good. He said they capitalize the fears of the American people, are narrow and reactionary in their approach to the problems of the American people.

The Democrats, according to the Texas congressman, alone offer a constructive approach, the only one that will benefit the American people.

This free wheeling approach may be excused on the grounds that Wright was sent to Southeast Missouri to do an urgent missionary selling job on Bootheel Democrats.

Under the circumstances sharpening their prejudices might be forgiven but it's the old politics!

Nationally President Lyndon B. Johnson has stepped into the middle of a rather boring presidential political campaign to denounce appeals to fear and prejucice -- not, of course, that the President hasn't done a lot of that himself.

But it is unusual to have a President attempt to audit the campgian. The circumstances of having a President who is not seeking another term, are unusual.

It would be a constructive move to designate an auditor when the President himself cannot do it because of personal involvement.

This could cause campaigns to be conducted on a higher plane.

Hearnes' campaign approach is quite different.

He has avoided mudslinging. He has cited his own numerous constructive accomplishments.

In Sikeston he said that he was worried because the Johnson administration has listened to the minorities on the left and the minorities on the right and had paid little heed to the great mass of Americans in the middle.

This is the new politics.

* * *

Any man who makes his living writing is a good deal like the dramatic critic who attends a theatrical performance and assumes to tell what the other hundreds of people attending thought ot it. There is a good deal of impudence in the assumption of the dramatic critic that what he writes will please his readers. There are almost as many opinions about everything as there are men and women.

* * *

The greatest objection to Idleness abusing Thrift is that it encourages meanness in every walk of life. There is much unnecessary misery and wretchedness in the world. Do you add to it, or do you try to help those with whom you come in contact? Every time you act you add to someone's happiness or misery. On which side do you throw your influence?

* * *

ELECTRICAL FIRES are second only to smoking and matches as the leading cause of U. S. building fires. National Fire Protection Association estimates show that last year alone there were 144,600 fires traced to faulty electrical wiring, equipment or appliances or other misuse of electricity.

* * *

An observant old codger named Browder
Said "comparing bean soupt to clam chowder.
You'll find, my good friend that bean soup inthe end
Will prove itself several times louder."

* * *

A MOST PUBLIC MAN

Archibald MacLeish is a poet given to bold broad statements and capable of precise, immaculate images. In "The Wild Old Wicked Man" and Other Poems, which Houghton Mifflin published on Tuesday, Sept. 17, he observes what he calls a 45 years as a practicing poet. He has been a good many things else.

He has been Librarian of Congress, an editor of Fortune magazine, and an attorney. He has been an Assistant Secretary of State, the first American member of the governing board of UNESCO, and three times a winner of the Pulitzer Prize. And always he has been a man who savored, who lived well, who talked brilliantly, and who found friends easily and kept them.

The young MacLeish wrote that exact definition: "A poem should not mean / But be." The thin book that celebrates his anniversary shows him at the age of 76 as tough-minded as he was half a century ago. (But he has had rare moments of cloudy vision. In mid-world War II he wrote: "Races didn't bother the Americans. They were something a lot better than any race. They were a People.")

Among the poems in the new volume, ranging from the playful to the loving, are farewells to friends -- Ernest Hemingway, Edwin Muir, and E. E. Cummings. Many evidence intimations of mortality -- which he faces with New England candor, or, as he writes of Cummings:

True
Poet who could live and die
eye to eye . . .

An old saying, "all men are liars," is not broad enough: it should include women and children.

* * *

Constitutionalist. In Buffalo, Democratic County Clerk Steven Pankow explained why he had bought $125 worth of tickets for the Erie County Republican Committee's yearly outing: "I believe in the two-party system."

* * *

TO PRESERVE LAW AND ORDER

Some of the extremely - liberal commentators and columnists in the nation, and some of Missouri's newspapers of the same persuasion, have been expressing alarm that alleged brutality by the Chicago police will set a pattern in other areas of the country and that, because of police handling of Chicago's hippies and yippies, the nation is in for a siege of law enforcement brutality.

Some of these same observers have seen police treatment of the Great Unbathed as setting a precedent for future official action when large numbers of protestors and demonstrators gather to harass and disrupt. Life Magazine, for example, which in its latest Chicago police has seen hard-line enforcement as a symptom of a "reckless attitude" toward "peaceful protest."

Well, there was nothing "peaceful" about the 10,000 hippies and yippies who were gathered in Grant Park and who used every provocation in the book to incite police retaliation. If Life is confused about the attitude of those gathered in Grant Park then the magazine simply failed to have any competent on-the-spot observer in that area during the Democratic National Convention.

The observers may be correct, however, in suggesting that tactics employed by police in Chicago may be a pattern for future action by those charged with preserving law and order.

At the risk of shocking some, we hope that it is.

For the past three years, the vast majority of citizens of this nation have watched as small bands of protestors laid waste to block after block of urban ghettoes. Both the majority of white and black citizens have abhorred these demonstrations - turned - riots, most of which have been excused as being symptoms of protestors' anger and frustration. But no responsible citizen can condone such riots nor can they honestly believe they serve any purpose, either in allaying frustration or building bridges between the haves and the have-nots of America.

Police in Chicago met the threat of force with stronger force; those whose aims were to destroy were arrested and placed in temporary custody while those who did not wish to destroy were left alone; any provocation brought an immediate response, within the ability of the police to react.

Perhaps this is the way that police organizations throughout the country should respond when there is potential danger of wholesale riots and destruction. The firm handling of would-be crime violators might deter those who have to real purpose save to burn, destroy and loot.

The hippies and the yippies in Grant Park were under no illusions when it came to knowing how the police would react. They knew exactly what could be expected, and as a result, there wasn't much bravery exhibited among the far-outs in Grant Park. They provoked, of course, but they never used the great potential force which they had to destroy -- even though this was their express purpose.

There is a lesson in the Chicago incidents—and those who overlook it are simply not looking for it. Firm police action can and will prevent needless destruction.

Lest we be misunderstood, let us explain that we are, in no way, advocating indiscriminate beatings of those lawfully assembled. We are not suggesting that all police officers in Chicago acted wisely. Some were brutal and sadistic and they should be dismissed immediately. We are not suggesting the use of mace or tear gas on those whose only purpose is to assemble, discuss and even harangue.

We are suggesting, however, that police in Chicago proved that firmness does preserve law and order when a potential riot is at hand.

Isn't it time that other police in other cities recognized the most effective way of dealing with destruction-bent crowds?

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Oysters should be eaten only in the months you can afford them.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Peggy Lee, the golden songbird of her time, hates to be called a perfectionist.

"It makes me sound too much as if I were one of those fussy women who always bustle around seeing that the ashtrays are clean," she sighed. "And I'm not that way.

"But I do pay great attention to detail to my work because I want to improve it, and if that makes me a perfectionist, then I suppose I am. But everybody enjoys a show better when it is done creatively."

Peggy invests from $25,000 to $30,000 preparing a show, a sum larger than is sometimes spent to launch an entire off-Broadway play. Her investment has always paid off.

Over a career that spans three decades, the champagneblonde singer has recorded more than 500 songs, 100 of which she wrote herself. Her weekly income is high in the five-figure bracket. Tops with the public, she is also a favorite with her fellow musicians. They tend to rate Peggy and Ella Fitzgerald as the best of the living pop singers.

She is self-tutored, and like most of the truly great ones she came up the hard way—step by painful step.

"My sister said I hummed before I learned to talk," she said.

Born Norma Jean Engstrom, daughter of the railway station agent in Jamestown, N.D., she lost her mother when she was four. At 17, on a borrowed railroad pass and $18, she set out for Hollywood, and rode sitting kup in a coach car all the way.

"I was terribly shy and naive, and didn't even know where to go to find a place to sing," she said. "I was a short order cook, a waitress and an amusement park barker. I was down to a dime, literally, when I got a job at a supper club for $3 a night and my meals."

Bronchial illness that has plagued her throughout her adult life forced her to return home. Then KEN Kennedy of Station WDAY in Fargo, N.D., gave her a job and renamed her Peggy Lee.

"I like the name—it has been very good to me," said Peggy. "I like it better than some of the names you hear now—such as The Electric Prune."

After touring with several Midwest bands, Peggy was summoned by Benny Goodman to be his leading vocalist. In 1942 she recorded "Why Don't You Do Right?," the first of a parade of smash hits. They include "Lover," "Manana," "Colden Earrings," "Fever," "It's a Good Day," and "I Don't Know Enough About You."

Gifted in many fields, Peggy is a skilled painter and poet. She is widely read and a sentence from Ralph Waldo Emerson has deeply inspired her in time of trouble: "God will not have his work done by cowards."

"I have the feeling sometimes that the public thinks I am sad because I sometimes sing sad songs," she said. "I have had sad times"—her three marriages ended in divorce—"but I have a sense of humor and love to laugh."

Give Me a Place to Stand and I Can Move the World!

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 3—THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR BICYCLE & MOTORCYCLE SHOW. Oct. 3-13. Paris, Francie.

INTERNATIONAL SAFETY EXHIBITION. Oct. 3-8. Nancy, France.

LEYDEN DAY or LEIDEN ONTZET. Oct. 3. Netherlands. On this day in 1574, Spaniards abandoned Seige of Leyden.

MOUNTAIN STATE FOREST FESTIVAL. Oct. 3-5. Purpose: "To stress Tourism, Education & Conservation in the state of West Virginia." Sponsor: Mountain State Forest Festival Assn., W. Grady Whitman, Pres., Elkins, WV 26241.

SOLIER DAY. Oct. 3. Republic of Honduras.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

Public Bldg. Parking Garage, $17,384.50.

* * *

FINANCIAL BRUTALITY

Britain had its day of financial reckoning on March 19. The Socialist government introduced its new budget and its new taxes. The press called it a "brutal budget." It is that.

But it is remarkable in one particular which the man in the street in this country may find perplexing. The Socialist government carefully avoided soaking the rich to raise the vast amount of new tax money it needed to pay Britain's creditors. Not a penny additional will come from corporation or capital-gains taxes, nor was the ordinary personal income tax increased. The only "soak-the-rich" measure in the whole tax program is a special one-year levy on income from investments. And that's a progressive tax on investment income above $7,500.

So where did the Socialists go for the taxes? To the working man. There will be a 4 cent increase in taxes on each gallon of gasoline, which now will cost something like 56 cents. Cigarettes which sell at 60 cents a pack will go up another 2 cents. And there will be special taxes on liquor and wine, candy and ice cream, refrigerators, washing machines, television sets, and fantastic "purchase taxes" on such items as cameras, phonograph records, perfume, and such "luxury" items. Of course the automobile owner will be milked; he'll pay $60 for a license, instead of $42 and a 33 percent purchase tax when he buys a new car.

Just to make sure that the beleagured taxpayer doesn't get unhealthy ideas when he finds his pockets bare, the Wilson government plans to limit wages to a 3.5 percent increase in any year, with the same percentage limitation on dividends and commodity prices.

The experts say that this monstrous program will increase the government's revenues 8.5 percent.

The same European bankers who insisted on such a tax program in Britain to stabilize the pound, are saying openly that a new tax program of similar brutality is necessary in the United States if the dollar is to be saved. It's pointed out that President Johnson's proposed 10 percent income tax surcharge will raise only $9 billion, when at least $13 billion is required.

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* * *

SEASON LATE

About the time I need summer clothes
The winter ones are on the rack;
I ask for voiles or linens
To be told, "They were gone 'way back."
The other day I bought a car—
Decided I'd not drive a "stick" anymore;
To a young friend I announced
I was now automatic;
"O, dear," she said,
"Not four-in-the-floor."

Nelda Porter

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H.L. Hunt Says

COMMUNISTS KEEP LISTENING

Communists listen for the "go-ahead" before each aggressive move to test our resolve. Each time Russia pushes a satellite like East Germany or North Korea or North Vietnam into another such test, one of our own influential officials seems to provide what the Kremlin bosses consider a green light. Each time it costs the U.S. dearly in treasure and prestige, and twice (Korea and Vietnam) even more dearly in the blood of our fine young men before the communists decide to try again elsewhere.

This was the case with the Berlin Wall, which shut off the flight to freedom seven years ago this August. Shortly before the Reds built the wall, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman J. W. Fulbright stated on Nationwide TV, "I don't see why the East Germans don't close it (the Berlin border), because I think they have a right to close it." He was arguing for concessions to the Russians on this point because they "have power to close it in any case. I mean you are not giving up very much because I believe next week if they chose to close the borders, they could, without violating any -- we have no -- that is not a treaty right that I know of."

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Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

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CHRISTMAS JUNKET

On Feb. 3, 1968 Drew Pearson reported that five members of a House Public Works subcommittee took a trip to Puerto Rico during the Christmas recess to study "River and Harbor Projects." It was pointed out there are not many rivers on the island and the harbors are pretty good, but that the committee members were able to enjoy the sunny climate.

The latest edition of "detailed statement of disbursements" published by the House Administration committee now reveals the Puerto Rico trip cost the American taxpayers $1,366 for board and room. Air travel was extra.

WASHINGTON--Confidential documents made available to this column indicate that the big steel companies knowingly have delivered defective plates to shipyards for use in nuclear submarines.

Evidence of this was submitted to the navy as early as July 16, 1961-eight months before mysterious defects sent the nuclear sub Thresher to the bottom with a loss of all 129 hands.

The latest evidence was presented to the navy on April 3, 1968--two months before the Scorpion disappeared at sea with 99 men on board.

Yet the navy, ignoring the repeated warnings, still continues to permit the steel mills to test their own submarine plates.

Hundreds of faulty plates have been detected by the Penn Galvanizing Company which was retained by electric boat, the nation's, largest submarine builder, to make independent, ultrasonic tests of the steel plates that came from the mills.

At the April 3 meeting, Raymond Perelman, President of Penn Galvanizing, accused the steel companies of "lack of integrity." He also reminded navy officials that his company had furnished the navy with detailed, documentary evidence of the faulty steel work.

REJECTS DELIVERED

He told how Lukens Steel Company, for example, had shipped out plates that the company allegedly knew to be below standard. The minutes quote Perelman as charging: "These plates were found to be rejectable. The mill representatives was called in to examine out findings, saw the defects in the plates in accordance with the findings of our testing department, and then made a decision to ship the plates he knew to be defective to the destination.

"Penn Galvanizing demanded and received a written released from Lukens stating that they would assume all problems and future reprecussions involved in the risk of shipping these plates."

The naval shipyard at Mare Island, Calif., later made spot checks, found two plates that did not meet specifications and demanded "A review of the reports and causes by whch the release of the nonconforming material occurred."

When Penn Galvanizing turned over its documents in the case, Perelman reported, navy officials "stated this was a very serious situation and constituted falsifying information to a fraudulent degree."

He told of another shipment of plates to the naval shipyard at Portsmouth, N.H., for use in submarine missile tubes.

"In the forming of these tubes," charged Perelman, "scale that had not been properly removed started popping from the surface, leaving large pitted areas that were not acceptable to the specification. At a cost of $100,000, these plates had to be removed and replaced."

MORE SUB TRAGEDIES?

He stated that his company had documented 750 instances of defective plates since it started keeping records in 1962. Of these, he claimed, 89 per cent "would not have been detected and a portion of the remaining 20 per cent could have been missed" under the navy's approved testing method.

Perelman followed up the April 3 meeting with an earnest letter, dated May 7, 1968, to Adm. Robert B. Fulton II commander of the naval ship engineering center.

"Since the Thresher tragedy's cause has never been determined," wrote Perelman, "All aspects of quality of material and workmanship must be considered, inasmuch as any item of material and workmanship deficiency could have been the principal cause or a contributing condition leading to the loss of the Thresher...

"I again state unequivocally that you have gotten defective plates in (nuclear submarines), and under the present procurement you are risking an increase in the number of defective plates that will end up in the (submarines) with the present method of inspection and because the mills are doing their own testing...

"I implore you, do not permit mill-tested plates to get to the yards without further testing and, thereby, help prevent what could be another Thresher Tragedy."

Only 22 days later, the Scorpion was reported missing off the Azores.

SETS RECORD STRAIGHT

A few days ago, this column referred mistakenly to Connecticut Congressman John Monagan's savings-and-loan "holdings." The Congressman's law firm handles title work for the first Federal Savings and Loan Association of Waterbury, Conn., and his brother-in-law, Richard Murphy, is a member of the board. But Monagan has no personal interest in the firm.

Indeed, federal savings-and-loan comapnies sell no stock but divide the profits among the depositors. As their incentive, the organizers make money in the form of salaries, legal fees and real estate opportunities. Monagan has shared in some of these fringe benefits at the same time that he has voted for legislation affecting the sa[illegible]-and-loan industry.

This column [illegible] happy to set the record straight.

AIRPLANE HI-JACKING

The Government still hasn't figured out how to stop Gunmen from hi-jacking airliners to Cuba. Represenatives from the state department, Federal Aviation Agency, and the Airlines have been called behind closed doors of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee where chairman Armistead Seldon, D-Ala., is trying to prod them into taking more forceful action.

Best suggestion so far is to assign more sky Marshals to ride with shotguns on airlines in the style of the old west. However, this would require an army of sky riders and is considered impractical.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

The Making of a President?

Alabaman's Rocketing Labor Campaigners Predict He'll Out-Poll HHH -- Or Even Win the Election Washington, D.C: -- It's impossible to etch a profile of George Wallace's enthusiastic supporters. They're rich. They're poor. They're Irish and Jewish, Polish and Italian, black and white, Oriental and Puerto Rican, scientists and scullery hands.

Perhaps they're frightened, as Gener McCarthy, newest sports scribe, says. Perhaps not.

Having just circled some 15,000 miles across this land, I do firmly believe that they're more anti-Johnson and Humphrey than pro-Wallace. It's fair to report that they hate the administration -- and that they believe they are in such vast numbers that their man from Alabama certainly will outpoll the vice president and perhaps even win.

George Wallace's leading labor supporter, the asbestos workers' international president, Albert E. Hutchinson, retorted to a question of mine the other day with:

"I'm not playing him for second. He's a winner. I think he's going to win. If the election goes into the House of Representatives, the toss will be between Wallace and Nixon. Humphrey is out of this one. I've just made a 15-state trip. In my locals, up in New York, just a few streets from that East Village hippy section, the members were 70 per cent for him at a meeting two weeks ago."

In New York, a secret poll of scores of plants, in which work a cross section of that hysterical megalopolis, disclosed considerable Wallace strength among all ethnic and racial groups, including black and Puerto Rican workers One of the most knowledgeable New Yorkers, reflecting on these polls, said, "you ain't seen nothing yet." Flatly he predicted that of the state's 380,000 building and construction workers, some 300,000 will go for the American Independent Party ticket. Significance here is that there are 3.5 million AFL—CIO construction unionists in the nation -- and that could mean a bloc of some 2 million right there.

Why? Because they spit with hatred for the cracker barrel, story-telling U.S. Attorney General, Ramsey Clark. Why?

"Because he's investigating the hell out of us, that's why," snapped one of their top national policy makers. "He's got the FBI crawling all over the movement.

"And let me get it straight swiftly. It's on the civil rights issue. Sure, some of our locals are out of line. But he's got 97 deputy attorneys general and 32 of them are assigned to harassing the building trades alone.

"We get it, too, from the Office of Federal Contract Compliance. They're and tough. They don't know the difference between a nail and a two-by-four. But they want 'affirmative action.' If there are no minority workers in our unions and apprentice training programs, they want us to go out and find them. Well, it isn't that easy.

"We've gone to Secretary of Labor Wirtz. He's called in the compliance people. We've said, call us in, let's talk about it, don't indict, don't wash out projects, don't pull back federal funds. Don't smash our hiring halls and referral systems.

"But they hit us, and Clark goes in and indicts some of our people. Well, they hate him. And, despite our national leaders they roll Humphrey and Lyndon Johnson into one package. And a lot go for Wallace, out of sheer resentment."

This is no building trades phenomenen of concentrated loathing. In Grand Rapids the other day, I discovered that the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen there had endorsed Wallace.

Some hours later, in Detroit, after analyzing the presidential preferential vote in the United Auto Workers (UAW), I found that more than 10 per cent of the unions' leadership -- repeat: leadership -- were for Wallace (except for the national board). Mind you, this means 10 per cent of the thousands who were elected delegates to last May's UAW national convention and who are Walter Reuther's Community Action Dept. officials. There are UAW locals, such as the one in Nashville, which have endorsed Wallace quite openly.

Here in the capital, Wallace cuts as deeply into the federal civil service workers as he does into the construction, steel and auto unionists. Some locals, right in Washington, are for him openly, on the record -- such as the iron workers Local 5. Elsewhere there are carpenters, district councils, aerospace workers, glass and ceramic unionists, barbers and electricians.

When you boil it down, this means that the rank and file, the second-echelon union leadership, the district and even some state trade councils, are saying to their national labor leadership: "We poured it out for the administration. And they poured it on -- with probes, harassment, indictments and a hurry-hurry push on the civil rights front which left us helpless. If the Justice Dept. won't get off our backs, we'll stop backing the whole administration.

So, it could be that one of the top 10 stories of 1968 will be George C. Wallace's running ahead of Hubert H. Humphrey.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Beta Sigma Phi Meets

LILBOURN - Mrs. Michael King was hostess to the Iota Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23

The president, Mrs. Leo Duclos, presided.

A Hallowe'en costume party and dance will be held at the veteran's building, highway 61 north, New Madrid, Oct. 25.

As a fund raising project, the sorority will sell daily memo books.

A picture of the chapter's float, which won second place in the National Soybean festival parade, was sent to national headquarters to be featured in The Torch, the national magazine of the sorority.

Five ditty bags for servicemen in Vietnam will be supplied by the chapter.

Mrs. Al Hendricks will begin pledge training with Mrs. Bruce White of Portageville.

Following the business session, a white elephant auction of gifts brought by members was held.

Guests were Mrs. Charles LaValle of New Madrid, Mrs. E. P. Priggel and Mrs. Joe Paul Priggel both of Portageville.

Co-hostesses, Mrs. Charles Hunter and Miss Joanne Hunter served refreshments.

Nixon Will Speak on Women's Role

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Richard Nixon is scheduled to visit Kansas City Oct. 16 to outline the role women will play in the Nixon administration, if he is elected president.

The Republican Party presidential candidate will address the Women for Nixon-Agnew National Advisory Committee, made up of wives of politicians, Republican leaders, and leaders in business and industry.

New Arrivals

HACKETT

Mr. and Mrs. David Hackett of Sewanee, Tenn., are the parents of a daughter born Saturday. The infant weighed eight pounds and has been named Rebecca Lynn. She is the couple's third child and second daughter. The mother is the former Kay Kesterson of Knoxville, Tenn. The father is a seminary student at the University of the South, Swanne. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hackett, 806 Wayne.

TREW

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Trew, East Prairie, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HUNTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Hunter, New Madrid, are the parents a of a son, born Tuesday, in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

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SERVICE TO YOU
IS OUR MOTTO!
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Scherer Scherer Vows Said

KELSO - Mrs. Coletta Scherer of Kelso and Theodore Scherer of Sikeston were married last Saturday afternoon at St. Augustine Catholic Church with the pastor, the Rev. James K. Sullivan, performing the ceremony.

Attendants to the couple were her daughter, Mrs. Ervin LeGrand, and his won Wilfred Scherer.

A reception was held for members of the immediate family in the home of Mrs. Scherer.

The newlyweds are making their home in Kelso.

Birthday Celebration

Scott Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts of Miner, celebrated his sixth birthday at the Kiddieland Nursery School, Monday.

The cake was decorated with a pink sailboat, flag, and life savers. The children marched around the table singing "Happy Birthday" while Scott blew out the candles. The cake and ice cream were then served and balloons were given as favors.

Those attending the party were Scott's brother, Brett, Timmie Fodge, Sherry Davis, Dewayne Taylor, Douglas Tope, Chuck and Terri Dismuke, Mike Tucker, Freda Ann and R. J. Sturgeon, Lisa Ann Corvion, Cindy Lawrence, Stephen Williams, Dale Koch, Mark and Gregory Branson, Douglas Schindelar, Sherry and Michael Spitler, Jill Johnson, Tammy Davis, LaVoone Ann Downey, Eric Lambert, Russell and Richard Perry, and Michael Ramsey.

Mrs. Weaver to Speak at Dinner

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Mrs. John Weaver, wife of the president of the University of Missouri, will fly to Cape Girardeau Oct. 17 to address women of Southeast Missouri at a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Weaver's topic "In Tune With the Times" will touch on women's roles, social changes, challenges for today's women, and continuing education.

Dr. Mary Nell Greenwood, director, Continuing Education for Women with the University of Missouri at Columbia,will accompany Mrs. Weaver.

The event is sponsored by the University of Missouri extension Division in Cape Girardeau county in cooperation with the home economics department of Southeast Missouri State College, volunteer women groups and the Cape Girardeau county continuing ecuation committee.

Women of Cape Girardeau and surrounding counties are invited to attend the 6 p.m. dinner meeting.

Reservations may be mailed to Miss Mildred Wallace, Chariman, 1218 William, Cape Girardeau, by October 10.

Barbara Williams

Barbara Williams Plans November 1 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tyrone, Sikeston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Williams, to Charles Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beaver, Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Williams attended Taylor Beauty College, and Leo and Sir Robert's advanced hair styling school in Chicago. She is employed at Semo Beauty salon in Sikeston.

Beaver attended the University of Florida and is now employed at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Plans have been made for a Nov. 1 wedding at the Tanner Street Church of God at 7 p.m.

Immaculate Conception School Sponsors Meeting

NEW MADRID - The Mother's club of the Immaculate Conception School met last Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school. About 15 attended.

The meeting opened with prayer by the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger.

Mrs. Ruth Phillips, president, presided.

Minutes of the April 24 meeting were read and approved.

Sister Angela expressed her thanks for being remembered with cards and prayers during her stay in the hospital.

A ruling was approved for girl students to wear white or navy blue leotards with the uniforms.

As a fund raising project, fruit cakes will be sold beginning about Thanksgiving.

The club will sponsor a card party in the school hall Oct. 25.

The first, second and third grades won the banner count with 50 per cent present.

To close the meeting, Father Ellinger lead in prayer.

Refreshments were served by the officers as hostesses.

The next meeting will be Oct. 17.

Marionettes to Present Jack and the Beanstalk

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The American Association of University Women is presenting the Nicolo Marionettes in "Jack and the Beanstalk," a children's theater program, Oct. 28. Performance will be given at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale prior to each performance by Mrs. Jack Dickerson, 2546 Allendale, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701.

School Menu

ST' FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Thursday, Oct. 3
Turkey and dressing
Buttered green beans
Lettuce wedge
Fruit salad
Milke-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 3 ½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Cheese slice
Tossed salad
Pink applesauce
Corn bread, butter

SCOTT COUNTYR-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 3
Pressed ham slice
Cheese slice
Potato salad
Green beans
Mixed fruit
Bread, butter
½ pint milk

Vows Unite Couple

EAST PRAIRIE - Miss Kathie Lou Fitzgibbons, daughter of Mrs. Doris Fitzgibbons of East Prairie and Frank Rowe Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, also of East Prairie, were married Sept. 21, in the First Christian church. The Rev. Don Woodstock, minister of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony before a gathering of the immediate families.

For her wedding Miss Fitzgibbons chose a street length dress of blue crepe accented with white lace. She wore a corsage of white carnations. Attending the bride was Miss Glenda Slinkard.

The groom's attendant was Don Slinkard.

Following the ceremony a family reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rapar Slinkard.

Mrs. Jones attended the East Prairie schools and is the owner and operator of the Klassic Beauty Salon. Jones, also a graduate of East Prairie is farming. The newly wed couple are now at home on Washington Drive.

Of Local Interest

S/Sgt and Mrs. Leo Smith, 805 Cambridge Dr., have returned from a five-week visit with their son Capt. Carl R. Smith, Mrs. Smith and children Melanie, Mellisa, and Matthew in Frankfurt, Germany, at Rhine Main Air Base.

They also toured Switzerland and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrenets and three month old son, Mark, from Seattle, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Patrenet's parents, Ret. S/Sgt and Mrs. Leo Smith, 805 Cambridge Dr.

Friends and family also visiting them were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Schaefer and children, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, and children, also of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schaefer, Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold and children, Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Arnold, Calvert City, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Schoot and children of Oran.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday, in the community room of Security National Bank.

THURSDAY

Lincoln School will hold a meeting concerning the Child Care Center, Thursday at 2 p.m. All church representatives, and others interested are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the First Baptist church for a luncheon.

THURSDAY

The Newcomer's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room at the First National Bank.

Miss Cynthia Susan Strathern

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Strathern, Brunswick announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Susan of Arlington, Va. to John Lee Martin, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin, Paducah, Ky.

Miss Strathern, a 1967 graduate of Burnswick high school, is employed by the Society of American Military Engineers in Washington.

Martin, a former Marine, was a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school. He is now attending the Metropolitan Police Academy, Washington.

A November wedding is planned.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 10-1-68

Ethel Wolford, Wolf Island
Eugene Barnes, East Prairie
Evelyn Tedford, Sikeston
Hazel White, Charleston
Burnett McCane, Charleston
Mattie Heuiser, Sikeston
Olivia High, Memphis, Tenn.
Martha Bradley, New Madrid
Warden Grace, Cairo, Ill.
Dal Harnes, Sikeston
Ruth Phillips, New Madrid

BIRTHS:

Mr. & Mrs. Kirby Trew, East prairie, Baby Girl

Mr. & Mrs. Ferguson Hunter-New Madrid, Mo., Baby Boy

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Detla Community Hospital: 10-1-68

Dennis Johnson, Sikeston
Edward Nunnlee, Sikeston
Raymond Vliet. Flint, Mich.
Rodney Baugher, Sikeston
Benjamin Moody, Sikeston
Naomi Thurmond, Charleston
Algie Owens, Charleston
William Eaker, Morehouse
Macie Cheathan, East Prairie
Dewey Kennedy, Lilbourn
James Hart, East Prairie
Samuel Billington, Sikeston

Admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, were Harley C. Arnold, Dexter; Mrs. Ida M. Ross, Bernie; and Mrs. Peggy M. Dunn, of Malden.

Those admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital were Mrs. Pearl Cole, Dexter; Phyllis Glass, Malden; Mrs. Mary L. McClendon, Dexter; and Edward A. Triplett, of Essex.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Virgie Harget, and Mrs. Frances Lacy, both of Dexter; and Eddie Gene Smith, of Essex.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff, were Fred Cathey, Dexter; Mrs. Vera Edwards, Asa Garner, and Mrs. Cinda Temples, all of Dexter; and Rodney Green, of Malden.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Phillis Bollinger, Dexter; and Mrs. Lena Ranburger, of Malden.

Dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Joseph Vavak, Advance; and Mrs. Sue Cowan, of Dexter.

Mrs. Annie Louise Wyse, Sikeston, was released from St. Francis hospital, in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Nell Goodin, Wyatt, and Mrs. Elsie Ringer, Charleston, have been released from St. Mary's hospital, in Cairo, Ill.

Dexter Memorial hospital has admitted Dennis Morris, Parma; Marvin Smith, Bloomfield; Verla Camp, Dexter; John Camp, Dexter; Elva Bell, Bell City, and Buddy Alsop, Sikeston.

The prescription drug industry of the United States employs 125,000 workers.

Burlison Addresses Women'sClub

NEW MADRID - Bill Burlison, Democratic candidate for congress from the 10th district, addressed the New Madrid County Bess Truman Club Thursday at a luncheon meeting at Pauline's Cafe.

Burlison presented facts, figures and changes he felt necessary in the farm progra. He stressed the need for reforms to maintain law and order and necessary crime deterrents. Burlison also defined the difference in the Democratic and Republican parties.

Mrs. Jesse Wilkins gave the invocation.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Georgia Hennings, president, opened the meeting with the club repeating the Lord's Prayer and pledge of alleigiance of the Flag in unison.

All Democratic county candidates and their wives will be invited to the meeting Oct. 24.

Plans for the annual Christmas party were made.

Twenty-five members and three guests, Mrs. Charles Beis Jr. of Portageville, Mrs. Aline Nelson and Mrs. Thomas Lawfield of East Prairie, attended.

DAR Urges List Be Made of Missing Soldiers

NEW MADRID - The Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its first meeting since May at the home of Mrs. Vincent Rost at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

New officers, installed in May, assuming their duties, were Mrs. Gordon Borwn, regent, Mrs. D. B. Riley Jr., vice-regent, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, chaplain, Mrs. Whitson E. Henry II, recording secretary, Mrs. G. G. Dawson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Hunter, Mrs. Vincent Rost, librarian and Mrs. Howard Crisler, parliamentarian and custodian of flags.

The regent, Mrs. Brown, opened the meeting with the DAR ritual.

The message from the president general, given by Mrs. Dawson, was a reminder of the meaning of Constitution Week.

An article on the nonproliferation treaty in the National Defender magazine, given by Mrs. Crisler, stated eight reasons why the treaty was undesirable for the United States. She suggested letters be sent to Congressmen requesting the treaty not be ratified by the United States.

A second article read by Mrs. Crisler was a plea for a list of missing soldiers in Vietnam. None exists and such a list should be made a priority requirement at the peace conference in Paris.

Junior American Citizenship committee chairman, Miss Conway, gave a progress report on the school JAC clubs, and the soldier committee. DAR members are filling ditty bags for servicemen in Vietnam.

Mrs. D. B. Riley reported on the furnishing of the Missouri room at national headquarters of DAR.

Genealogy records which each state must submit was given by Mrs. Crisler. She reported on DAR publicity to September.

Mrs. Rost read the state librarian's letter.

A report on DAR sponsored schools, Berry College, Gerry Academy and the Massey and Kate Duncan Smith schools, was given by Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. Henry read one of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution 77th Congress resolutions, which resolved that NSDAR express concern for the preservation of honest, unbiased news reporting.

A report on the sale of scented goblet-style candles was given by Mrs. Brown. More candles are to be ordered and may be purchased by contacting members of the chapter.

Flag days for October are the 11th, anniversary of the founding of NSDAR, 12th, Columbus Day, and 27th, Navy Day.

A program on the constitution and bill of rights entitled, "Let Us Not Forget" was given by Mrs. Crisler. She outlined the history and struggle of the constitution and the bill of rights, and their meaning to all Americans.

The next meeting will be Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. Crisler. Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth will be in charge of the program, "Let's Go To Europe". Mrs. George Boone will be co-hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. Boone, Miss Marguerite Dawson, Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth, Miss Joanne Hunter, Mrs. Michael King, Mrs. Milton Man, Mrs. Scott Ruby, Mrs. Sam Hedgepeth and Mrs. Joseph McCrate of Portageville.

AWAY WE GO... Back to College

A student enrolled at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar from Sikeston:

Carol Hackney, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Hackney, 705 Hickory. Carol will be a freshman.

Sonja Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Parrish, 220 North Prairie, is a sophomore majoring in business education.

Sandra Trucks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trucks, 508 South New Madrid, is a junior majoring in speech.

Ann Elaine Fulbright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fulbright, 909 Vernon, has returned to the University of Missouri in Columbia, where she is taking sixth year college course leading to a specialist certificate in guidance counseling.

Jane Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, 513 Circle Dr., is a freshman at Central Methodist College in Fayette.

Alan Long

Long Pledges Sigma Nu

Alan Long has been pledged to Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Missouri in Columbia. A sophomore, he is majoring in physics and mathematics.

Long is the son of Mrs. Kay Long, 701 Pine St., and the late Ray Long.

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Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Scott Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts of Miner, celebrated his sixth birthday at the Kiddieland Nursery School, Monday.

The cake was decorated with a pink sailboat, flag, and life savers. The children marched around the table singing "Happy Birthday" while Scott blew out the candles. The cake and ice cream were then served and balloons were given as favors.

Those attending the party were Scott's brother, Brett, Timmie Fodge, Sherry Davis, Dewayne Taylor, Douglas Tope, Chuck and Terri Dismuke, Mike Tucker, Freda Ann and R. J. Sturgeon, Lisa Ann Corvion, Cindy Lawrence, Stephen Williams, Dale Koch, Mark and Gregory Branson, Douglas Schindelar, Sherry and Michael Spitler, Jill Johnson, Tammy Davis, LaVoone Ann Downey, Eric Lambert, Russell and Richard Perry, and Michael Ramsey.

Mrs. Weaver to Speak at Dinner

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Mrs. John Weaver, wife of the president of the University of Missouri, will fly to Cape Girardeau Oct. 17 to address women of Southeast Missouri at a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Weaver's topic "In Tune With the Times" will touch on women's roles, social changes, challenges for today's women, and continuing education.

Dr. Mary Nell Greenwood, director, Continuing Education for Women with the University of Missouri at Columbia,will accompany Mrs. Weaver.

The event is sponsored by the University of Missouri extension Division in Cape Girardeau county in cooperation with the home economics department of Southeast Missouri State College, volunteer women groups and the Cape Girardeau county continuing ecuation committee.

Women of Cape Girardeau and surrounding counties are invited to attend the 6 p.m. dinner meeting.

Reservations may be mailed to Miss Mildred Wallace, Chariman, 1218 William, Cape Girardeau, by October 10.

Barbara Williams

Barbara Williams Plans November 1 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tyrone, Sikeston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Williams, to Charles Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beaver, Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Williams attended Taylor Beauty College, and Leo and Sir Robert's advanced hair styling school in Chicago. She is employed at Semo Beauty salon in Sikeston.

Beaver attended the University of Florida and is now employed at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Plans have been made for a Nov. 1 wedding at the Tanner Street Church of God at 7 p.m.

Immaculate Conception School Sponsors Meeting

NEW MADRID - The Mother's club of the Immaculate Conception School met last Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school. About 15 attended.

The meeting opened with prayer by the Rev. Fr. Wally Ellinger.

Mrs. Ruth Phillips, president, presided.

Minutes of the April 24 meeting were read and approved.

Sister Angela expressed her thanks for being remembered with cards and prayers during her stay in the hospital.

A ruling was approved for girl students to wear white or navy blue leotards with the uniforms.

As a fund raising project, fruit cakes will be sold beginning about Thanksgiving.

The club will sponsor a card party in the school hall Oct. 25.

The first, second and third grades won the banner count with 50 per cent present.

To close the meeting, Father Ellinger lead in prayer.

Refreshments were served by the officers as hostesses.

The next meeting will be Oct. 17.

Marionettes to Present Jack and the Beanstalk

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The American Association of University Women is presenting the Nicolo Marionettes in "Jack and the Beanstalk," a children's theater program, Oct. 28. Performance will be given at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale prior to each performance by Mrs. Jack Dickerson, 2546 Allendale, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701.

School Menu

ST' FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Thursday, Oct. 3
Turkey and dressing
Buttered green beans
Lettuce wedge
Fruit salad
Milke-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 3 ½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Cheese slice
Tossed salad
Pink applesauce
Corn bread, butter

SCOTT COUNTYR-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 3
Pressed ham slice
Cheese slice
Potato salad
Green beans
Mixed fruit
Bread, butter
½ pint milk

Vows Unite Couple

EAST PRAIRIE - Miss Kathie Lou Fitzgibbons, daughter of Mrs. Doris Fitzgibbons of East Prairie and Frank Rowe Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, also of East Prairie, were married Sept. 21, in the First Christian church. The Rev. Don Woodstock, minister of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony before a gathering of the immediate families.

For her wedding Miss Fitzgibbons chose a street length dress of blue crepe accented with white lace. She wore a corsage of white carnations. Attending the bride was Miss Glenda Slinkard.

The groom's attendant was Don Slinkard.

Following the ceremony a family reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rapar Slinkard.

Mrs. Jones attended the East Prairie schools and is the owner and operator of the Klassic Beauty Salon. Jones, also a graduate of East Prairie is farming. The newly wed couple are now at home on Washington Drive.

Of Local Interest

S/Sgt and Mrs. Leo Smith, 805 Cambridge Dr., have returned from a five-week visit with their son Capt. Carl R. Smith, Mrs. Smith and children Melanie, Mellisa, and Matthew in Frankfurt, Germany, at Rhine Main Air Base.

They also toured Switzerland and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrenets and three month old son, Mark, from Seattle, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Patrenet's parents, Ret. S/Sgt and Mrs. Leo Smith, 805 Cambridge Dr.

Friends and family also visiting them were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Schaefer and children, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, and children, also of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schaefer, Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold and children, Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Arnold, Calvert City, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Schoot and children of Oran.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday, in the community room of Security National Bank.

THURSDAY

Lincoln School will hold a meeting concerning the Child Care Center, Thursday at 2 p.m. All church representatives, and others interested are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the First Baptist church for a luncheon.

THURSDAY

The Newcomer's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room at the First National Bank.

Miss Cynthia Susan Strathern

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Strathern, Brunswick announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Susan of Arlington, Va. to John Lee Martin, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin, Paducah, Ky.

Miss Strathern, a 1967 graduate of Burnswick high school, is employed by the Society of American Military Engineers in Washington.

Martin, a former Marine, was a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school. He is now attending the Metropolitan Police Academy, Washington.

A November wedding is planned.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 10-1-68

Ethel Wolford, Wolf Island
Eugene Barnes, East Prairie
Evelyn Tedford, Sikeston
Hazel White, Charleston
Burnett McCane, Charleston
Mattie Heuiser, Sikeston
Olivia High, Memphis, Tenn.
Martha Bradley, New Madrid
Warden Grace, Cairo, Ill.
Dal Harnes, Sikeston
Ruth Phillips, New Madrid

BIRTHS:

Mr. & Mrs. Kirby Trew, East prairie, Baby Girl

Mr. & Mrs. Ferguson Hunter-New Madrid, Mo., Baby Boy

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Detla Community Hospital: 10-1-68

Dennis Johnson, Sikeston
Edward Nunnlee, Sikeston
Raymond Vliet, Flint, Mich.
Rodney Baugher, Sikeston
Benjamin Moody, Sikeston
Naomi Thurmond, Charleston
Algie Owens, Charleston
William Eaker, Morehouse
Macie Cheathan, East Prairie
Dewey Kennedy, Lilbourn
James Hart, East Prairie
Samuel Billington, Sikeston

Admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, were Harley C. Arnold, Dexter; Mrs. Ida M. Ross, Bernie; and Mrs. Peggy M. Dunn, of Malden.

Those admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital were Mrs. Pearl Cole, Dexter; Phyllis Glass, Malden; Mrs. Mary L. McClendon, Dexter; and Edward A. Triplett, of Essex.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Virgie Harget, and Mrs. Frances Lacy, both of Dexter; and Eddie Gene Smith, of Essex.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff, were Fred Cathey, Dexter; Mrs. Vera Edwards, Asa Garner, and Mrs. Cinda Temples, all of Dexter; and Rodney Green, of Malden.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Phillis Bollinger, Dexter; and Mrs. Lena Ranburger, of Malden.

Dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Joseph Vavak, Advance; and Mrs. Sue Cowan, of Dexter.

Mrs. Annie Louise Wyse, Sikeston, was released from St. Francis hospital, in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Nell Goodin, Wyatt, and Mrs. Elsie Ringer, Charleston, have been released from St. Mary's hospital, in Cairo, Ill.

Dexter Memorial hospital has admitted Dennis Morris, Parma; Marvin Smith, Bloomfield; Verla Camp, Dexter; John Camp, Dexter; Elva Bell, Bell City, and Buddy Alsop, Sikeston.

The prescription drug industry of the United States employs 125,000 workers.

Burlison Addresses Women'sClub

NEW MADRID - Bill Burlison, Democratic candidate for congress from the 10th district, addressed the New Madrid County Bess Truman Club Thursday at a luncheon meeting at Pauline's Cafe.

Burlison presented facts, figures and changes he felt necessary in the farm progra. He stressed the need for reforms to maintain law and order and necessary crime deterrents. Burlison also defined the difference in the Democratic and Republican parties.

Mrs. Jesse Wilkins gave the invocation.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Georgia Hennings, president, opened the meeting with the club repeating the Lord's Prayer and pledge of alleigiance of the Flag in unison.

All Democratic county candidates and their wives will be invited to the meeting Oct. 24.

Plans for the annual Christmas party were made.

Twenty-five members and three guests, Mrs. Charles Beis Jr. of Portageville, Mrs. Aline Nelson and Mrs. Thomas Lawfield of East Prairie, attended.

DAR Urges List Be Made of Missing Soldiers

NEW MADRID - The Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its first meeting since May at the home of Mrs. Vincent Rost at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

New officers, installed in May, assuming their duties, were Mrs. Gordon Borwn, regent, Mrs. D. B. Riley Jr., vice-regent, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, chaplain, Mrs. Whitson E. Henry II, recording secretary, Mrs. G. G. Dawson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Hunter, Mrs. Vincent Rost, librarian and Mrs. Howard Crisler, parliamentarian and custodian of flags.

The regent, Mrs. Brown, opened the meeting with the DAR ritual.

The message from the president general, given by Mrs. Dawson, was a reminder of the meaning of Constitution Week.

An article on the nonproliferation treaty in the National Defender magazine, given by Mrs. Crisler, stated eight reasons why the treaty was undesirable for the United States. She suggested letters be sent to Congressmen requesting the treaty not be ratified by the United States.

A second article read by Mrs. Crisler was a plea for a list of missing soldiers in Vietnam. None exists and such a list should be made a priority requirement at the peace conference in Paris.

Junior American Citizenship committee chairman, Miss Conway, gave a progress report on the school JAC clubs, and the soldier committee. DAR members are filling ditty bags for servicemen in Vietnam.

Mrs. D. B. Riley reported on the furnishing of the Missouri room at national headquarters of DAR.

Genealogy records which each state must submit was given by Mrs. Crisler. She reported on DAR publicity to September.

Mrs. Rost read the state librarian's letter.

A report on DAR sponsored schools, Berry College, Gerry Academy and the Massey and Kate Duncan Smith schools, was given by Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. Henry read one of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution 77th Congress resolutions, which resolved that NSDAR express concern for the preservation of honest, unbiased news reporting.

A report on the sale of scented goblet-style candles was given by Mrs. Brown. More candles are to be ordered and may be purchased by contacting members of the chapter.

Flag days for October are the 11th, anniversary of the founding of NSDAR, 12th, Columbus Day, and 27th, Navy Day.

A program on the constitution and bill of rights entitled, "Let Us Not Forget" was given by Mrs. Crisler. She outlined the history and struggle of the constitition and the bill of rights, and their meaning to all Americans.

The next meeting will be Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. Crisler. Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth will be in charge of the program, "Let's Go To Europe". Mrs. George Boone will be co-hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. Boone, Miss Marguerite Dawson, Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth, Miss Joanne Hunter, Mrs. Michael King, Mrs. Milton Man, Mrs. Scott Ruby, Mrs. Sam Hedgepeth and Mrs. Joseph McCrate of Portageville.

AWAY WE GO... Back to College

A student enrolled at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar from Sikeston:

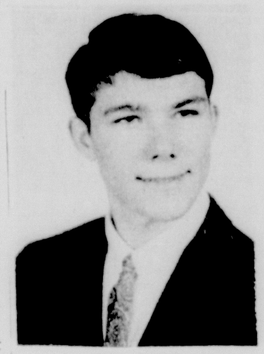
Carol Hackney, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Hackney, 705 Hickory. Carol will be a freshman.

Sonja Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Parrish, 220 North Prairie, is a sophomore majoring in business education.

Sandra Trucks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trucks, 508 South New Madrid, is a junior majoring in speech.

Ann Elaine Fulbright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fulbright, 909 Vernon, has returned to the University of Missouri in Columbia, where she is taking sixth year college course leading to a specialist certificate in guidance counseling.

Jane Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, 313 Circle Dr., is a freshman at Central Methodist College in Fayette.



Alan Long

Long Pledges Sigma Nu

Alan Long has been pledged to Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Missouri in Columbia. A sophomore, he is majoring in physics and mathematics.

Long is the son of Mrs. Kay Long, 701 Pine St., and the late Ray Long.

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Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

"It was a play where I slid into third base," Joe Ducky Medwick said, recalling the incident that touched off the fruit-throwning rhubarb in the 1934 World Series.

There are a lot of similarities between the '34 World Series and the one that starts Oct. 2 in St. Louis. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers, who fought it out in '34, do it again in '68. Dizzy Dean was a 30-game winner for the cardinal that year. Denny McLain won 30-game plus this year for the Tigers.

But there aren't likely to be any slides in '68 to match Medwick's 1934 slide. Medwick was the Cardinals' left fielder. It was the seventh and deciding game. The place was Detroit. It happened in the sixth inning.

"I hit the ball off the rightcenter fence," Medwick recalls, "and when I rounded second Mike Gonzalez, our third base coach, put his hands up to tell me there was no play. Well, I came closer to third and the detroit third baseman, Marv Owens, is straddling the bag. I keep coming in and he stays on the bag.

"When I came in," Medwick continued, "he made a motion like he had the ball and put the tag on me as I slid in. You see a man standing there like that you figure he has the ball and there's a play."

There was no play. Instead there was a fight.

"We threw a few punches," Medwick laughed. "We rolled rolled around on the ground more than anything else. It's just one of those things that happen. We laugh about it now whenever we meet. He's a scout now, I think for Detroit, in California."

Medwick is a minor league instructor for the Cardinals now. He is also a successful insurance executive. The lifetime .324 hitter was inducted into the Hall of Fame earlier this year.

He can laugh about what fellowed that slide now, but he didn't think it was too funny then.

"I went back to left in the bottom of the sixth," Medwick continued, "and they started throwing all sorts of things out of the stands. The game was delayed 34 minutes. We couldn't continue."

Irate tiger fans pelted Medwick with everything handy, every thing portable, eatable, squashable and throwable.

"I don't know where they got all that stuff," Medwick chuckled. Finally, when the debris started to pile up, Medwick waded through the fruits, sandwiches, and paper cups to the box seats in answer to a summons from baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

"The commissioner called me over and asked me what the matter was. I told him I didn't know. Then he told me would have to put me out of the game.

"I think he was right. The game couldn't continue and it would have had to be a forfeit, and you don't forfeit World Series games. But I think he should have put the both of us out. After all, both of us were fighting."

With second-ranked Notre Dame out of the way, Purdue figures it still has to win a few more poll bowls before it gets to the Rose Bowl and the national championship of college football.

"We've still got Ohio State and Minnesota and I think those two teams are comparable to Notre Dame," said Boilermarkers' All-American Leroy Keyes when asked if No. 1 Purdue's 37-22 victory over Notre Dame Saturday meant the national title.

Keyes' cautions optimism probably is based on the memory of last year when Purdud also beat the powerful Irish, only to lose to Oregon State and Indiana and finish ninth and watched the Rose Bowl on television.

McLain made his first real splash of the season early in May when he accused the Detroit Tigers' fans of being frontrunners and sore losers.

The brash 24-year-old pitcher later amended his statement to say he was talking about only 1 per cent of the fans. Some members of that 1 per cent later may have distinguished themselves by tossing firecrackers at Boston outfielders.

The splash created when he blasted the Detroit fans was eclipsed several weeks later when it became apparent that the muscular right-hander with the lively fastball had an excellent chance to become the major leagues' first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean did it for St. Louis in 1934.

McLain won his 30-plus games, pushing the Tigers into their first World Series in 23 years. He also has served warning to Detroit brass that he'll be shooting for another record before spring training begins-a record salary.

Before that, though, he has his eye on some victories in the World Series which began today in St. Louis.

"Listen, I just don't want to beat those guys," McLain said recently. "I want to demolish them.

"I don't see how pitching in St. Louis gives such a big advantage to Bob Gibson, either," he continued. "Look' I'm 17-2 on the road. And when I give up a home run, it goes out of the power alley, not down the foul line. Busch Stadium is just the kind of park I like to pitch in."

Of Gibson, McLain said:

"I don't have anything against Gibson. I've never even met the guy, but I've got a taste in my mouth for that team."

What seems to bother McLain most about the National Leaguers is that they are favored in most circles to win the Series.

McLain's premier pitch is his fastball, both from overhand and three-quarter. It has been described by hapless batters as being faster than it looks, apparently an illusion induced by McLain's uncomplicated, compact delivery. His fastball does things too, little things which ruin a batter's rhythm.

Complementing the fastball are a slider, a standard curve and a slow curve, which is Denny's newest pitch. He uses it as a change-up. He can also deliver his pitches sidearm.

He calls his high fast one his "put out" pitch. There has been some talk that National League umpires working the series would not go for the high one.

"I just don't believe it," McLain retorted to the suggestion.

"They say the umpires won't give you the high strike in that league, but I think any hitter with two strikes on him is going to take one 'up here,' " he said gesturing toward his shoulders.

"And that is my out pitch," he added.

Perhaps McLain's top individual performance this year was against Boston June 20 when he hurled 6 2-3 innings of no-hit ball before giving up a scratch single. The Red Sox eventually scored, but McLain was the 5-1 winner.

But what's Denny really like? Perhaps nobody knows for sure, Maybe not even his wife, Sharyn, a daughter of former baseball star Lou Boudreau. Maybe Denny doesn't know himself.

He's fun to talk to. Like most people, he seems to prefer talking about himself, He's normally polite, but like everyone else he gets tired and would probably prefer to be left alone sometimes. But when you win like he does it's hard to find a quiet corner.

Denny listens carefully to the questions and answers them thoughtfully, even though sometimes he changes his mind about some of his statements.

He's currently taking a hard line against the St. Louis Cardinals, but chances are he'll make quite a few friends in St. Louis.

He prefers a soft drink to a beer and enjoys a joke. He was in top form in the Tigers' dressing room after they clinched the pennat recently, leading assaults with a can of shaving cream.

Chances are good that the Detroit management will come under verbal attack this winter as McLain works toward his announced goal of a $100,000-plus salary. When's he's not working on that chore, he'll be playing the organ for money, lots of it. He is an accomplishe musician with a couple of records plastic variety to his credit already. End Adv.

PLANNING A NEW SCHOOL? MAKE SURE PLUMBING IS TOP—QUALITY

Is your district planning a new school? If so, don't gloss over the importance of adequate piping and enough plumbing fixtures of top quality.

This advice comes from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, which points out that school plumbing takes a lot of hard wear, so you're really practicing economy when you buy the best.

Consider the installation of off-the-floor washroom equipment, the Bureau advises. It probably will cost more to install but will mean long-term savings in maintenance, since floors can be cleaned faster and more thoroughly. In these days of high-priced maintenance personnel, this is a factor that cannot be ignored, the Bureau notes.

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A Profile...Allyn Stout, Cards '31 Relief Ace

By ROD TAYLOR AND RON JAYNES

With the world series of baseball once again coming to Missouri, fans can't help but recall series games of old that are history but are remembered by many and some who shared in the limelight.

Can you remember the 1931 world champion Cardinals of Gabby Street's day?

Things in baseball have changed in 37 years.

Well, if you can't, the following story will refresh the memories of you who were around then and for those who weren't, it's an interesting story about a Sikeston resident, who shared in the glory and money.

We're talking about Allyn Stout,, a relief pitcher for the Cards, during the days of such great names as Frisch, Bottomley, Martin, Derringer, Grimes and Hallahan, just to mention a few of the big names.

Stout, now the father of three children, two daughters and one son, the later a resident of Sikeston also, Allyn Jr., lives at 321 West North St., with his wife, Elsie.

He began his professional baseball career in 1925 and terminated his play in 1936, during 11 years, Stout played on the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and for teams in Boston and Cincinnati.

Being a member of the team that defeated Connie Mack and his team, which had won his ninth and last pennant in 1931 with 107 victories, Stout won the highest total of his career. He won six games as a reliefer against no defeats, but failed to show his talents in the seven-game world series.

Known as "Fisk Hooks" during his playing days, he roomed with the famous "Pepper" Martin while serving his time with the Cards.

During the 1931 campaign the Cards won more than 100 games of the 152 scheduled and took the series against Mack's Philadelphis Athletics, winning four of the seven games.

Beginning his career in 1925, Stout lasted 11 years in professional baseball before retiring from the game due to an arthritic condition, that he does not contribute to his baseball career.

Stout missed the baseball pension by eight years, as it began in the professional sport in 1944, eight years after his retirement.

He recalls the series in 1931 and the main reason for the Cardinal victory being the "wild ride" on which John (Pepper) Martin, his roomie, the Wild Horse of the Osage, took Mack, Mickey Cochrane, Connie's star catcher and the Athletic pitching aces, Bob Grove and George Earnshaw, through the Series.

Pepper stole five bases and hit an even .500, his 12 blows including four doubles and a homer. He scored five runs and drove in five, battling across four in the fifth game.

Players back in the 30s are better than those of today. The main reasons they had to work to stay on a team, Stout said. Back then, they just weren't handed bonuses.

As for today's pairings of Bob Gibson of the Cards and Denny McLain of the Tigers, "It's hard to say who's going to win, no one really can say who will take it in the seven-game series.

Stout isn't fully satisfied with the way the professional ball clubs are arranged today. He expressed a logical opinion that the shorter series played today does not always determine which is the best team.

"The breaks often decide too many times in such a series. who will win," he said.

"A base hit or a pop up at the right time could win a game" and with the short series that game might be the one you need.

The length of today's games, a much talked about peeve of baseball fans, drew a few comments from the pro.

"They're too long, we never played that long, and maybe it's because so much emphesis is put on today's pitching." They're too careful!

I like to see a faster game, with the players on their toes," he explained.

Do you think the longer games are hurting the institution of baseball?

Stout replied:

"They're sure not helping it."

Another one of his comments was on the playing of more night games season after season.

Back in his days, few teams had lights and the most playing was done during the afternoon hours.

"Most people don't have time enough to spare between their work and their families to be regular attendants at night games."

Over-all attendance was up in the American league and down in the National over the 1967 campaign. The National league attracted 11,785,368 compared to 12,927,185 last year. The American league was up to 11,172,942 in 1968 after drawing 10,883,915 a year ago.

With a glint of loyalty, he added:

"They didn't hurt the Cardinals, though." The Red Birds drew 2,031,847 fans into Busch stadium this season.

So starting today, another series begins to fill the books, and no telling who'll be our next major league neighbor, maybe Bob Gibson, Rober Maris or Tim McCarver. Whoever it is we'll be glad to add him to our fine community. The residents of Sikeston are proud to have such a man of Allyn Stout living here.

ALLYN STOUT in a Cincinnati uniform after being traded by the Cardinals in 1934. He retired in 1936.

PICTURED AT REUNION of the 1931 World Champion Cardinals is Allyn Stout, as of today. Presenting gradulations is Red Bird sportscaster Harry Carey.

Big Prep Grid Weekend Ahead

League play once again highlights Friday night's prep football schedule for Southeast Missouri with nine games scheduled.

In league play, Charleston's visit at Perryville draws the most attention. The Bluejays come off a 27-6 defeat by their rival Sikeston neighbors, their only setback of the season.

Perryville has yet to bow and has yet to allow an opponent across its goal line at home, making the Jays' Friday task that much tougher.

Other northern clashes take place as Poplar Bluff plays host to Jackson and looks for its first victory.

Topping the southern games will be Hayti's visit at Dexter. A Bearcat win would almost assure Portageville of the division crown. The Dogs enter East Prairie country Friday for a division fight. The other division tangle is at Malden, where Caruthersville calls.

Of the non-league clashes, Sikeston's hosting of St. Louis county's Parkway West is the top drawing card. The Longhorns show a 2-0-0 slate.

Statistics tell the story for the surprise leaders in two of the divisions of the SEMO football conference, the other was the pre-season favorite.

Currently leading the northern division with a 2-0-0 league mark and a 3-0-0 overall slate is up-strat Perryville.

The Pirates have accumulated 66 points to their oppositions seven and are second in league defense as Jackson's Indiana, runners-up to the Pirates with a 3-0-0 overall slate but a 1-0-0 league mark has yet to allow a score.

Portageville, the leading men in the southern division are 3-0-0 overall and 2-0-0 in league figures, with its offense the tops in the three divisions with 112 points. It has allowed but 19 points. Hayti is second in standings and leads in offense in the division with six points allowed.

Illmo-Scott City tips the new Bootheel division in standings with a 2-0-0 league mark and an overall slate of 2-1-0 with 19 points offensively and 19 defensively.

	Conference			Overall			Scoring	
	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Perryville	2	0	0	3	0	0	66	7
Jackson	1	0	0	3	0	0	66	0
Sikeston	1	1	0	1	2	0	34	44
Poplar Bluff	0	1	1	0	2	1	20	43
Kennett	0	1	1	1	1	1	37	39
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Bill Branum raised the Sikeston score to 26-0 when he made a short six-yard run for a touchdown. Alex Waters got his chance when he received a pass from quarterback Eddie Throop from the 50-yard stripe, and went in for the score. Jerry Taylor made the next Sikeston score on a 20-yard pass from Ned Tanner, sophomore quarterback.

Mike Shaffer marked up Sikeston's last touchdown of the night with a six-yard run for the seventh score of the game.

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YOUTH ON THE MOVE

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However, all over the world, young people are restless. In Communist countries they want the old bureaucrats to retire, young people to step up. In Romania, chairman Nicolae Ceausescu has promoted young men. In Poland, Gen. Mieczyslav Moczar, a onetime Partisan leader, is demanding the promotion of young men.

In the United States, Harvard Law School graduates no longer flock to the top Wall Street law firms. They go into government, the Peace Corps or Vista. In Washington, George Crile, son of the famous Cleveland Surgeon, just married to Joseph Alsop's stepdaughter, is joining the Cleveland police. Other college graduates also recognize that the big city police have the most challenging jobs facing America andwant to make a contriubtion to their country.

There are student extremists bent on trouble, but most of the restlessness among young people today is healthy.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

A Profile...Allyn Stout, Cards '31 Relief Ace

By ROD TAYLOR AND RON JAYNES

With the world series of baseball once again coming to Missouri, fans can't help but recall series games of old that are history but are remembered by many and some who shared in the limelight.

Can you remember the 1931 world champion Cardinals of Gabby Street's day?

Things in baseball have changed in 37 years.

Well, if you can't, the following story will refresh the memories of you who were around then and for those who weren't, it's an interesting story about a Sikeston resident, who shared in the glory and money.

We're talking about Allyn Stout,, a relief pitcher for the Cards, during the days of such great names as Frisch, Bottomley, Martin, Derringer, Grimes and Hallahan, just to mention a few of the big names.

Stout, now the father of three children, two daughters and one son, the later a resident of Sikeston also, Allyn Jr., lives at 321 West North St., with his wife, Elsie.

He began his professional baseball career in 1925 and terminated his play in 1936, during 11 years, Stout played on the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and for teams in Boston and Cincinnati.

Being a member of the team that defeated Connie Mack and his team, which had won his ninth and last pennant in 1931 with 107 victories, Stout won the highest total of his career. He won six games as a reliefer against no defeats, but failed to show his talents in the seven-game world series.

Known as "Fisk Hooks" during his playing days, he roomed with the famous "Pepper" Martin while serving his time with the Cards.

During the 1931 campaign the Cards won more than 100 games of the 152 scheduled and took the series against Mack's Philadelphis Athletics, winning four of the seven games.

Beginning his career in 1925, Stout lasted 11 years in professional baseball before retiring from the game due to an arthritic condition, that he does not contribute to his baseball career.

Stout missed the baseball pension by eight years, as it began in the professional sport in 1944, eight years after his retirement.

He recalls the series in 1931 and the main reason for the Cardinal victory being the "wild ride" on which John (Pepper) Martin, his roomie, the Wild Horse of the Osage, took Mack, Mickey Cochrane, Connie's star catcher and the Athletic pitching aces, Bob Grove and George Earnshaw, through the Series.

Pepper stole five bases and hit an even .500, his 12 blows including four doubles and a homer. He scored five runs and drove in five, battling across four in the fifth game.

Players back in the 30s are better than those of today. The main reasons they had to work to stay on a team, Stout said. Back then, they just weren't handed bonuses.

As for today's pairings of Bob Gibson of the Cards and Denny McLain of the Tigers, "It's hard to say who's going to win, no one really can say who will take it in the seven-game series.

Stout isn't fully satisfied with the way the professional ball clubs are arranged today. He expressed a logical opinion that the shorter series played today does not always determine which is the best team.

"The breaks often decide too many times in such a series. who will win," he said.

"A base hit or a pop up at the right time could win a game" and with the short series that game might be the one you need.

The length of today's games, a much talked about peeve of baseball fans, drew a few comments from the pro.

"They're too long, we never played that long, and maybe it's because so much emphesis is put on today's pitching." They're too careful!

I like to see a faster game, with the players on their toes," he explained.

Do you think the longer games are hurting the institution of baseball?

Stout replied:

"They're sure not helping it."

Another one of his comments was on the playing of more night games season after season.

Back in his days, few teams had lights and the most playing was done during the afternoon hours.

"Most people don't have time enough to spare between their work and their families to be regular attendants at night games."

Over-all attendance was up in the American league and down in the National over the 1967 campaign. The National league attracted 11,785,368 compared to 12,927,185 last year. The American league was up to 11,172,942 in 1968 after drawing 10,883,915 a year ago.

With a glint of loyalty, he added:

"They didn't hurt the Cardinals, though." The Red Birds drew 2,031,847 fans into Busch stadium this season.

So starting today, another series begins to fill the books, and no telling who'll be our next major league neighbor, maybe Bob Gibson, Rober Maris or Tim McCarver. Whoever it is we'll be glad to add him to our fine community. The residents of Sikeston are proud to have such a man of Allyn Stout living here.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

"It was a play where I slid into third base," Joe Ducky Medwick said, recalling the incident that touched off the fruit-throwning rhubarb in the 1934 World Series.

There are a lot of similarities between the '34 World Series and the one that starts Oct. 2 in St. Louis. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers, who fought it out in '34, do it again in '68. Dizzy Dean was a 30-game winner for the cardinal that year. Denny McLain won 30-game plus this year for the Tigers.

But there aren't likely to be any slides in '68 to match Medwick's 1934 slide. Medwick was the Cardinals' left fielder. It was the seventh and deciding game. The place was Detroit. It happened in the sixth inning.

"I hit the ball off the rightcenter fence," Medwick recalls, "and when I rounded second Mike Gonzalez, our third base coach, put his hands up to tell me there was no play. Well, I came closer to third and the detroit third baseman, Marv Owens, is straddling the bag. I keep coming in and he stays on the bag.

"When I came in," Medwick continued, "he made a motion like he had the ball and put the tag on me as I slid in. You see a man standing there like that you figure he has the ball and there's a play."

There was no play. Instead there was a fight.

"We threw a few punches," Medwick laughed. "We rolled rolled around on the ground more than anything else. It's just one of those things that happen. We laugh about it now whenver we meet. He's a scout now, I think for Detroit, in California."

Medwick is a minor league instructor for the Cardinals now. He is also a successful insurance executive. The lifetime .324 hitter was inducted into the Hall of Fame earlier this year.

He can laugh about what fellowed that slide now, but he didn't think it was too funny then.

"I went back to left in the bottom of the sixth," Medwick continued, "and they started throwing all sorts of things out of the stands. The game was delayed 34 minutes. We couldn't continue."

Irate tiger fans pelted Medwick with everything handy, every thing portable, eatable, squashable and throwable.

"I don't know where they got all that stuff," Medwick chuckled. Finally, when the debris started to pile up, Medwick waded through the fruits, sandwiches, and paper cups to the box seats in answer to a summons from baseball commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis.

"The commissioner called me over and asked me what the matter was. I told him I didn't know. Then he told me would have to put me out of the game.

"I think he was right. The game couldn't continue and it would have had to be a forfeit, and you don't forfeit World Series games. But I think he should have put the both of us out. After all, both of us were fighting."

With second-ranked Notre Dame out of the way, Purdue figures it still has to win a few more poll bowls before it gets to the Rose Bowl and the national championship of college football.

"We've still got Ohio State and Minnesota and I think those two teams are comparable to Notre Dame," said Boilermarkers' All-American Leroy Keyes when asked if No. 1 Purdue's 37-22 victory over Notre Dame Saturday meant the national title.

Keyes' cautions optimism probably is based on the memory of last year when Purdud also beat the powerful Irish, only to lose to Oregon State and Indiana and finish ninth and watched the Rose Bowl on television.

McLain made his first real splash of the season early in May when he accused the Detroit Tigers' fans of being frontrunners and sore losers.

The brash 24-year-old pitcher later amended his statement to say he was talking about only 1 per cent of the fans. Some members of that 1 per cent later may have distinguished themselves by tossing firecrackers at Boston outfielders.

The splash created when he blasted the Detroit fans was eclipsed several weeks later when it became apparent that the muscular right-hander with the lively fastball had an excellent chance to become the major leagues' first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean did it for St. Louis in 1934.

McLain won his 30-plus games, pushing the Tigers into their first World Series ih 23 years. He also has served warning to Detroit brass that he'll be shooting for another record before spring training begins-a record salary.

Before that, though, he has his eye on some victories in the World Series which began today in St. Louis.

"Listen, I just don't want to beat those guys," McLain said recently." I want to demolish them.

"I don't see how pitching in St. Louis gives such a big advantage to Bob Gibson, either," he continued. "Look' I'm 17-2 on the road. And when I give up a home run, it goes out of the power alley, not down the foul line. Busch Stadium is just the kind of park I like to pitch in."

Of Gibson, McLain said:

"I don't have anything against Gibson. I've never even met the guy, but I've got a taste in my mouth for that team."

What seems to bother McLain most about the National Leaguers is that they are favored in most circles to win the Series.

McLain's premier pitch is his fastball, both from overhand and three-quarter. It has been described by hapless batters as being faster than it looks, apparently an illusion induced by McLain's uncomplicated, compact delivery. His fastball does things too, little things which ruin a batter's rhythm.

Complementing the fastball are a slider, a standard curve and a slow curve, which is Denny's newest pitch. He uses it as a change-up. He can also deliver his pitches sidearm.

He calls his high fast one his "put out" pitch. There has been some talk that National League umpires working the series would not go for the high one.

"I just don't believe it," McLain retorted to the suggestion.

"They say the umpires won't give you the high strike in that league, but I think any hitter with two strikes on him is going to take one 'up here,' " he said gesturing toward his shoulders.

"And that is my out pitch," he added.

Perhaps McLain's top individual performance this year was against Boston June 20 when he hurled 6 2-3 innings of no-hit ball before giving up a scratch single. The Red Sox eventually scored, but McLain was the 5-1 winner.

But what's Denny really like? Perhaps nobody knows for sure. Maybe not even his wife, Sharyn, a daughter of former baseball star Lou Boudreau. Maybe Denny doesn't know himself.

He's fun to talk to. Like most people, he seems to prefer talking about himself, He's normally polite, but like everyone else he gets tired and would probably prefer to be left alone sometimes. But when you win like he does it's hard to find a quiet corner.

Denny listens carefully to the questions and answers them thoughtfully, even though sometimes he changes his mind about some of his statements.

He's currently taking a hard line against the St. Louis Cardinals, but chances are he'll make quite a few friends in St. Louis.

He prefers a soft drink to a beer and enjoys a joke. He was in top form in the Tigers' dressing room after they clinched the pennat recently, leading assaults with a can of shaving cream.

Chances are good that the Detroit management will come under verbal attack this winter as McLain works toward his announced goal of a $100,000-plus salary. When's he's not working on that chore, he'll be playing the organ for money, lots of it. He is an accomplishe musician with a couple of records plastic variety to his credit already. End Adv.

POSING BEFORE game during the 1931 season is Allyn Stout, relief artist of the St. Louis Cardinals. Notice the gloves used back then and the background of old Sprotsman park.

ALLYN STOUT in a Cincinnati uniform after being traded by the Cardinals in 1934. He retired in 1936.

PICTURED AT REUNION of the 1931 World Champion Cardinals is Allyn Stout, as of today. Presenting gradulations is Red Bird sportscaster Harry Carey.

Big Prep Grid Weekend Ahead

League play once again highlights Friday night's prep football schedule for Southeast Missouri with nine games scheduled.

In league play, Charleston's visit at Perryville draws the most attention. The Bluejays come off a 27-6 defeat by their rival Sikeston neighbors, their only setback of the season.

Perryville has yet to bow and has yet to allow an opponent across its goal line at home, making the Jays' Friday task that much tougher.

Other northern clashes take place as Poplar Bluff plays host to Jackson and looks for its first victory.

Topping the southern games will be Hayti's visit at Dexter. A Bearcat win would almost assure Portageville of the division crown. The Dogs enter East Prairie country Friday for a division fight. The other division tangle is at Malden, where Caruthersville calls.

Of the non-league clashes, Sikeston's hosting of St. Louis county's Parkway West is the top drawing card. The Longhorns show a 2-0-0 slate.

Statistics tell the story for the surprise leaders in two of the divisions of the SEMO football conference, the other was the pre-season favorite.

Currently leading the northern division with a 2-0-0 league mark and a 3-0-0 overall slate is up-strat Perryville.

The Pirates have accumulated 66 points to their oppositions' seven and are second in league defense as Jackson's Indiana, runners-up to the Pirates with a 3-0-0 overall slate but a 1-0-0 league mark has yet to allow a score.

Portageville, the leading men in the southern division are 3-0-0 overall and 2-0-0 in league figures, with its offense the tops in the three divisions with 112 points. It has allowed but 19 points. Hayti is second in standings and leads in offense in the division with six points allowed.

Illmo-Scott City tips the new Bootheel division in standings with a 2-0-0 league mark and an overall slate of 2-1-0 with 19 points offensively and 19 defensively.

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PLANNING A NEW SCHOOL MAKE SURE PLUMBING IS TOP—QUALITY

Is your district planning a new school? If so, don't gloss over the importance of adequate piping and enough plumbing fixtures of top quality.

This advice comes from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, which points out that school plumbing takes a lot of hard wear, so you're really practicing economy when you buy the best.

Consider the installation of off-the-floor washroom equipment, the Bureau advises. It probably will cost more to install but will mean long-term savings in maintenance, since floors can be cleaned faster and more thoroughly. In these days of high-priced maintenance personnel, this is a factor that cannot be ignored, the Bureau notes.

YOUTH ON THE MOVE

Down in St. Germain University students sit at little cafes drinking coffee. Or they mill around the streets. They are restless again. De Gaulle, who promised them new buildings, more professors, scholastic reforms, has been slow in producing. The Sorbonne is opening again with classes stuffed, sometimes 1,000 to a class.

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However, all over the world, young people are restless. In Communist countries they want the old bureaucrats to retire, young people to step up. In Romania, chairman Nicolae Ceausescu has promoted young men. In Poland, Gen. Mieczyslav Moczar, a onetime Partisan leader, is demanding the promotion of young men.

In the United States, Harvard Law School graduates no longer flock to the top Wall Street law firms. They go into government, the Peace Corps or Vista. In Washington, George Crile, son of the famous Cleveland Surgeon, just married to Joseph Alsop's stepdaughter, is joining the Cleveland police. Other college graduates also recognize that the big city police have the most challenging jobs facing America andwant to make a contriubtion to their country.

There are student extremists bent on trouble, but most of the restlessness among young people today is healthy.

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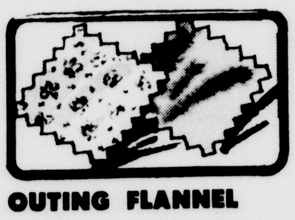

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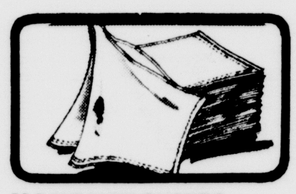

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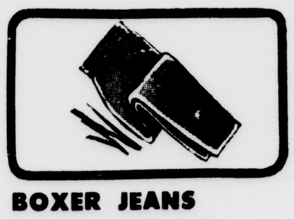

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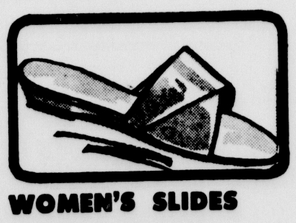

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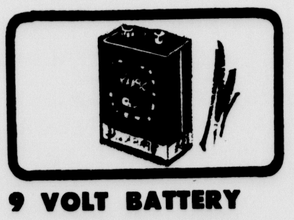

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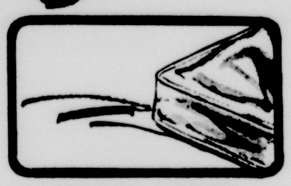

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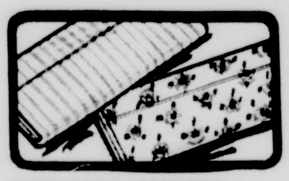

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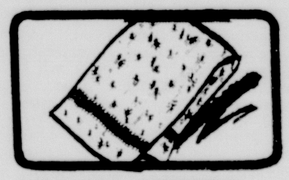
2 BAGS $1
Generous 1 pound bags. Ideal for toss pillows, bed pillows and for making stuffed animals. Non allergenic and sanitized.



KITCHEN TOWELS
2 FOR $1
100% pure linen luxury kitchen towels in a host of assorted colors and patterns to choose from. Perfect quality. Large size.

GIRLS' CREW SOCKS
3 PAIR $1
Perfect fitting stretch sox in the most popular popcorn knit. Buy your full school-time supply now and save. Fits sizes 6 to 11.

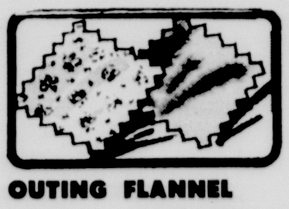
GIRLS' SLIPS
1.00
Delightfully styled with built up or adjustable shoulders. Trimmed with lace and ribbons. Easy care no iron cottons. Sizes 4 to 12.

PLASTIC PANTIES
6 FOR 66c
A budget saving bonanza for new mothers. Heavy guage plastic panties with longer lasting elastic waist and leg bands.

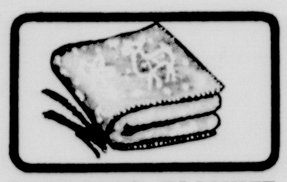
GIRLS' PANTIES
5 FOR $1
Delightfully durable rayon tricot knit in white and assorted colors. Heat resistant elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 4 to 14.

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
2 DOZEN $3
Big size, highly absorbent, extra soft Birdseye diapers at an extra low price. Buy all your needs now and save more.

FAMOUS TOWELS
4 FOR $1
Large guest size . . . extra thick and absorbent. Selected imperfects from famous maker. Assorted patterns and assorted colors.

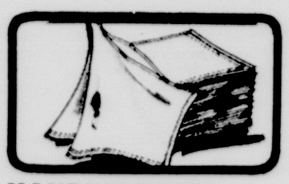


OUTING FLANNEL
3 YARDS $1
The most versatile of fabrics for all types of sewing. Choose from white and assorted colors. Guaranteed washable, pre shrunk.



RECEIVING BLANKET
2 FOR $1
Cuddly soft . . . full size . . . with taped edges. Bright and colorful . . . stays fresh looking washing after washing. Buy several, save.

VINYL UPHOLSTERY
3 YARDS $1
Heavy guage . . . assorted colors and textures. With knit backing. Big 47 to 56" widths on full rolls. Extra durable for longer wearability.



HANDKERCHIEFS
10 FOR $1
No man has too many handkerchiefs. Take advantage of this low, low price to stock up. Large size in white and border colors.

MEN'S WORK SOX
4 FOR $1
Extra thick . . . extra durable . . . extra soft and comfortable, to wear. 100% cotton knit with stay up top. Buy by the dozen . . . save more.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT
2.00
Permanent press, Ivy model long sleeve sport shirts with popular button down collar. Full cut for better fit and comfort. Sizes S, M, L.

T SHIRTS, BRIEFS
3 FOR $1
T shirts with taped neck, soft cotton knit. Briefs are ribbed cotton knit with strong elastic waistband leg. Sizes S, M, L.

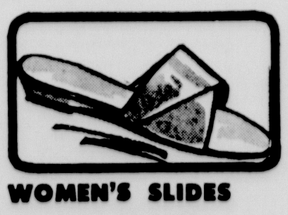
WOMEN'S SCARFS
2 FOR $1
A great group of assorted fabrics . . . flocked . . . prints . . . patterns. Big and beautiful for yourself and for the extra little gift to give.

SEAMLESS NYLONS
3 PAIR $1
New fashion colors for fall. Dress sheer nylons that cling to your legs without bagging or sagging. Sizes 8½ to 11.

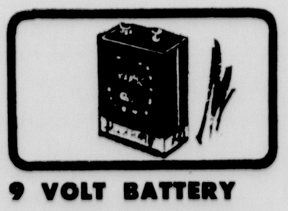
NUMERAL SHIRTS
1.00
Long sleeve numeral sweat shirts with crew neck. Fine 100% cotton that washes and stays color bright. Won't stretch out of shape. 4 to 12.

BOXER JEANS
1.00
Permanent press canvas boxer jeans made to take lots of tough, rough wear. With 2 front pockets. In assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6x.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
2 FOR $1
With long sleeves. Combed cotton knit with assorted print designs on the chest. White. Washable. 2 to 4, 3 to 6x.



WOMEN'S SLIDES
1.00
Fashionably comfortable slides for wear around the house and in the yard. Buy several pair at his special $1 Day price.



9 VOLT BATTERY
8 FOR $1
Your big chance to stock up and save extra money. Long lasting batteries for your transistor radios at a real little price.

WOMEN'S PANTIES
3 PAIR $1
Terrific group of nylon and rayon panties with delicate lace trims. Choose from white and assorted colors. Regular and extra sizes.

WOMEN'S BRAS
1.00
All from nationally advertised makers. Dozens of different styles for your every figure need. White and assorted colors

WOMEN'S 1/2 SLIPS
1.00
Choose from nylons, cottons or acetates in dozens of styles. Tailored or with lace and embroidery trims. White and solid colors.

PLUSH CORDUROY
2 YARDS $1
Widewale, pinwale and new hilo corduroy. In all the new deep and high shades for fall fashions. Some are selected imperfects.

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT... TAKE MONTHS TO PAY ON YOUR GRABERS REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Matthews News

Adult Needs Talked at Meeting

MATTHEWS — "Social Change and New Directions in Continuing Education for Women" was the topic on which Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard spoke when the Community Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Lester King.

Mrs. Kinnard is coordinator for the Bootheel area of the Missouri University extension services at the Delta Center at Portageville.

Mrs. Kinnard explained that Missouri university was the fourth state in the United States to develop a program for continuing adult education. The rapid explosion of knowledge will make it compulsory for most adults to return to college for advanced training or refresher courses four or five times during their careers.

The shortage of qualified personnel to fill positions that are open to people who have a background of experience that would give them the understanding of the problems involved is acute Mrs. Kinnard said that the University of Missouri is endeavoring to make available by extension the courses needed by adults to qualify them to fill these positions.

As today's woman has approximately 25 years after her children have left the home those who are emotionally fitted are encouraged to return to school and make these years productive. Even the young homemaker can find helpful in relieving the monotony of the daily routine by enrolling in an evening extension class that will keep her abreast of new development in her field of interest and at the same time prepare for a vocation outside the home in the years of the empty nest.

During the business session a report was given on the repairs that had been made at the community center. A committee was appointed to present a slate of officers for the coming year. The Oct. 24 meeting will be at the community center at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alfred Byrd in charge of the program.

Mrs. Danny Joe Whitten, the former Miss Leslie Jackson, was complimented with a household shower Friday evening at the Christian Church dining room. Hostesses were Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mrs. Webb Sibley and Mrs. B. B. Oswalt.

The gift table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of white mums over which was suspended a large white wedding bell. Wedding bells tied with white satin bows were used in the windows on either side of the table.

The refreshment table was covered with a green lace-edged cloth which was overlaid with a cloth of white net. Swags in the net were caught with small wedding bells and sprigs of lily-of-the-valley. The green and white floral center piece was flanked with crystal candleholders with white tapers. Green and white was used in the decorations on the individual cakes and mints with which punch and coffee were served.

Attending were Mrs. Whitten, her mother, Mrs. Doyle Jackson of Van Buren, the groom's mother, Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Mrs. John Lyman Whitten, Miss Deene Ann Whitten, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Miss Louanna Sutton, Mrs. Glenn Jackson of Van Buren, Mrs. A. W. Wagley, Mrs. Terry Walker, Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. Frank Ratcliff, Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. Henry Cain, Jr., Mrs. Dale Geske, Mrs. Oscar Maintord, Mrs. Junior Trail, Mrs. Joe Schneider, and Mrs. Bob Greene.

Sending gifts were: mrs. Bert Lathum, Mrs. Cline T. Hope, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, Misses Bonnie and Nancy Trail, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. James Lomax, Mrs. John Engram, Mrs. David Schneider, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Joe Lynn King, Mrs. W. O. Eddy, Mrs. Ralph Faries, Mrs. J. O. Pack, Mrs. Harold Burch, Mrs. Larry Richards, Mrs. Douglas Zilafro, Mrs. Charles Andrew, Mrs. C. G. Scott Jr., Mrs. Connie Mac Sells, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Earline Wrather, Mrs. Lizzie Burnett, Mrs. Bobby Wrather and Mrs. Richey Wrather.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brundage of Eureka visited here last week with his mother, Mrs. Bess Brundage, and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. John R. Bailey of Fern Roberts and family. They Portageville and granddaughter were here for funeral services for of Mrs. Lura Vinyard of Cape his sister, Mrs. Mary Darlene Girardeau, has arrived at Aix en Wilkes of Kansas City, who was Provence, France, where she will buried beside her late father. W spend the year of college and S. Brundage, in Matthews studying at the University of Cemetery. Aix-Marseille.

Mr. and Mrs. Burvel Gunn of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed and Richard Gaines attended funeral services for LeHavre, their uncle, Jesse Moseley, at Blytheville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Atwill of St. Louis visited during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. was held at Nice on the Riviera. Florence Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Vann and children, Stacy and Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stroud education. She will be a senior at and daughter, Patricia, visited the University of Missouri in during the weekend with their Columbia next year.

sona, Joe and Robert, who are students at Subiaco Academy at Subiaco, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester King visited during the weekend at Gibson City, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wayne King and sons, Kerry Wayne and Jeffrey Allen. On Saturday they attended the Missouri- Illinois football game at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and daughter, Carla Joe and Kimberly, were in Memphis during the weekend where they attended the Mid-South Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mainord of East Prairie visited Sunday with Mrs. L. D. Waters.

Overnight guests Friday of Mrs. James Lomax were her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Jackson and children of Van Buren.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Whitten, who are living in Jonesboro, Ark., where he is a student at Arkansas State College, visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton
Sikeston, Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Charlie:

Enclosed is an epistle addressed to the Post Dispatch. If it is printed at all you and Art will probably have to do it.

With best personal regards, I am
Very truly yours,
D. Joslyn
St. Louis Post Dispatch
St. Louis, Missouri
Attention:
Letters from the People

In re: P.D., Newsweek, Time, New York Times, et al., George Wallace
Gentlemen:

Governor Wallace believes that one should have the right to sell his home to whom he wishes and to refuse to sell for whatever reason he chooses. This was the law for over 150 years. In some instances his refusal may not coincide with Christian principles but the right to disbelieve is as sacred as the right to believe and is as fully guaranteed by the Constitution.

Wallace, Humphrey, and Nixon stand for law and order, the prevention of riots, arson, looting, murder, mugging, etc. Only Wallace is singled out as a racist and demagog! He is not.

Wallace says that all children should be allowed to attend schools of their choice rather than the choice of federal bureaucrats — no compulsory busing.

Wallace believes that people should be given work; that public employment should produce tangible results; that the dole be ended; that guidelines made by bureaucrats for the conduct of state and local affairs be curtailed.

Wallace and those who share his views have been characterized by a segment of the press and other news media as Rednecks, Peckerwoods, Hillbillies, Bigots, Racists, Bigots, unwashed, uneducated, etc

In the past this news media has brainwashed many. This media has created hatred and disrespect for certain areas, including entire states.

Things are changing. The problems of north, south, east and west have a similar ring. Now people cannot brainwash people of a section to hate another.

It may be that people have become skeptical of a goverment which speaks to them only through petty officials who have little or no interest in their welfare.

I share some of Governor Wallace's views. Despite this, my parents were college graduates. My son, daughter and I have seven college degrees, B.A.'s, M.A.'s, LL.B., and Ph. D.

I have practiced law for more than thirty years. I have been States Attorney, a member of this state's Senate and its House of Representatives, its State Democratic Committee and a Circuit Judge. Thus I have had some experience.

I doubt that I have pecked more wood, picked more peas, am more of a demagog, or that I have a redder neck than have you and others who share your views.

Very truly yours,
L.D. Joslyn

P.S.: Please don't scare any more little old sweet ladies with nuclear threats, a la Sunday's editorial.
LDJ

Becky Bailey Studies in France

PORTAGEVILLE — Miss Becky Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey of Portageville and granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Darlene Girardeau, has arrived at Aix en Provence, France, where she will spend the year of college and is studying at the University of Aix-Marseille.

She studied from New York Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. earlier this month aboard the SS Reed and Richard Gaines Rotterdam and arrived in attended funeral services for LeHavre, France, traveling to Paris and then to Aix, a city of 70,000 in southern France.

On arrival, a week of orientation for foreign students Miss Bailey will take courses in French, which is her major field, art and comparative education. She will be a senior at the University of Missouri in Columbia next year.

Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

THE TREATY THE RUSSIANS WANT

For many Americans, the nuclear non-proliferation treaty now before the U.S. Senate is profoundly confusing.

"Non-proliferation" sounds like a worthy goal, and frequently produces disinterest where it doesn't result in confusion. Yet this treaty, ostensibly designed to halt the spread of nuclear weapons is a very important matter. If it is ratified by the Senate, the security of free peoples will be gravely endangered.

The control of nuclear weapons is a desirable objective. Since the first atomic bomb was exploded, the U.S. has sought a reasonable policy of control. But the Soviet Union sees control of nuclear weapony in the context of its own plans for political domination and military conquest.

The U.S. public should ask why the Soviets have agreed to the non-proliferation treaty? The answer, based on the evidence of communist actions, is that the Soviet Union regards the treat as a means of curbing the defense potential of America's allies in Western Europe. Specifically, the Soviets see the non-proliferation treaty as a guarantee that West Germany will over obtain any nuclear defenses. And as one of the central themes of Soviet foreign policy is the neutralization of West Germany and its eventual subordination to the USSR, they recognize the treaty as a major step forward for the communist cause.

Even as the treaty was reported out by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is dominated by senatorial "liberals" such as Sen. W. J. Fulbright, the Russians were asserting a "right" to intervene in West Germany. Free men everywhere were confronted with the spectre of new Soviet aggression directed against the people of West Berlin.

Viewed either in terms of short-run or long-range situations in Europe, it would be shocking and disastrous for the Senate to ratify the non-proliferation treaty. This action would signify to the West Germans, who already are fearful that the United States may seek an accommodation with the Kremlin that costs them their freedom, that Germany can never expect to have the type of defense that provide the only effective guarantee of security in the atomic age.

Ratification of the treaty, coming on the heels of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, would cause the spread of fear throughout all of America's beleaguered allies in the cold war. As Richard Nixon pointed out recently, ratification now would leave the impression that we approve the action of the Soviets in Czechoslovakia. If America signs a treaty with the Soviet Union at this point, it will be grasping a hand that bears the blood of the engulfed Czech people.

The nuclear non-proliferation treaty has been five years in the drafting and discussion stage. Both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations have helped shape it. The draft treaty is illustrative of the illusion fostered by these administrations — the illusion that the Soviets are reasonable and genuinely want peace.

It is increasingly apparent that the American people in the November election will reject the political course taken by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations since 1961. The American people unquestionably want a tougher line in dealing with the Kremlin. To force through a cave-in treaty on non-proliferation treaty, scant weeks before a new President is chosen, in an act on a par with Mr. Jonson's last-ditch political effort to impose Abe Fortas as Chief Justice.

If the West Germans discover that they are to be permanently treated as second-class citizens in the NATO alliance of free peoples, they may become bitter and angry and turn away from the United States. How can the United States legitimately and fairly agree to deny nuclear arms to the Germans when both the French and the British possess such weapons. Behind the effort to ratify the nuclear non-proliferation treaty is some curious thinking that surely is not in accord with what the people think in this country. The reasoning implicit in the treaty is that it's better to trust the Russians than the West Germans, who are standing up to the Russians. As for trusting the Russians, and believing their words about peaceful coexistence, who can think of trust in the face of what has happened in Czechoslovakia?

Thus the American people are going to be told this November they may properly conclude that any Senator who votes for ratification is guilty of being soft on communism. The non-proliferation treaty is the treaty the Russians want.

Navy Revises Position on Rocket Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has quietly backed off its position that all its 275 inch rocket launcher contracts must go to a St. Louis firm which is under federal indictment for charging kickbacks on past contracts for the equipment.

The Navy had maintained that Techfab Division of Alsco Inc., of St. Louis, had to get all the contracts because the launchers were "proprietary" and the time required to develop new suppliers would be "completely prohibitive."

The Navy awarded a $13.9 million contract for the launchers to Techfab while its parent company was under Grand Jury investigation this summer and the Pentagon refused to void the contract when the indictment against Alsco was returned in August.

But now, in a one-paragraph announcement in a Commerce Department journal, the Naval Air Systems Command has disclosed that it will seek competitive bids this week from prospective new suppliers. Of $1,500 launchers.

Navy spokesman Systems Command is seeking acknowledged that the Air new suppliers for the rocket launchers used by both the Navy and the Air Force, but would not discuss details.

Because the rocket launchers already in use or in production are a proprietary item that is, the plans and specifications are owned by Alsco-Techfab, not by the government the Navy made clear in its bid announcement that companies seeking the new contracts would have to create their own designs and build test models.

When a House appropriations subcommittee asked the Navy earlier this year to list contracts it awards on a sole-source basis, without competition, the Navy listed the rocket launcher contracts and explained them this way:

"The time which would be required to develop a similar Navy-owned item and to get a new manufacturer into production is completely prohibitive."

The Navy spokesmen would not explain this week why they now are seeking new suppliers, why they now have time to go through the new development process or what the Navy and Air Force will do for rocket launchers in the interim.

Last July 21, The Associated Press reported that the Navy had awarded the $13.9 million contract to Alsco's Techfab Division while the firm's previous contracts were still being investigated.

On Aug. 7, the grand jury returned an indictment charging that on more than $6 million in contracts, Alsco and five other defendants had channeled $4 million into Swiss banks "well knowing that their interest in accounts in Swiss banks could and would be disguised and concealed" by co-conspirators.

Also named in the indictment were Chromcraft Corp. which merged with Alsco in 1966; Andrew L. Stone, principal stockholder, chief executive officer and a director of Chromcraft; Francis N. Rosenbaum, the firm's counsel in Washington and a director; Evelyn R. Price, Sonte's executive secretary, and Robert B. Bregman Electronics Inc., of New York City.

Chromcraft, and later Techfab, have been the Pentagon's sole supplier of the rocket launchers since 1962.

The United States has enough underground pipelines to build a line to the moon and back, with some to spare.

BIG STAR — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7 TIL 9 — OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9 — OPEN TIL 9, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

BARKETT BIG STAR

Regency Rose — featuring fluted rims, the hallmark of the most expensive china. WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE COFFEE CUP ONLY 39¢ EACH — START YOUR SERVICE

GENUINE FINE CHINA at Special LOW PRICES! Regency Rose — featuring fluted rims, the hallmark of the most expensive china.

REISS COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CTN 49¢ — SAVE 16¢

FRESH LEAN PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢

KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 49¢

FULLY COOKED SLICED SHANK PORTION HAM LB 49¢ — BUTT PORTION SLICED LB $1.09

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 59¢

BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED PLUS BEEF CHICKEN LEGS STEAKS EA 10¢

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS LB 59¢

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7 TIL 9 — OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9 — OPEN TIL 9, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

THIS WEEK WITH COUPON 1 REGENCY COFFEE CUP 99¢ VALUE With Coupon and $5.00 Additional Purchase 19¢ Limit 1

BARKETT'S BIG STAR COUPON — 1 REGENCY COFFEE CUP LIMIT 1 — 99¢ VALUE WITH COUPON AND $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 19¢ — 33¢ With Each $3.00 Add. Purchase

GREAT SCOTT ¼ LB STICKS BORDENS GLACIER CLUB COLESLICE 2 LBS 27¢

LIBBYS DELUXE ½ GALLON ICE CREAM 39¢ — WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE $10.00 Purchase Required to Redeem 2 $5.00 Purchases

FREE 12 OZ BOTTLE AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SYRUP WITH AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ CAN 19¢

WINTER GARDEN FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES PKG 29¢

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 CAN 49¢

OLD JUDGE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.99

LIBBYS UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 46 OZ CAN $1.00

OSAGE FRESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ CAN 89¢ — WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

NEW FORMULA AJAX STRONGER THAN STRONG SAVE 18¢ GIANT SIZE 69¢

HONEYSUCKLE PLAIN OR SELF RISING CORN MEAL 5 LB BAG 39¢

HEINZ BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

PAYDAY OR MILK SHAKE CANDY BAR 6 BARS 19¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS 3 FOR $1

FRESH FROZEN DELICIOUS OLE SOUTH FRUIT COBLERS 2 LB SIZE 79¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 9¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH

CRISP RED RADISHES CELLO BAG

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS LGE EACH

FRESH GREEN SLICING CUCUMBERS EACH

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB

NEW SWEET & JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES 5 LB BAG 59¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB PKG $1.00

FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS MIXED VEGETABLES 3 1¼ LB BAG $1.00

TURKEY & DRESSING HOT CAT FISH LIVER & ONIONS CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS SWISS STEAK MEAT LOAF HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢ LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

OLD VIENNA POTATO CHIPS 59¢ TWIN PAK 39¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 303 CAN

HAPPY VALE TENDER PEAS 303 CANS 10¢

SACREMENTO TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢

ALLEN'S TENDER WHOLE GREEN BEANS 2 CANS 33¢

ALLEN ALL GREEN LIMA BEANS 2 300 SIZE CAN 29¢

VAN CAMP TUNA 2 CAN 49¢

JACK SPRAT PIE CHERRIES CAN 39¢

LIBBYS FRESH POLISH DILL PICKLES QT 39¢

BUTTERNUT KING SIZE BREAD OR BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 FOR 49¢

LIBBYS PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 OZ CAN 19¢

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE BANANA Pies or Cakes EA 89¢

MACARONI SALAD PINT 49¢

FRUITED COFFEE RING EA 59¢

BAR-B-Q-CHICKENS EA 98¢

BAR-B-Q-BEANS PT 49¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢

OLD FASHIONED SMOKED SLICED BACON LB 49¢

JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB 99¢

ICELANDIC FILLET OF CATFISH LB PKG 59¢ $1.00

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM TUBBY JR FLAKY PIES 4 $1.00

FLAVOR KIST COCONUT LGE 14 OZ BAG 49¢

ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 LG JAR 59¢

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

GOLDEN GRAIN Maccaroni & Cheese 2 PKG 29¢

½ PRICE SALE ROYAL FAMILY SIZE PUDDING 10¢

KRAFTS PURE APPLE GRAPE JELLY LGE 18 OZ JAR 27¢

Business Response to Urban Plight Hailed

NEW YORK (AP) — Business is responding to urban problems better than most institutions in the opinion of John Gardner, former member of President Johnson's Cabinet and now chairman of the Urban Coalition.

Gardner, who was secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare until last March of this year, termed are "extremely encouraging" the attitudes and activities of many business in helping solve the problems of the cities.

"I think they have outstripped most other segments of American society in their response," he said. "Generally they have been more active than labor in the coalitions, and vastly more so than the universities."

The Urban Coalition's goal is to bring together community leadership elements that normally do not collaborate believing that stability depends upon coordinated rather than fragmented efforts by business, labor, the black community, universities, the press and other elements.

Gardner said the black community has been the most active group in the coalitions followed by business. Mayors offices have been fairly active he said, but "universities have been relatively passive," as have the professions.

The real problem for business, he said, is in the type of participation. "There is a fair amount of confusion," he said. "Some of the things they have been urged to do are probably silly. They have to learn how they can contribute."

New Superjet Hailed As Stepping Stone

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the week that the Boeing company unveils its new superjet, the incredibly large 747 that can carry up to 490 passengers at 625 miles an hour for 6,000 miles.

Everything about this plane is so large that it seems to belong to the future more than the present. But there is always a sense of awe about the vehicles of air and space that doesn't apply to those of land and water.

Ten years ago Americans were fascinated by the first American commercial jet airliner. It was bigger and heavier than anything lofted into the sky before. It was 152 feet long, weighed 225,000 pounds and carried 181 passengers.

Most reports about that 1958 event convey a feeling of awe. Never would the writers have believed that in one decade technology would make their reports sound embarrassingly unsophisticated.

The present jumbo, a term the Boeing engineers dislike, makes the 1958 plane seem like something from the distant past. It is 231 feet long, weighs 710,000 pounds and carries four times as many passengers.

Almost everyone who has seen it finds it difficult to believe. Some financiers went through the plant the other day and were excited as kids. Photographers who have tried to encircle the plane with their lens have been frustrated. Writers have been unable to convey their feelings.

Just as well for the writers, perhaps, for even bigger and swifter products will be coming out of the hangar-factories in the next few decades. It seems inevitable, for the know how and momentum are there.

Already Boeing is working on designs for a supersonic plane and, although the company is well behind schedule and some of the original theories might have to be dropped, the craft is almost certain to be flying in the 1970s.

Until it can, however, the 747 may be the plane that makes Boeing rich, returns airlines to a high level of profitability and even cuts down congestion around airports. That is what the Boeing people are hoping for.

At least one of the airlines that put in an early order for the 747 is optimistic about it. It would cut fares. Nobody has heard much about that suggestion of late however, and rising costs might ruin the prospect.

To fulfill its own forecasts, Boeing has already invested $500 million in design and tool development, $200 million to build and equip a 44-acre assembly plant and $50 million for a firm line on water and other necessities.

The plane will be assembled at Everett, 30 miles north of Seattle, but the impact will be felt in 46 states. Primary suppliers of 133,000 Boeing-designed parts and materials number 1,500. And "second tier subcontractors" number 15,000.

Somehow all this will be coordinated and connected and inspected in the plane. Boeing is confident it can be done. So are the airlines. Twenty-six of them have announced orders for the planes.

By 1972 Boeing expects to have produced and sold 400 million in deliveries. Douglas, Lockheed and Rockville did, when activated. He was reassigned to the 172rd —a basically all-Mississippi outfit at Greenwood—when he got to Ft. Lee.

"If Congress declares war, or if the president calls a national emergency, I'll withdraw my suit, and probably all the rest of the men here would do the same," Looney said.

Other enlisted men in the 172rd didn't agree with what their buddies are doing.

Sgt. James M. Slaughter, 30, of Greenwood, said, "They're not recognizing their moral obligations to serve. They're seeking to avoid the service which is what they did when the joined the reserve."

Slaughter said many joined the reserves to avoid being drafted.

But Slaughter—who served a six-year hitch in the Army—said the men who filed suit aren't typical of the rest, who he said, "bitch and gripe but damn well want to serve."

Three Attend Rotary Parley

Rotary club officers from Sikeston who attended a Rotary International district forum for newly elected club officers Saturday at Kennett were Melvin McMakins, president; Thatcher Skeam, information chairman and William Z. Baker, membership chairman.

Farm Issues To Be Aired Nov. 24-26

JEFFERSON CITY — Leading farm issues of the day will be given top priority for discussion at the second annual governor's conference on agriculture Nov. 24-26.

Some 500 state and national farm leaders and representatives of farm organizations, commodity groups and agri-industry are expected to attend the two-day session to be held at the Ramada Inn. The conference will be open to the public.

The conference program is being planned by the governor's advisory council on agriculture, a 21-member group appointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at last year's conference.

Dexter D. Davis, state commissioner of agriculture and council chairman, said that last year's conference was well received because it brought together for the first time in Missouri a number of state and national leaders from all segments of agriculture to discuss major farm issues. The council's program committee has developed a wide range of topics for this year's conference which should make it even more interesting."

One issue expected to receive attention is the trend toward corporation farming by non-farm interests. In some agricultural circles, this is seen as a serious threat to the country's farm system.

Other topics include the effect that legislation on water rights and pollution will have on Missouri agriculture, expanding export markets for Missouri farm products and a movement to obtain enabling legislation authorizing commodity check-off programs in Missouri.

Reservists Claim Gripes Legitimate

FT. Lee, Va. (AP) — To some of their barracks mates they are draft dodgers and copouts, but 300 Army reservists who have challenged their call-up look on themselves as loyal Americans with a legitimate gripe.

"We're not draft dodgers. We're here, aren't we? If we wanted to avoid service we could have run off to Canada. But we didn't," said Richard Kronenberg, 26, one of the reservists who challenged in federal court the Army's right to call them to active duty.

The New York City resident made the remark in a woodframe mess hall, as five of his buddies sat around the table where they'd just finished their lunch.

Cigarettes were lighted as Kronenberg said, "None of us is trying to get out of any responsibility. We want to serve our day in court. If we lose, we'll go to Vietnam."

"And people are calling us Communists for going through the courts as any citizen can do."

Kronenberg and the other five at the table were among the 19 men of the 448th Postal Unit who joined men of other units in filing suit against the Army.

The 448th normally is headquartered in Garden City, Long Island, just outside New York. The unit was called up May 13 by presidential order for two years active duty.

The reservists contend their contract with the Army says they can't be called up unless a Congress declares war or the President declares a national emergency.

Joe Don Looney, a former pro football player, came into the mess hall and sat down to make his grips known.

He figured and seven other enlisted men from the 172rd Petroleum Unit also have questioned their status to the Supreme Court.

Six of the eight were shipped out of Ft. Lee overseas and two to Southeast Asia Saturday before their attorneys obtained a stay in their shipping orders from Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. The Army claims that back to Ft. Lee.

The two who didn't ship out with the others this morning is who was detained on an "unrelated personnel matter" — Looney says he already was in difficulty for being absent without leave.

Looney, of Dania, Texas, but as a reserve was attached to the 472nd Ambulance unit at Rockville, Md., when activated. He was assigned to the 172rd —a basically all-Mississippi outfit at Greenwood—when he got to Ft. Lee.

"If Congress declares war, or if the president calls a national emergency, I'll withdraw my suit, and probably all the rest of the men here would do the same," Looney said.

Other enlisted men in the 172rd didn't agree with what their buddies are doing.

Sgt. James M. Slaughter, 30, of Greenwood, said, "They're not recognizing their moral

Flowers Home Safety from Fire Danger Needs Study

POPLAR BLUFF — Next week will mark the 47th annual observation of fire prevention week. It is a good time to focus attention upon learning and practicing fire safety. The burn injury study program of the Missouri division of health, advises a study of home safety.

About 6,500 lives are lost annually in fires resulting from dwellings burning. Approximately 2,100 of these deaths are of children. Every year hundreds of children die in fires because they were left at home without a babysitter, or in care of an incompetent one.

Clothing can burn. Children are among the chief victims of fatalities from clothing fires. A clothing fire if not fatal, can be painful and disfiguring. Children should be taught respect for fire, and especially the need for care around stoves, heaters, outdoor fires and other sources of flames and sparks.

The first rule of safety from fire is escape. Get everyone out of the house at the first sign of fire. Advance planning must be done so everyone in the family knows what to do in an emergency. Two routes of escape should be available from every room in case one is blocked.

Studies indicate the majority of fires lost in home fires each year are because of failure to pre-plan and rehearse escape procedures.

Cleared of Charges

During the unsuccessful Penobscot expedition, Paul Revere was accused of being a coward and was removed from his command. Two years later, a court-martial cleared him of all charges made against him.

Cape Ready For Appearance Of Agnew

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The Republican national ticket will be represented in Cape Girardeau Thursday when Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew comes for what is billed as a major address.

Agnew, his party's nominee for vice president, is scheduled to speak at the Town Plaza Shopping Center at 11:45 Thursday.

His Boeing 727 jet airplane carrying an entourage of news personnel, staff people and security men will arrive at Cape Girardeau Municipal airport at 11:30 a.m.

A party of about 10 greeters will be on hand, including Mayor A. Robert Pierce Jr.

A motorcade of about nine cars will carry Gov. Agnew and his party, which is expected to include his wife and three daughters, from the airport to the shopping center.

Agnew will be introduced by Vernon H. Landgraf of Cape Girardeau, Republican candidate for Congress from the 10th district.

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If You Don't Like Who's Running Today Put Up Your Own Campaign Posters We Have'em Goin Back To Lincoln 59¢

3 Pound Barbara Ellen FRUIT CAKES $1.00

Full Half Gallon Susan Grant CASTILE SHAMPOO 79¢

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN MASKS WILL BE ½ PRICE THIS YEAR BUY WHILE WE HAVE FULL SELECTION.

Adult Needs Talked at Meeting

MATTHEWS — "Social Change and New Directions in Continuing Education for Women" was the topic on which Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard spoke when the Community Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Lester King.

Mrs. Kinnard is coordinator for the Bootheel area of the Missouri University extension services at the Delta Center at Portageville.

Mrs. Kinnard explained that Missouri university was the fourth state in the United States to develop a program for continuing adult education. The rapid explosion of knowledge will make it compulsory for most adults to return to college for advanced training or refresher courses four or five times during their careers.

The shortage of qualified personnel to fill positions that are open to people who have a background of experience that would give them the understanding of the problems involved is acute. Mrs. Kinnard said that the University of Missouri is endeavoring to make available by extension the courses needed by adults to qualify them to fill these positions.

As today's woman has approximately 25 years after her children have left the home those who are emotionally fitted are encouraged to return to school and make these years productive. Even the young homemaker can find helpful in relieving the monotony of the daily routine by enrolling in an evening extension class that will keep her abreast of new development in her field of interest and at the same time prepare for a vocation outside the home in the years of the empty nest.

During the business session a report was given on the repairs that had been made at the community center. A committee was appointed to present a slate of officers for the coming year. The Oct. 24 meeting will be at the community center at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alfred Byrd in charge of the program.

Mrs. Danny Joe Whitten, the former Miss Leslie Jackson, was complimented with a household shower Friday evening at the Christian Church dining room. Hostesses were Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mrs. Webb Sibley and Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

The gift table was covered with a white cloth and centered by a floral arrangement of white mums over which was suspended a large white wedding bell. Wedding bells tied with white satin bows were used in the windows on either side of the table.

The refreshment table was covered with a green lace-edged cloth which was overlaid with a cloth of white net. Swags in the net were caught with small wedding bells and sprigs of lily-of-the-valley. The green and white floral center piece was flanked with crystal candleholders with white tapers.

Green and white was used in the decorations on the individual cakes and mints with which punch and coffee were served.

Attending were Mrs. Whitten, her mother, Mrs. Doyie Jackson of Van Buren, the groom's mother, Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Mrs. John Lyman Whitten, Miss Deene Ann Whitten, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Miss Leuanna Sutton, Mrs. Glenn Jackson of Van Buren, Mrs. A. W. Wagley, Mrs. Terry Walker, Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. Frank Ratcliff, Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. Henry Cain, Jr., Mrs. Dale Geske, Mrs. Oscar Maimord, Mrs. Junior Trail, Mrs. Joe Schnieder, and Mrs. Bob Greene.

Sending gifts were: mrs. Bert Lethum, Mrs. Cline T. Hope, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, Misses Bonnie and Nancy Trail, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. James Lomax, Mrs. John Engram, Mrs. David Schneider, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Joe Lynn King, Mrs. W. O. Eddy, Mrs. Ralph Faries, Mrs. J. O. Peck, Mrs. Harold Burch, Mrs. Larry Richards, Mrs. Douglas Zilafro, Mrs. Charles Andrew, Mrs. C. G. Scott Jr., Mrs. Connie Mac Sells, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Earline Walther, Mrs. Lizzie Burnett, Mrs. Bobby Wrather and Mrs. Richey Wrather.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brundage of Eureka visited here last week with his mother, Mrs. Bess Brundage, and sister, Mrs. Fern Roberts and family. They were here for funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Mary Darlene Girardeau, who died in Wilkes of Kansas City, who was Provence, France where she will buried beside her late father, W. S. Brundage, in Matthews Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Burvel Gunn of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed and Richard Gaines attended funeral services for their uncle, Jesse Moseley, at Blytheville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Atwill of St. Louis visited during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Florence Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Vann and children, Stacy and Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stroud and daughter, Patricia, visited the University of Missouri in during the weekend with their Columbia next year.

sons, Joe and Robert, who are students at Subiaco Academy at Subiaco, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester King visited during the weekend at Gibson City, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wayne King and sons, Kerry Wayne and Jeffrey Allen. On Saturday they attended the Missouri- Illinois football game at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and daughter, Carla Joe and Kimberly, were in Memphis during the weekend where they attended the Mid-South Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mainord of East Prairie visited Sunday with Mrs. L. D. Waters.

Overnight guests Friday of Mrs. James Lomax were her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Jackson and children of Van Buren.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Whitten, who are living in Amesboro, Ark., where he is a student at Arkansas State College, visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton
Sikeston, Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Charlie:

Enclosed is an epistle addressed to Post-Dispatch. If it is printed at all you and Art will probably have to do it.

With best personal regards, I am

Very truly yours,
D. Joslyn

St. Louis Post Dispatch
St. Louis, Missouri
Attention:
Letters from the People

In re: P.D. Newsweek, Time, New York Times, et al., George Wallace

Gentlemen:

Governor Wallace believes that one should have the right to sell his home to whom he wishes and to refuse to sell for whatever reason he chooses. This was the law for over 150 years. In some instances his refusal may not coincide with Christian principles but the right to disbelieve is as sacred as the right to believe and is fully guaranteed by the Constitution.

Wallace, Humphrey, and Nixon stand for law and order, the prevention of riots, arson, looting, murder, mugging, etc. Only Wallace is singled out as a racist and demagog for his stand that he says that all children should be allowed to attend schools of their choice rather than the choice of federal bureaucrats - no compulsory busing.

Wallace believes that people should be given work; that public employment should produce tangible results; that the dole be reduced; that guidelines made by bureaucrats for the conduct of state and local affairs be curtailed.

Wallace and those who share his views have been characterized by a segment of the press and other news media as Rednecks, Peckerwoods, peapickers, Bigots, unwashed, uneducated, etc.

In the past this news media has brainwashed many. This media has created hatred and disrespect for certain areas, including entire states.

Things are changing. The problems of north, south, east and west have a similar ring. Now you cannot brainwash people of a section to hate another.

It may be that people have become skeptical of a government which speaks to them only through petty officials who have little or no interest in their welfare.

I share some of Governor Wallace's views. Despite this, my parents were college graduates. My son, daughter and I have seven college degrees, B.A.'s, M.A.'s, L.L.B., and Ph.D.

I have practiced law for more than thirty years. I have been States Attorney, a member of this state's Senate and its House of Representatives, its State Democratic Committee and a Circuit Judge. Thus I have had some experience.

I doubt that I have pecked more wood, picked more peas, am more of a demagog, or that I have a redder neck than have you and others who share your views.

Very truly yours,
L.D. Joslyn

P.S.: Please don't scare any more little old sweet ladies with nuclear threats, a la Sunday's editorial.

LDJ

Becky Bailey Studies in France

PORTAGEVILLE — Miss Becky Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey of Portageville and granddaughter of Mrs. Lura Vineyard of Cape Girardeau, has arrived at Aix en Provence, France, where she will spend her junior year of college studying at the University of Aix-Marseille.

She sailed from New York earlier this month aboard the SS Rotterdam and arrived in Le Harve, France, traveling to Paris and then to Aix, a city of 70,000 in southern France.

On arrival, a week of orientation for foreign students was held at Nice on the Riviera. Classes began Tuesday.

Miss Bailey will take courses in French, which is her major field, art and comparative education. She will be a senior at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

THE TREATY THE RUSSIANS WANT

For many Americans, the nuclear non-proliferation treaty now before the U.S. Senate is profoundly confusing. A "non-proliferation" sounds like gobbledygook and frequently produces disinterest where it doesn't result in confusion. Yet this treaty, ostensibly designed to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, is a very important matter. If it is ratified by the Senate, the security of free peoples will be gravely endangered.

The control of nuclear weapons is a desirable objective. Since the first atomic bomb was exploded, the U.S. has sought a reasonable policy of control. But the Soviet Union sees control of nuclear weapony in the context of its own plans for political domination and military conquest.

The U.S. public should ask why the Soviets have agreed to the non-proliferation treaty? The answer, based on the evidence of communist actions, is that the Soviet Union regards the treat as a means of curbing the defense potential of America's allies in the cold war. Specifically, the Soviets see the non-proliferation treaty as a guarantee that West Germany will ever obtain any nuclear defenses. And as one of the central themes of Soviet foreign policy is the neutralization of West Germany and its eventual subordination to the USSR, they recognize the treaty as a major step forward for the communist cause.

Even as the treaty was reported out by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is dominated by senatorial "liberals" such as Sen. W. J. Fulbright, the Russians were asserting a "right" to intervene in West Germany. Free men everywhere were confronted with the spectre of new Soviet aggression directed against the people of West Berlin.

Viewed either in terms of short-run or long-range situations in Europe, it would be shocking and disastrous for the Senate to ratify the non-proliferation treaty. This action would signify to the West Germans, who already are fearful that the United States may seek an accommodation with the Kremlin that costs them their freedom, that Germany can never expect to have the type of defense that provide the only effective guarantee of security in the atomic age.

Ratification of the treaty, coming on the heels of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, would cause the spread of fear throughout all of America's beleaguered allies in the cold war. As Richard Nixon pointed out recently, ratification now "would leave the impression that we approve the action of the Soviets" in Czechoslovakia. If America signs a treaty with the Soviet Union at this point, it will be grasping a hand that bears the blood of the stupified Czech people.

The nuclear non-proliferation treaty has been five years in the drafting and discussion stage. Both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations have helped shape it. The draft treaty is illustrative of the illusion fostered by both of these administrations — the illusion that the Soviets are mellowing and genuinely want peace.

It is increasingly apparent that the American people in the November election will reject the political course taken by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations since 1961. The American people unquestionably want a tougher line in dealing with the Kremlin. To force through a treaty at this time would be a clear repudiation of the voters' mandate.

If the West Germans discover that they are to be permanently treated as second-class citizens in the NATO alliance of free peoples, they may become bitter and angry and turn away from the United States. How can the United States legitimately and fairly agree to deny nuclear arms to the German when both the French and the British possess such weapons Behind the effort to ratify the nuclear non-proliferation treaty is some curious thinking that surely is not in accord with what the people think in this country. The reasoning implicit in the treaty is that it's better to trust the Russians than the West Germans, who are standing up to the Russians. As for trusting the Russians, and believing their words about peaceful coexistence, who can think of trust in the face of what has happened in Czechoslovakia?

Thusthe American people are going to the polls this November may properly conclude that any Senator who votes for ratification is guilty of being soft on communism. The non-proliferation treaty is the treaty the Russians want.

Navy Revises Position on Rocket Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has quietly backed off its position that all its 2.75 inch rocket launcher contracts must go to a St. Louis firm which is under federal indictment charging kickbacks on past contracts for the equipment.

The Navy had maintained that Technab Division of Alco Inc, of St. Louis, had to get all the contracts because the launchers were "proprietary" and the time required to develop new suppliers would be "completely prohibitive."

The Navy awarded a $133 million contract for the launchers to Technab while its contract with the indictment against Alco was under investigation.

But now, in a one-paragraph announcement in a Commerce Department journal, the Naval Air Systems Command has disclosed that it will seek competitive bids this week from prospective new suppliers of $1,500 launchers.

The Navy spokesman acknowledged that the Air Systems Command was seeking new suppliers for the rocket launchers, used by both the Navy and the Air Force, but would not discuss details.

Because the rocket launchers already in use or in production are a proprietary item- that is, the plans and specifications are owned by Alco-Techfab, not by the government- the Navy made its decision in its bid announcement that companies seeking the new contracts would have to create their own designs and build new models.

When a House appropriations subcommittee asked the Navy earlier this year to list contracts it awards on a sole-source basis, without competition, the Navy listed the rocket launcher contracts and explained them this way:

"The time which would be required to develop a similar Navy-owned item and to get a new manufacturer into production is completely prohibitive."

The Navy spokesmen would not explain this week why they now are seeking new suppliers, why they now have time to go through the new development process or what the Navy and Air Force will do for rocket launchers in the interim.

Last July 29, The Associated Press reported that the Navy had awarded the $13.9 million contract to Alco's Technfab Division while the firm's previous contracts were still being investigated.

On Aug. 7, the grand jury returned an indictment charging that on more than $67 million in contracts, Alsco and five other defendants had channeled $1 million into Swiss banks "well knowing that their interest in accounts in Swiss banks would be disguised and concealed" by co-conspirators.

Also named in the indictment were Chromcra Corp. which merged with Alsco in 1966, Andrew L. Stone, principal stockholder, chief executive officer and a director of Chromcraft; Francis N. Rosenbaum, the firm's counsel in Washington and a director; Evelyn R. Price, Sonte's executive secretary, and Robert B. Bregman, Electronic Inc, of New York City.

Chromcraft, and later Techfab, have been the Pentagon's sole supplier of the rocket launchers since 1962.

The United States has enough underground pipelines to build a line to the moon and back, with some to spare.

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OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9
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BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED PLUS BEEF CHICKEN LEGS STEAKS 10¢ EA
FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS ¼ SLICED LOIN LB 59¢
FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER LB 27¢
COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢
JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB 99¢
ICELANDIC FILLET OF CATFISH LB PKG 59¢
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FLAVOR KIST COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.
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SAVE 18¢ GIANT SIZE
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LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

OLD VIENNA POTATO CHIPS 59¢ TWIN PAK 39¢
New Superjet Hailed As Stepping Stone

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the week that the Boeing Company, long a leader in jets, the incredibly large 747 that can carry up to 490 passengers at 625 miles an hour at 35,000 feet.

Everything about this plane is so large that it seems to belong to the future more than the present. But there is always a sense of awe about the vehicles of air and space that doesn't apply to those of land and water.

Ten years ago Americans were fascinated by the first American commercial jet airliner. It was bigger and heavier than anything lofted into the sky before. It was 152 feet long, weighed 228,000 pounds and carried 181 passengers.

Most reports about that 1958 event convey a feeling of awe. Never would the builders have believed that in one decade technology would make their reports seem of embarrassingly unsophisticated.

The newest jumbo, a term the Boeing engineers dislike, makes the 1958 plane seem like something that contains just peas. It is 231 feet long, weighs 710,000 pounds and carries four times as many passengers.

Almost everyone who has seen it finds it difficult to believe. Some financiers went through the plant the other day and were excited as kids. Photographers who have tried to encircle the plane with their lens have been frustrated. Writers have been unable to convey their feelings.

Just as well for the writers, perhaps, for even bigger and swifter products are already out of the hangar-factories in the next few decades. It seems inevitable, for the know-how and momentum are there.

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At least one of the airlines that put in an early order for the new 747 wishes that it and it would cut fares. Nobody has heard much about that suggestion of late, however, as rising costs might ruin the proposal.

To fulfill its own forecasts, Boeing has already invested $500 million in the 747 program and development, $200 million to build and equip a 44-acre building, and $50 million to bring in rail lines and water and other necessities.

The plane will be assembled at Everett, 30 miles north of Seattle, but the impact will be felt in every state. Primary suppliers are 52 firms attached to the 472nd Ambulance unit at Rockville, Md. when activated. He was commissioned in the 127th —a basically all-Mississippi outfit from Greenwood—when he got to Ft. Lee.

"If Congress declares war, or the President calls a national emergency, I'll withdraw my suit, and probably all the rest of you here would do the same," Looney said.

Other enlisted men in the 127th don't agree with that their buddies are doing.

Sgt. James M. Slaughter, 30, of Greenwood, said, "They're not recognizing their moral

Business Response to Urban Plight Hailed

NEW YORK (AP) — Business is responding to urban problems better than most institutions in the opinion of John Gardner, poverty, inequality, decay and former member of President Johnson's Cabinet and now chairman of the Urban Coalition.

Gardner, who was secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare until March of this year, termed business encouraging in the attitudes and activities of business in helping solve the problems of the cities.

"I think they have outstripped most other segments of American society in their response," he said. "Generally they have been more active than labor in the coalitions, and vastly more so than the universities."

The Urban Coalition's goal is to bring together community leadership elements that normally do not collaborate. "I'm believing that stability depends upon coordinated rather than fragmented efforts by business, labor, the black community, the universities, the press and other elements.

Gardner said the black community has been the most active group in the coalitions, followed by business. Mayors' offices have been fairly active, he said, but "universities have been relatively passive," as have the professions.

The chief problem for business, he said, is in the type of participation. "There is a fair amount of confusion," he said. "Some of the things they have been urged to do are probably silly. They have to learn how they can contribute."

Gardner, a realist with an optimist's bent, believes that problems of the cities—of intelligence, energy and goodwill, but only if leadership segments do not shirk their jobs.

"If the universities and professionals and businessmen are all to say that the problems are not theirs then you are faced with a question of who is minding the store," he said.

Businessmen can participate in spending urban dollars in at least three basic ways, he said. He suggested these categories:

1. Business functioning as business, "not as a partisan federal court the Army's right to call them to active duty.

The New York City resident made the remark in a woodframe room in a fort of his buddies sat around the table where they'd just finished their lunch.

Cigarettes were lighted as Kronenberg said, "None of us is trying to get out of any responsibility. All we want is our discharge. If we lose, we'll go to Vietnam.

"And people are calling us Communists. We don't even go to the courts as any citizen can do."

Kronenberg and the other five at the table were among the 1,500 of the 46th Postal Unit who joined men of other units in a filing suit against the Army.

The 146th normally is headquartered in Garden City, Long Island, just outside New York City, but was called to duty May 13 by presidential order for two years active duty.

The recruits contend their contract with the Army says they can't be called to active duty unless Congress declares war or the President declares a national emergency.

Joe Don Looney, a former pro football player, came into the Army from the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. He was assigned to the 127th Petroleum Unit also have requested their status to the Supreme Court.

Six of the eight were shipped out of Ft. Lee over a seven-week period to Southeast Asia Saturday before their attorneys obtained a stay in two federal orders issued from Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. The eight flew them back to Ft. Lee.

The two who didn't ship out with the 127th were a private who was detained on an "unrelated personnel matter"—and Looney, who already was in difficulty for being absent without leave.

Looney is from Diana, Tex., a small town of about 1,300.

2. Business as a good citizen. "Here I would list things business could do in providing equal opportunity, particularly in working with schools, in aiding dropouts.

Business as a good citizen also has an opportunity, he said, in providing venture capital for black businessmen who often have difficulty meeting credit standards.

Gardner conceded: "I'm somewhat cautious on this front, for entrepreneurs low as well as in the professions.

The chief problem for business, he said, is in the type of participation. "There is a fair amount of confusion," he said. "Some of the things they have been urged to do are probably silly. They have to learn how they can contribute."

Reservists Claim Gripes Legitimate

FT. Lee, Va. (AP) — To some of their barracks mates they are draft dodgers and cowards, but 300 Army reservists who have challenged their call-up look on themselves as loyal Americans with a legitimate gripe.

"We're not draft dodgers. We're here, aren't we? If we wanted to avoid service we could have put off to Canada. But we didn't," said Richard Kronenberg, 26, one of the reservists who challenged the federal court the Army's right to call them to active duty.

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Three Attend Rotary Parley

Rotary club officers from Sikeston who attended a Rotary International district forum for newly elected club officers Saturday at Kennett were Melvin McMakins, president; Thatcher Sexton, information chairman and William Z. Baker, membership chairman.

Farm Issues To Be Aired Nov. 24-26

JEFFERSON CITY —Leading farm issues of the day will be given top priority for discussion at the second annual governor's conference on agriculture Nov. 24-26.

Some 500 state and national farm leaders and representatives of farm organizations, commodity groups and agri-industry are expected to attend the two-day session to be held at the Ramada Inn. The conference will be open to the public.

The conference program is being planned by the governor's advisory council on agriculture, a 21-member group appointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at last year's conference.

Dexter D. Davis, state commissioner of agriculture and council chairman, said "last year's conference was well received because it brought together for the first time in Missouri a number of state and national leaders from all segments of agriculture to discuss major farm issues. The council's program committee has developed a number of topics for this year's conference which should make it even more interesting."

One issue expected to receive attention is the trend toward corporation farming by non-farm interests. In some agricultural circles, this is seen as a serious threat to the country's farm system.

Other topics include the effect that legislation on water rights and pollution will have on Missouri agriculture; expanding export markets for Missouri farm products and a movement to obtain enabling legislation authorizing commodity check-off programs in Missouri.

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Home Safety from Fire Danger Needs Study

POPLAR BLUFF — Next week will mark the 47th annual observation of fire prevention week. It is a good time to focus attention upon of learning and practicing fire safety. Fire injury control is a program of the Missouri division of health, advises a study of home safety.

About 6,500 lives are lost annually in fires resulting from dwellings burning. Approximately 2,100 of these die as a result of failure of five year hundreds of children die in fires because they were left at home without a babysitter, or in care of an incompetent one.

Clothing can burn. Children are among the chief victims of fatalities from clothing fires. A clothing fire if not fatal, can be painful and disfiguring. Children should be taught respect for fire, should learn the need for care in around stoves, heaters, outdoor fires and other sources of flames and sparks.

The first rule of safety from fire is to get everyone out of the house at the first sign of fire. Advance planning should be made so everyone in the family knows what to do in an emergency. Two routes of escape should be available from every room in case one is blocked.

Studies indicate the majority of lives lost in home fires each year could be saved if children are pre-plan and rehearse escape procedures.

Cleared of Charges

During the unsuccessful Penobscot expedition, Paul Revere was accused of being a coward and was removed from his command. Two years later, a court-martial cleared him of all charges made against him.

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Eagleton said:

"For too long the people who produce America's food have been denied America's affluence. The great majority of our farmers are caught in the grip of a cruel paradox: While food prices and production soar to new heights, their incomes sink to new lows.

"This problem deserves as much understanding, compassion and effort as is being devoted to the "urban crises". Indeed, about two-thirds of our nations poor are living in rural areas, and many more have only recently left rural areas. The two problems are directly tied together: The migration to the cities of those who are unable to eke out a living in the country continually intensifies and enlarges urban difficulties.

"It is a sad fact, however, that as America has become progressively urbanized, its legislators have paid less and less attention to the problems of the farmers, especially the small farmers.

"My opponenet for instance, who comes from a district which contains virtually no farmers, has proposed a farm bill in congress which he contends would encourage farmer self-sufficiency. Since his program would have the government end all programs of price support direct payments and acreage control measures, it seems obvious that he either has written off the American farmer or he hasn't done his homework on the problems that farmers are battling today.

"Secretary of Agriculture Freeman testified before Congress that experts in the Agricultural Economics have calculated that farmers would lose from 20 to 40 per cent of their net farm income if federal farm programs were ended. as my Republican opponent advocates. I don't contend that the present programs are perfect: they need to be reexamined and readjusted as circumstances change. But I do believe it is clear that their abolishment would spell disaster for a great many farmers in Missouri and in the nation.

"My opponent has pledged himself to drastic cuts in the farm budget. He has consistently voted against farm payments of all description, including this years appropriation. Yet he somehow expects to increase surpluses and expand food exports and make farmers more self-sufficient through slicing payments and refusing to compensate famrers for land which they are required by law to divert.

"The problems that afflict rural America afflict rural Missouri especially. Here agriculture is our number one industry and employs about one-third of our total work forces.

"If I am elected Missouri's next Senator, I pledge to you that I will expend every effort to obtain a seat on the Senate Agriculture Committee. Missouri farmers need and deserve vigorous representation on this critical committee. The present farm program is being extended by congress for only one year. This means that the program is subject to a complete reivew next year by the Agriculture Committees of the Senate and House. I want to participate in this process on behalf of Missouri Farmers.

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Use of explosives was prohibited. Some 195,000 cubic yards of rock was removed using only bulldozers, rippers and pneumatic tools, while the front facades of the temples were protected by sand filling and temple chambers deep in the rock were supported by steel scaffolding.

Stone blocks were wrapped in foam rubber and transported 220 feet higher than the old site. Each stone block was given special markings to determine its relation to other blocks.

Scientists planned it so that the two temples stand on their new home facing the rising sun every morning. Sun rays penetrate the temples' chambers and corridors and engulf four prominent gods in the innermost sanctuary.

This work saved the 32-century-old temples from waters rising behind the new Aswan Dam. The project cost $38 million; the United States and Egypt bore most of this.

Chemists, archeologists, architects and egyptologists used special materials to stick together the carved stone blocks. Synthetic resin, a type of glue known as epoxy resin mortar, was the main one.

The joints between the blocks were filled with a special mortar and powdered sandstone mixed with an adhesive and having the same color of the stone surroundings. The joints and scars were completely disguised.

Two huge protecting domes were erected on the temples and over them rocks were piled. The rocks were injected with epoxy and other noncorrosive hardeners.

The next step was to remove the "bandages." Water was sprayed over reassembled chunks and the linen became loose and easy to pull away. By some error, epoxy leaked on the facade of the king's temple and caused a stain. Scientists are working to erase it.

A line of 21 stone baboons greeting the rising sun stand on top of the temple for the Pharaoh Ramses. The king's temple, dedicated to the worship of the sungod Re-harakhti, is decorated at its entrance with four seated colossi of Ramses, each bearing a inexplicable smirk.

Ramses, known in history as an egocentric Pharaoh, kept an elaborate harem of more than 70 wives. He preferred the beautiful, shapely Nefertari for whom he built the small temple and dedicated it to Hat-hor, the goddess of dance and music.

Ramses had 111 sons and 67 daughters.

Nearly 1,700 workmen and 200 archeologists and chemists took part in the salvage operation.

Patterns Are Perfect

To the individual who is striving for artistic expression but lacks the technical training to accomplish it with pen, pencil, or paint brush, pattern pictures offer an exciting creative opportunity. Pattern pictures afford complete flexibility to artistic expression. They can be realistic, surrealistic -- even psychedelic. They can be done in color or black and white. And your choice of subject matter is unlimited -- virtually any subject you imagine can be made into a pattern picture.

The only creative talent you need to make pattern pictures is an ability to find patterns in normal surroundings and to pick the camera angle which will convey your impression in a photograph.

Exposure and lighting can give a distinctive mood to pattern pictures. Often you will get a more effective picture by underexposing than you would by photographing at normal exposure.

Edward Weston, who became famous for his superbly sharp photographs, did much work with pattern shots. For instance, he brought the touch of his artistry to fascinating pictures of an old weathered barn door, showing every textural detail. Not only did he focus his camera for the utmost sharpness; he also utilized sidelighting to bring out the open spaces in the pores of the wood.

Weston made his pictures in black and white although in his latter years he did a little experimentation in color. Today, through vastly improved color, the photographer has the opportunity to add another dimension to realistic pattern pictures. For example, the silvery gray of weathered wood may be highlighted by a single green leaf placed against it, the grayness of the wood accented by the deep blue-black shadow of the leaf. Such a picture may also attain artistic interest through the relation of the leaf and its shadow to the borders of the picture. In all art, composition is vital.

Other subjects for realistic pattern photographs might include leaves against a stone wall or wooden fence, shadows on the sidewalk, the hard, angular cubist - like recesses of a modern building, the reflections of a boat in not-quite - quiet water, or simply the curl of peeling paint.

Department from relistic photographs, you can apply your artistic ingenuity to obtain more creative pictures. Photographing through the pebbled glass of a shower stall through a rain-wet window, or reflected from wrinkled aluminum foil, gives unusual effects to common subjects. Colored lights also give an exotic aura to the "mundane."

Often just photographing something out of its ordinary context will yield an interesting abstraction -- abstract in the sense that it is not immediately associated with its normal application and thus can be appreciated for the non - practical design of its form.

Pattern pictures dramatizing the character of scenes we seldom appreciate are everywhere, waiting to be seen. Picture for yourself the dark skeleton of tree limbs against a clear sunset sky, the march of raindrops across a quiet pool, a set of snow-covered bleachers against a winter sky, the pattern of a snow fence against the snow, the line of steel rails and wooden ties disappearing into the distance. All these are potential pattern pictures.

Whatever kind of pattern photography appeals to you, the most important skill you cultivate will be the art of looking long and hard at the world around you. There may be a picture at your feet this instant. Don't miss it because you didn't look closely.

AIR CONDITIONING AN AID TO STUDY

If your district is planning a new school this summer, consider the value of adding air conditioning. This advice comes from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, which points out that cooling will enable you to use the school during hot summer months without detracting from teacher or pupil efficiency.

Studies have shown that student concentration improves at least 10 per cent when they're comfortable, the Bureau notes. Air conditioning also helps attractteachers who otherwise might balk at summer jobs.

Since windows are kept closed, maintenance costs also can be kept down in an air conditioned school, the Bureau says.

The Mekong River rises in the Tibetan highlands of China's Tsinghai Province and flows 2,600 miles southward through the southeast Asian peninsula.

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Linen soaked in special glue was pasted on the stone before saws went through them. This averted distortion in stone edges.

Use of explosives was prohibited. Some 195,000 cubic yards of rock was removed using only bulldozers, rippers and pneumatic tools, while the front facades of the temples were protected by sand filling and temple chambers deep in the rock were supported by steel scaffolding.

Stone blocks were wrapped in foam rubber and transported 220 feet higher than the old site. Each stone block was given special markings to determine its relation to other blocks.

Scientists planned it so that the two temples stand on their new home facing the rising sun every morning. Sun rays penetrate the temples' chambers and corridors and engulf four prominent gods in the innermost sanctuary.

This work saved the 32-century-old temples from waters rising behind the new Aswan Dam. The project cost $38 million; the United States and Egypt bore most of this.

Chemists, archeologists, architects and egyptologists used special materials to stick together the carved stone blocks. Synthetic resin, a type of glue known as epoxy resin mortar, was the main one.

The joints between the blocks were filled with a special mortar and powdered sandstone mixed with an adhesive and having the same color of the stone surroundings. The joints and scars were completely disguised.

Two huge protecting domes were erected on the temples and over them rocks were piled. The rocks were injected with epoxy and other noncorrosive hardeners.

The next step was to remove the "bandages." Water was sprayed over reassembled chunks and the linen became loose and easy to pull away. By some error, epoxy leaked on the facade of the king's temple and caused a stain. Scientists are working to erase it.

A line of 21 stone baboons greeting the rising sun stand on top of the temple for the Pharaoh Ramses. The king's temple, dedicated to the worship of the sungod Re-harakhti, is decorated at its entrance with four seated colossi of Ramses, each bearing a inexplicable smirk.

Ramses, known in history as an egocentric Pharaoh, kept an elaborate harem of more than 70 wives. He preferred the beautiful, shapely Nefertari for whom he built the small temple and dedicated it to Hat-hor, the goddess of dance and music.

Ramses had 111 sons and 67 daughters.

Nearly 1,700 workmen and 200 archeologists and chemists took part in the salvage operation.

Patterns Are Perfect

To the individual who is striving for artistic expression but lacks the technical training to accomplish it with pen, pencil, or paint brush, pattern pictures offer an exciting creative opportunity. Pattern pictures afford complete flexibility to artistic expression. They can be realistic, surrealistic -- even psychedelic. They can be done in color or black and white. And your choice of subject matter is unlimited -- virtually any subject you imagine can be made into a pattern picture.

The only creative talent you need to make pattern pictures is an ability to find patterns in normal surroundings and to pick the camera angle which will convey your impression in a photograph.

Exposure and lighting can give a distinctive mood to pattern pictures. Often you will get a more effective picture by underexposing than you would by photographing at normal exposure.

Edward Weston, who became famous for his superbly sharp photographs, did much work with pattern shots. For instance, he brought the touch of his artistry to fascinating pictures of an old weathered barn door, showing every textural detail. Not only did he focus his camera for the utmost sharpness; he also utilized sidelighting to bring out the open spaces in the pores of the wood.

Weston made his pictures in black and white although in his latter years he did a little experimentation in color. Today, through vastly improved color, the photographer has the opportunity to add another dimension to realistic pattern pictures. For example, the silvery gray of weathered wood may be highlighted by a single green leaf placed against it, the grayness of the wood accented by the deep blue-black shadow of the leaf. Such a picture may also attain artistic interest through the relation of the leaf and its shadow to the borders of the picture. In all art, composition is vital.

Other subjects for realistic pattern photographs might include leaves against a stone wall or wooden fence, shadows on the sidewalk, the hard, angular cubist - like recesses of a modern building, the reflections of a boat in not-quite - quiet water, or simply the curl of peeling paint.

Department from relistic photographs, you can apply your artistic ingenuity to obtain more creative pictures. Photographing through the pebbled glass of a shower stall through a rain-wet window, or reflected from wrinkled aluminum foil, gives unusual effects to common subjects. Colored lights also give an exotic aura to the "mundane."

Often just photographing something out of its ordinary context will yield an interesting abstraction -- abstract in the sense that it is not immediately associated with its normal application and thus can be appreciated for the non - practical design of its form.

Pattern pictures dramatizing the character of scenes we seldom appreciate are everywhere, waiting to be seen. Picture for yourself the dark skeleton of tree limbs against a clear sunset sky, the march of raindrops across a quiet pool, a set of snow-covered bleachers against a winter sky, the pattern of a snow fence against the snow, the line of steel rails and wooden ties disappearing into the distance. All these are potential pattern pictures.

Whatever kind of pattern photography appeals to you, the most important skill you cultivate will be the art of looking long and hard at the world around you. There may be a picture at your feet this instant. Don't miss it because you didn't look closely.

AIR CONDITIONING AN AID TO STUDY

If your district is planning a new school this summer, consider the value of adding air conditioning. This advice comes from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, which points out that cooling will enable you to use the school during hot summer months without detracting from teacher or pupil efficiency.

Studies have shown that student concentration improves at least 10 per cent when they're comfortable, the Bureau notes. Air conditioning also helps attractteachers who otherwise might balk at summer jobs.

Since windows are kept closed, maintenance costs also can be kept down in an air conditioned school, the Bureau says.

The Mekong River rises in the Tibetan highlands of China's Tsinghai Province and flows 2,600 miles southward through the southeast Asian peninsula.

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TOMATOES 3 2½ SIZE CANS $1

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REDROBE WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 2 CANS 35¢

RED ROBE Cream Style GOLDEN SWEET CORN

PRELL LARGE SIZE WITH FREE BEVERAGE MUG $1.09

NEW TEXAS ORANGES 5 LB BAG 49¢

ARKO GREEN BEANS 8 CANS 98¢

TOPMOST CAKE MIX WHITE YELLOW DEVIL FOODS 25¢

TEA FLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB 25¢

NABISCO CHIPSTER POTATO SNACKS BOX 39¢

This newspaper has been asked quite a few times how to vote a split ballot for Wallace for President and the rest of the ballot for the Democrats.

As a public service we shall run three ballots, one as the ballot will be when the judge hands it to you for you to vote. And the other two will show you the two ways you can vote a split ballot for Wallace for President and the rest of the ballot for the Democrats. You will also find detailed instructions on the bottom of the ballot.

SAMPLE BALLOT
General Election, Tuesday November 5, 1968

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For President and Vice-President—
☐ { HUBERT H. HUMPHREY / EDMUND S. MUSKIE

For U. S. Senator
☐ THOMAS F. EAGLETON

For Governor—
☐ WARREN E. HEARNES

For Lieutenant-Governor—
☐ W. S. (Bill) MORRIS

For Secretary of State—
☐ JAMES C. (Jim) KIRKPATRICK

For State Treasurer—
☐ WILLIAM E. ROBINSON

For Attorney General—
☐ NORMAN H. ANDERSON

For Representative in Congress 10th. District—
☐ BILL D. BURLISON

For State Senator 27th. District—
☐ A. M. SPRADLING, JR.

For Representative 157th. District—
☐ TONY HECKEMEYER

For Judge of County Court 1st. Dist.
☐ J. E. CHILDRESS

For Prosecuting Attorney—
☐ TOM GILMORE

For Sheriff—
☐ JOHN DENNIS

For Assessor—
☐ ALFRED A. HALTER

For Coroner—
☐ GENE NUNNELEE

For Public Administrator—
☐ ROBERT HODGE DECKER

For County Surveyor—
☐ C. R. (BUDDY) WATERS

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For President and Vice-President—
☐ { RICHARD M. NIXON / SPIRO T. AGNEW

For U. S. Senator
☐ THOMAS B. CURTIS

For Governor—
☐ LAWRENCE K. ROOS

For Lieutenant-Governor—
☐ LEM T. JONES JR.

For Secretary of State—
☐ MURRAY C. COLBERT

For State Treasurer—
☐ WILLIAM T. ZIMMERMAN

For Attorney General—
☐ JOHN C. DANFORTH

For Representative in Congress 10th. District—
☐ VERNON H. LANDGRAF

For State Senator 27th. District—
☐ CLINTON M. WUNDERLICH

For Representative 157th. District—
☐ NORMAN WOODS

For Judge of County Court 1st. Dist.
☐ GEO. T. JOHNSON

For Prosecuting Attorney—
☐ MARGARET ANN SCOTT

For Sheriff—
☐ WESLEY HARRIS

For Assessor—
☐ .....

For Coroner—
☐ .....

For Public Administrator—
☐ ROBERT M. JENKINS

For County Surveyor—
☐ .....

AMERICAN PARTY OF MISSOURI

For President and Vice-President—
☐ { GEORGE C. WALLACE / MARVIN GRIFFIN

For U. S. Senator
☐ .....

For Governor—
☐ .....

For Lieutenant-Governor—
☐ .....

For Secretary of State—
☐ .....

For State Treasurer—
☐ .....

For Attorney General—
☐ .....

For Representative in Congress 10th. District—
☐ .....

For State Senator 27th. District—
☐ .....

For Representative 157th. District—
☐ .....

For Judge of County Court 1st. Dist.
☐ .....

For Prosecuting Attorney—
☐ .....

For Sheriff—
☐ .....

For Assessor—
☐ .....

For Coroner—
☐ .....

For Public Administrator—
☐ .....

For County Surveyor—
☐ .....

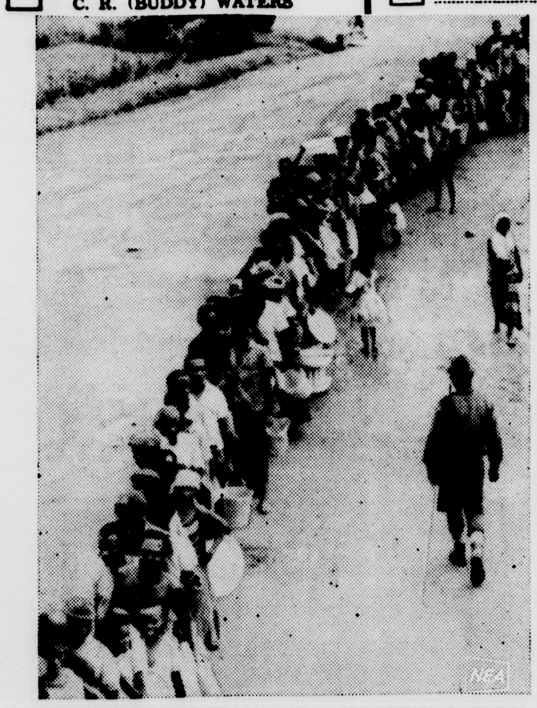
REGAL—Infinite charm and sophistication is expressed in this long formal coat of cadet blue cotton velvet. Designed by Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner, it's styled in the military tradition with gold braid frog closings. Fur trim edges the cuff and muffs the neck.

SPRIGHTLY — Gray is the leading fashion color for fall, and it's softened with white for the very young school miss. This circle-skirted jumper in gray and white cotton tops a white blouse with tie neck and three-quarter sleeves. By Helen Tanous of California.

FINE-FEATHERED—Artfully carved from black and white plaided cotton velvet is this high fashion design conjured up by Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner. Garnished with feathers at the sleeves, the dress wraps around the body and is belted high under the bosom.

COUNTRY GIRL has a lot of appeal. Carol Anderson, 16, of Edison, N.J., leans on a hay rake at the New Jersey state fairgrounds in Trenton. The New Jersey state fair, the oldest in America, was first chartered by England's King George in 1745.

The expression, "Fourth Estate," is believed to have been first used by Edmund Burke, English statesman, to signify the newspaper profession.



BIAFRAN REFUGEES line up to receive food supplies from federal troops following the capture of Aba by Nigerian forces. With the exception of about 500 refugees, there was no sign of Aba's estimated 400,000 residents after the fall of the city. Conditioned by the Biafran government to expect genocide, most of the population had run with the retreating rebel forces.

FOREIGN AID
Where the Money Goes

(MILLION DOLLARS)

$1,971 FOREIGN AID TOTAL FOR 1969

$416	Miscellaneous Minor Programs, International Organizations, Contingency Funds and Administrative Expenses
$350	Development Loan Fund
$420	Technical Co-operation
$410	Support to Countries on Communist Perimeter
$375	Military Aid

NEA

READ AND USE WANT ADS FOR FAST RESULTS

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Sleeping room. Private bath. Gentlemen preferred, 471-1837.
9-28-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254.
9-20-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-1751.
10-2-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. $55. 471-3047.
9-24-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
9-19-tf

For Rent — Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
9-21-tf

All modern apartments — private entrances—utilities furnished — close in — Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent — New furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772.
9-28-tf

For Rent — 3 rooms and bath. Furnished. Utilities paid. $80. 471-5471.
9-27-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent— 2 bedroom house. 471-9653.
10-1-6t

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. North End. 471-9870.
9-24-tf

For Rent — 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Building 25x34. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532.
9-17-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale — 12x60 housetrailer. Jon Don Court, Sue Gilbert.
10-2-3t

For Sale — Two wooden storm doors. 846 E. Kathleen. Call 471-5780.
10-2-3t

For Sale — Three bicycles; picket fence. 471-1289.
10-2-3t

Must Sell — Brand new set of Encyclopedias. 471-5610.
10-2-3t

For Sale — Blonde hand-dyed stretch wig. 100% human hair. $59. Call 262-3302.
10-2-3t

For Sale — Zenith TV. Call 471-2076 or see at 610 Vernon.
10-2-3t

For Sale — Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
30 gal. drum- $1.24 per gal.
50 gal. drum - $1.19 per gal.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — Horse trailer; fiberglass 8 ft. boat; Garden tractor with all equipment. Call NO 7-5897.
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CHEATER SLICKS
All Sizes
2 for $30
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

When rug cleaning chores make your spring cleaning blue, reach for Wipe Lustre it's waiting for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
9-30-6t

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
9030-6t

CARPET SPECIAL BY HOPKINS. HEAVY DUPONT 501 NYLON JUTE BACK. FORTY SQUARE YARDS INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL, $299. TERMS FORTY SQUARE YARDS COVERS 1--12x15, 1-12x12 ROOM, 1-6x6 HALL. CHOICE OF COLORS. YOU BUY ONLY THE CARPET, HOPKINS FURNISHES FOAM RUBBER PADDING AND ALL PROFESSIONAL LABOR FREE. HOPKINS BROS., 2126 BROADWAY, CAPE AND MARBLE HILL.
9-25-10t

For Sale — 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

FOR SALE
1960 Chev. Bob Trk. with 14 ft. factory grain bed. V8 engine, 5-speed transmission. Truck is in good condition and ready to go. Also 141 I. H. Combine for parts. Call 471-0984.

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

For Sale — Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898.
9-17-tf

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale — Honda Super Hawk 305. Call Mable Simmons, 683-4254.
10-1-3t

1968 ZIG-ZAG
Famous make sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, appliques and monograms without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE $65
Or pay payments of $4.33 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

7-Real Estate

Large 3 bedroom home. Perfect condition. Forced air heat. Paneled den. Immediate possession. $16,600. Will trade. Assume 6% loan. 471-1348 or 471-2501.
10-1-3t

For Sale - 120 acre farm with nice 3-bedroom house located ½ mile east of Clinton, Ky. on Hilliard Road. See or call R. E. Hales, 653-6203.
9-25-9t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493.
9-20-12t

Will do sewing and alterations. Call 471-3149.
10-2-4t

9-Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent — Stalk Field pasture. Contact Pulltight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649-3522.
10-2-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted — Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT
16 Cu. Ft.
Frost-Free
REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER
Reg. $349.95
NOW $379.95 W/T
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West St. Sikeston, Mo.

OPPORTUNITY!
One of Southeast Missouri's fastest growing companies seeks two men for their executive sales training progam. Unlimited opportunities, profit sharing, medical plan for entire family, paid vacation. All expenses paid and a share in the future of Monarch Feed Mills, Inc., Dexter. Call for interview 624-4511. Martin J. Poetz, Sales Manager.
—An Equal Opportunity Employer—

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Motor Cycle mechanic. Experienced. Steady employment. Joe's Motor Service, Poplar Bluff, 785-8711.
9-24-6t

ACCOUNTANT
Degree Required. Opportunity For Advancement To Qualified Individual. Salary Based On Experience & Qualifications.
Apply:
Personnel Department
WETTERAU FOODS, INC.
Scott City, Missouri

Help Wanted — Full time kitchen help, evening shift, includes clean-up. Apply in person, Dairy Queen, 2021 E. Malone.
10-2-6t

14-Lost & Found

LOST — Black camera, Saturday in downtown area. Ample reward. Call RA 2-5261 collect after 6 p.m.
10-1-3t

LOST — New Man's Suit Coat on N. Kingshighway or Tanner. Reward. 471-3458.
10-2-3t

18-Special Services

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

NEW BUSINESS
BRIARWOOD REST HOME
$165 per month
Perkins, Mo. ..Call 794-2743
10-1-26t

WELL DRILLING
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MIRACLE WATER
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JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

Wanted — Housekeeper for 2 adults. If interested, call 471-2892.
10-1-2t

Wanted — Part time housekeeper. 471-0299.
10-1-tf

WANTED - Experienced Watchmaker with Jewelry Repair experience. Firm over 50 years old. Last watchmaker employed for 33 years. Send resume to P. O. Box 994, Paducah, Kentucky.
9-25-6t

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-0889 or 471-9400
10-2-1 mo.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

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Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.
Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

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Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - 600 hens. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston. 471-5818.
9-24-10t

20-Pets

For Sale — Black Poodle. 3 months. AKC Reg. 471-4587.
10-2-6t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston.
9-24-tf

For Sale - Seed Wheat, Knox 62 and Monon. Better than 90% Germination. Baber Feed & Seed Co.
9-28-12t

For Sale — Dyer Soybeans at loan price. 471-1709.
9-28-12t

Statler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

22-New & Used Cars

1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon. New tires, runs good. $300. 471-9424 evenings.
10-2-3t

For Sale — 1957 Chevrolet pickup. $325. Call 471-1951.
10-2-3t

1961 Volkswagon, factory rebuilt engine, new paint. $650. Jefford's Texaco, Highway 61 & Malone.
10-2-6t

For Sale — 1959 Thunderbird. 36,000 actual miles. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air conditioning. $465. 471-0988 or 471-4767.
10-2-3t

Farm Equipment

For Sale —Corn Sheller. Joliet 4 with 30 H.P. electric motor. Capacity 700 bu. to 1000 bu. per hour. Price - $200. Baber Feed & Seed Co.
9-28-12t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

26-Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK ALL WHOSE KINDNESS AND sympathy offered comfort during the illness and recent death of our beloved Carl Higgs. We are especially grateful to our neighbors, the pallbearers, those who furnished cars, food, floral offerings, and a special thanks to Rev. T. A. McDonough, Sikeston, and Rev. & Mrs. James Smith of Alton, Ill.
The Family of
Carl Higgs
10-2-1t

FOR SALE
Earl C. Watkins house in Oran, Missouri

Modern solid brick home, excellent location in Oran, Missouri, three bedrooms, utility room, basement, one and on half (1½) baths, and garage, central air conditioning and modern heating.

CONTACT:
Mrs. Bernard Tenkhoff, Oran, Missouri 63771
314-262-3561 days or 314-262-3571 nights.
OR:
Mr. Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law,
Benton, Missouri 63736 314-545-3522

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . .BUY DIRECT . . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, Mo.
.Monon (in bulk)
.Knox 62 (in bulk)
.STADLER (in bulk)
$1.50 per bushel
All Grown From Registered Seed!
CALL OR COME TO
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 miles South of Gideon, Mo. - Highway 153

This newspaper has been asked quite a few times how to vote a split ballot for Wallace for President and the rest of the ballot for the Democrats.

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☐ WARREN E. HEARNES

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For Secretary of State—
☐ JAMES C. (Jim) KIRKPATRICK

For State Treasurer—
☐ WILLIAM E. ROBINSON

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☐ BILL D. BURLISON

For State Senator 27th. District—
☐ A. M. SPRADLING, JR.

For Representative 157th. District—
☐ TONY HECKEMEYER

For Judge of County Court 1st. Dist.
☐ J. E. CHILDRESS

For Prosecuting Attorney—
☐ TOM GILMORE

For Sheriff—
☐ JOHN DENNIS

For Assessor—
☐ ALFRED A. HALTER

For Coroner—
☐ GENE NUNNELEE

For Public Administrator—
☐ ROBERT HODGE DECKER

For County Surveyor—
☐ C. R. (BUDDY) WATERS

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For President and Vice-President—
☐ { RICHARD M. NIXON / SPIRO T. AGNEW

For U. S. Senator
☐ THOMAS B. CURTIS

For Governor—
☐ LAWRENCE K. ROOS

For Lieutenant-Governor—
☐ LEM T. JONES JR.

For Secretary of State—
☐ MURRAY C. COLBERT

For State Treasurer—
☐ WILLIAM T. ZIMMERMAN

For Attorney General—
☐ JOHN C. DANFORTH

For Representative in Congress 10th. District—
☐ VERNON H. LANDGRAF

For State Senator 27th. District—
☐ CLINTON M. WUNDERLICH

For Representative 157th. District—
☐ NORMAN WOODS

For Judge of County Court 1st. Dist.
☐ GEO. T. JOHNSON

For Prosecuting Attorney—
☐ MARGARET ANN SCOTT

For Sheriff—
☐ WESLEY HARRIS

For Assessor—
☐

For Coroner—
☐

For Public Administrator—
☐ ROBERT M. JENKINS

For County Surveyor—
☐

AMERICAN PARTY OF MISSOURI

For President and Vice-President—
☐ { GEORGE C. WALLACE / MARVIN GRIFFIN

For U. S. Senator
☐

For Governor—
☐

For Lieutenant-Governor—
☐

For Secretary of State—
☐

For State Treasurer—
☐

For Attorney General—
☐

For Representative in Congress 10th. District—
☐

For State Senator 27th. District—
☐

For Representative 157th. District—
☐

For Judge of County Court 1st Dist.
☐

For Prosecuting Attorney—
☐

For Sheriff—
☐

For Assessor—
☐

For Coroner—
☐

For Public Administrator—
☐

For County Surveyor—
☐

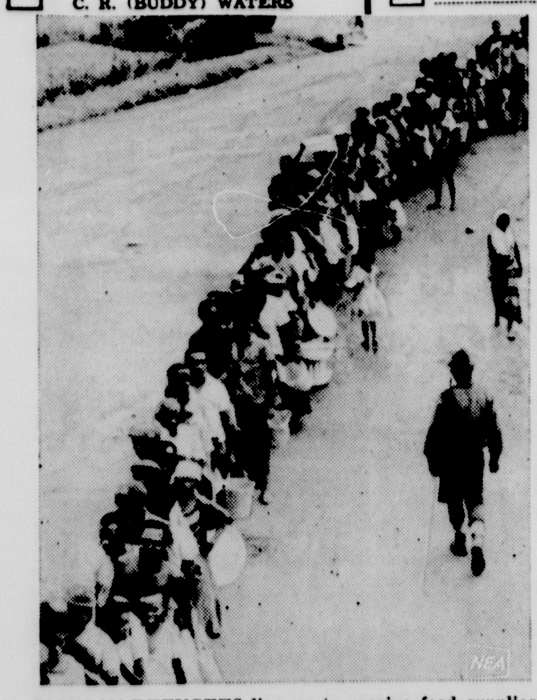
REGAL—Infinite charm and sophistication is expressed in this long formal coat of cadet blue cotton velvet. Designed by Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner, it's styled in the military tradition with gold braid frog closings. Fur trim edges the cuff and muffs the neck.

SPRIGHTLY — Gray is the leading fashion color for fall, and it's softened with white for the very young school miss. This circle-skirted jumper in gray and white cotton tops a white blouse with tie neck and three-quarter sleeves. By Helen Tanous of California.

FINE-FEATHERED—Artfully carved from black and white plaided cotton velvet is this high fashion design conjured up by Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner. Garnished with feathers at the sleeves, the dress wraps around the body and is belted high under the bosom.

COUNTRY GIRL has a lot of appeal. Carol Anderson, 16, of Edison, N.J., leans on a hay rake at the New Jersey state fairgrounds in Trenton. The New Jersey state fair, the oldest in America, was first chartered by England's King George in 1745.

The expression, "Fourth Estate," is believed to have been first used by Edmund Burke, English statesman, to signify the newspaper profession.



BIAFRAN REFUGEES line up to receive food supplies from federal troops following the capture of Aba by Nigerian forces. With the exception of about 500 refugees, there was no sign of Aba's estimated 400,000 residents after the fall of the city. Conditioned by the Biafran government to expect genocide, most of the population had run with the retreating rebel forces.

FOREIGN AID
Where the Money Goes

(MILLION DOLLARS)

$1,971 FOREIGN AID TOTAL FOR 1969

$416	Miscellaneous Minor Programs, International Organizations, Contingency Funds and Administrative Expenses
$350	Development Loan Fund
$420	Technical Co-operation
$410	Support to Countries on Communist Perimeter
$375	Military Aid

NEA

READ AND USE WANT ADS FOR FAST RESULTS

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Sleeping room. Private bath. Gentlemen preferred, 471-1837.
9-28-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254.
9-20-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-1751.
10-2-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. $55. 471-3047.
9-24-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
9-19-tf

For Rent — Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
9-21-tf

All modern apartments — private entrances—utilities furnished — close in — Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent — New furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772.
9-28-tf

For Rent — 3 rooms and bath. Furnished. Utilities paid. $80. 471-5471.
9-27-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent— 2 bedroom house. 471-9653.
10-1-6t

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. North End. 471-9870.
9-24-tf

For Rent — 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Building 25x34. Suitable-warehouse, storage, workshop. 471-0532.
9-17-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale — 12x60 housetrailer. Jon Don Court, Sue Gilbert.
10-2-3t

For Sale — Two wooden storm doors. 846 E. Kathleen. Call 471-5780.
10-2-3t

For Sale — Three bicycles; picket fence. 471-1289.
10-2-3t

Must Sell — Brand new set of Encyclopedias. 471-5610.
10-2-3t

For Sale — Blonde hand-dyed stretch wig. 100% human hair. $59. Call 262-3302.
10-2-3t

For Sale — Zenith TV. Call 471-2076 or see at 610 Vernon.
10-2-3t

For Sale — Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
30 gal. drum- $1.24 per gal.
50 gal. drum - $1.19 per gal.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — Horse trailer; fiberglass 8 ft. boat; Garden tractor with all equipment. Call NO 7-5897.
9-28-6t

CHEATER SLICKS
All Sizes
2 for $30
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

When rug cleaning chores make your spring cleaning blue, reach for Wipe Lustre it's waiting for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
9-30-6t

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
9030-6t

CARPET SPECIAL BY HOPKINS. HEAVY DUPONT 501 NYLON JUTE BACK. FORTY SQUARE YARDS INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL, $299. TERMS FORTY SQUARE YARDS COVERS 1-12x15, 1-12x12 ROOM, 1-6x6 HALL. CHOICE OF COLORS. YOU BUY ONLY THE CARPET, HOPKINS FURNISHES FOAM RUBBER PADDING AND ALL PROFESSIONAL LABOR FREE. HOPKINS BROS., 2126 BROADWAY, CAPE AND MARBLE HILL.
9-25-10t

For Sale — 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

FOR SALE
1960 Chev. Bob Trk. with 14 ft. factory grain bed. V8 engine, 5-speed transmission. Truck is in good condition and ready to go. Also 141 I. H. Combine for parts. Call 471-0984.

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

For Sale — Wurlitzer Piano. $350. 471-5898.
9-17-tf

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale — Honda Super Hawk 305. Call Mable Simmons, 683-4254.
10-1-3t

1968 ZIG-ZAG
Famous make sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, appliques and monograms without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE $65
Or pay payments of $4.33 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

7-Real Estate

Large 3 bedroom home. Perfect condition. Forced air heat. Paneled den. Immediate possession. $16,600. Will trade. Assume 6% loan. 471-1348 or 471-2501.
10-1-3t

For Sale - 120 acre farm with nice 3-bedroom house located ½ mile east of Clinton, Ky. on Hilliard Road. See or call R. E. Hales, 653-6203.
9-25-9t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-9493.
9-20-12t

Will do sewing and alterations. Call 471-3149.
10-2-4t

9-Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent — Stalk Field pasture. Contact Pulltight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649-3522.
10-2-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted — Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT
16 Cu. Ft.
Frost-Free
REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER
Reg. $349.95
NOW $379.95 W/T
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West St. Sikeston, Mo.

OPPORTUNITY!

One of Southeast Missouri's fastest growing companies seeks two men for their executive sales training progam. Unlimited opportunities, profit sharing, medical plan for entire family, paid vacation. All expenses paid and a share in the future of Monarch Feed Mills, Inc., Dexter. Call for interview 624-4511. Martin J. Poetz, Sales Manager.
—An Equal Opportunity Employer—

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Motor Cycle mechanic. Experienced. Steady employment. Joe's Motor Service, Poplar Bluff, 785-8711.
9-24-6t

ACCOUNTANT
Degree Required. Opportunity For Advancement To Qualified Individual. Salary Based On Experience & Qualifications.
Apply:
Personnel Department
WETTERAU FOODS, INC.
Scott City, Missouri

Help Wanted — Full time kitchen help, evening shift, includes clean-up. Apply in person, Dairy Queen, 2021 E. Malone.
10-2-6t

14-Lost & Found

LOST — Black camera, Saturday in downtown area. Ample reward. Call RA 2-5261 collect after 6 p.m.
10-1-3t

LOST — New Man's Suit Coat on N. Kingshighway or Tanner. Reward. 471-3458.
10-2-3t

18-Special Services

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

NEW BUSINESS
BRIARWOOD REST HOME
$165 per month
Perkins, Mo. . .Call 794-2743
10-1-26t

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Lilbourn
9-20-20t

Wanted — Housekeeper for 2 adults. If interested, call 471-2892.
10-1-2t

Wanted — Part time housekeeper. 471-0299.
10-1-tf

WANTED - Experienced Watchmaker with Jewelry Repair experience. Firm over 50 years old. Last watchmaker employed for 33 years. Send resume to P. O. Box 994, Paducah, Kentucky.
9-25-6t

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-0889 or 471-9400
10-2-1 mo.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT - 50¢ yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A. C. JAMES
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.
Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.

FOR SALE
Earl C. Watkins house in Oran, Missouri

Modern solid brick home, excellent location in Oran, Missouri, three bedrooms, utility room, basement, one and on half (1½) baths, and garage, central air conditioning and modern heating.

CONTACT:
Mrs. Bernard Tenkhoff, Oran, Missouri 63771
314-262-3561 days or 314-262-3571 nights.
OR:
Mr. Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law,
Benton, Missouri 63736 314-545-3522

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - 600 hens. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston. 471-5818.
9-24-10t

20-Pets

For Sale — Black Poodle. 3 months. AKC Reg. 471-4587.
10-2-6t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE - Monon Seed Wheat. Cleaned, in bushel paper bags. High Germination. $1.75 per bushel. Call 683-3486, Charleston.
9-24-tf

For Sale - Seed Wheat. Knox 62 and Monon. Better than 90% Germination. Baber Feed & Seed Co.
9-28-12t

For Sale — Dyer Soybeans at loan price. 471-1709.
9-28-12t

Statler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

22-New & Used Cars

1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon. New tires, runs good. $300. 471-9424 evenings.
10-2-3t

For Sale — 1957 Chevrolet pickup. $325. Call 471-1951.
10-2-3t

1961 Volkswagon, factory rebuilt engine, new paint. $650. Jefford's Texaco, Highway 61 & Malone.
10-2-6t

For Sale — 1959 Thunderbird. 36,000 actual miles. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air conditioning. $465. 471-0988 or 471-4767.
10-2-3t

Farm Equipment

For Sale —Corn Sheller. Joliet 4 with 30 H.P. electric motor. Capacity 700 bu. to 1000 bu. per hour. Price - $200. Baber Feed & Seed Co.
9-28-12t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

26-Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK ALL WHOSE KINDNESS AND sympathy offered comfort during the illness and recent death of our beloved Carl Higgs. We are especially grateful to our neighbors, the pallbearers, those who furnished cars, food, floral offerings, and a special thanks to Rev. T. A. McDonough, Sikeston, and Rev. & Mrs. James Smith of Alton, Ill.
The Family of Carl Higgs
10-2-1t

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS

SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . .BUY DIRECT . . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, Mo.

.Monon (in bulk)
.Knox 62 (in bulk)
.STADLER (in bulk)
$1.50 per bushel

All Grown From Registered Seed!

CALL OR COME TO
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 miles South of Gideon, Mo. - Highway 153

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS. 30 DAKTARI.COLOR CBS	#6:30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 THE GOOD GUYS.COLOR		30 Peyton Place
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES.COLOR C	00 Kraft Music Hall (Premiere)	00 Wed Night Movie Cat Ballou
9	00 JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW.	00 The Outsider	"
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE TRY AND GET ME.LLOYD BRIDGES	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show - c	00 News & Sign Off
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS . COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	(WORLD SERIES 12:30)	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING. 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 THE SECRET STORM. 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	30 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 HOUSE PARTY.COLOR 25 CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.	4-5 Indianapolis Festival Sports Parade	00 The Hour

Classes Begin At Center

GRAY RIDGE - The Gray Ridge Area Opportunity center of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation began general education development classes Thursday in the Old Gray Ridge high school.

There is room for more students and anyone who wishes to enroll may contact Coordinator Joan Peters at the center.

Island Vehicles

Streets and highways in the Virgin Islands are more crowded than ever with motor vehicles. As of Jan. 1, 1968, the islands had a total of 13,478 cars, trucks and buses registered, as compared with 11,287 vehicles the preceding year.

Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. president, discovered a river in South America—the Rio Teodoro in the Amazon basin.

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

Two Officers Named to Home Loan Bank

WASHINGTON, D. C. – Chairman John E. Horne of the Federal Home Loan Bank board today announced a designation as chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines and the appointment of a public interest director.

The new Chairman for the unexpired portion of a one-year term ending Dec. 31, 1968, is Henry E. Edmiston, vice president of Kansas City Life Insurance Co., Kansas City. He has been serving as a public interest director of the Des Moines bank's board of directors since 1957.

Edmiston succeeds John M. Dalton, former governor of Missouri, who resigned after serving as chairman since January 1, 1965.

Lester L. Cox, President of Springfield Television, Inc., KYTV, Springfield, is the new public interest director. Cox was appointed for the unexpired portion of a 4-year term ending Dec. 31, 1970. He fills the directorship vacated by Dalton.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines provides reserve credit and liquidity services for member thrift and home-financing institutions in Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
20th Century Fox presents
Frank Sinatra
The Detective
AN ADULT LOOK AT A POLICE DETECTIVE!
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLUXE
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
WHATEVER THEY'RE DOING...WHEREVER THEY'RE RUNNING...
THERE'S NO STOPPING
"THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR SMA
Brooke Bundy - Patty McCormack

RAY CROMLEY

Continued N. Viet Bombing Is Johnson's 'Big Stick'

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In part, President Johnson hasn't stopped bombing North Vietnam because his Secretary of State Dean Rusk remembers Korea and Panmunjom all too well.

At the time of Korea, Rusk was assistant secretary of state for the Far East. He did much of the behind-the-scenes masterminding for the Panmunjom talks.

Rusk and his aides have thought a great deal about those frustrating days. The lessons of Korea are today being applied to Vietnam.

As State Department men who were in on Korea see it now, the greatest mistake the United States made at Panmunjom was to make good will concessions to get the talks going.

The old-timers believe these concessions caused the war to last a year longer and thus led to the unnecessary loss of many American and Allied lives.

These diplomats also believe, in hindsight, the one-sided concessions resulted in an armistice agreement far less favorable than we could otherwise have achieved.

As men who were in on these negotiations analyze it, if Western negotiators agreed to a North Korean proposal without insisting on an equal concession, the North Koreans immediately concluded that our position was deteriorating. They became more aggressive and even less conciliatory. They immediately came up with further demands.

At Panmunjom, for example, the North Koreans insisted the first order of business must be to fix the armistice line. Otherwise the talks could not proceed. Washington became impatient with the delays and agreed. Once the line was agreed to, the military pressure was off the North Koreans. There was no inducement for them to agree to anything. They could, in safety, bring in troops, rebuild their airfields and strengthen their positions so firmly that if the talks broke down it would be too expensive for the United States to resume the advance.

Had the United States insisted that the truce line would be the line of contact at the time the armistice was signed, the United Nations forces could have kept up the pressure.

By contrast, U.S. negotiators learned that when they dug in and were as hard-nosed as the North Koreans, they got results. They achieved even greater results when the United Nations made the North Koreans pay a price for delays.

Hanoi today insists it won't talk until the United States stops he northern bombing "unconditionally."

An "unconditional" bombing halt would take the military pressure off the North Vietnamese homeland, but not off the South Vietnamese cities and villages or off the U.S. or South Vietnamese or Allied troops. It would signal to Hanoi that the U.S. position was weak. It would convince Ho Chi Minh that if he stalls longer he will get more; it would cause Ho's men to raise their ante.

That is, if the Korean example is valid and if President Johnson halts the bombing, this U.S. concession would lead to further demands before talks could successfully proceed.

This Ho strategy has already been signaled, as noted in a recent newspaper headline which said, "Bomb Halt Alone Won't End Stalemate, Hanoi Indicates."

If You Were the Judge

Not Improper for Lawyer to Weep

By Jack Strauss

After a hard sell with a soft moon, Rodney was able to take advantage of the comely Miss Jones. Later, however, when she was no longer blinded by the stars the distraught Miss Jones had her lawyer sue Rodney for deceit.

"The man's a bounder and a cad," the lawyer told the jury with tears streaming down his cheeks. "He took advantage of my poor, helpless and naive client. She was the beauty and he was the beast."

The impassioned speech of the attorney produced a very sizable award in favor of his client Miss Jones, and Rodney indignantly appealed the verdict.

"Miss Jones's lawyer took unfair advantage of the situation," he complained. "By crying in court, he prejudiced the jury against me. In the halls of justice facts should not be blurred by tears and, certainly, not by the tears of an attorney. The fact is, he almost had me feeling sorry for Miss Jones."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Rodney a new trial because Miss Jones had a weepy attorney?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that it is not improper for a lawyer to cry before a jury. To do so, the judge said, is his professional privilege, if not his professional duty, where he has tears at his command to shed.

Four Attend Meeting for Campaign Aides

An organizational meeting of about 50 Democratic campaign workers including four from Southeast Missouri was held Sunday in Jefferson City.

Purpose was to plan procedures for campaign and election strategy. Clarenc Martin, Washington, D.C. a represenative of the National Democratic Committee for Hubert Humphrey attended.

Attending from Soutehast Missouri were, Jim S. Green, Sikeston, chairman of the 10th District Young Democrats; Bill Burch, Sikeston, Scott county chairman for Eagleton; A. A. Cervantes III, Charleston, president of Missouri Young Democrats, and Connie Shufford, Chaffee, secretary of the Scott County Democratic Central Committee.

Campaign organizers received kits with instructions for campaign functions.

Election and campaign procedures will be discussed at a workshop at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the First Federal Savings & Loan in Cape Girardeau. A team from the Democratic state committee from Jefferson City will conduct the workshop.

Correction

A caption under a picture on page 6 of the Daily Standard yesterday identified Kathy McCanne of Dexter, one of the six finalists of the Miss Cotton Carnival contest, as Miss Cotton Carnival. This was an error. Sue Robinson of Dexter won the title.

Oldest City

Oldest city in the New World is the capital of the Dominican Republic, Santo Domingo, which was founded in 1496 by Bartholomew, brother of Columbus.

Bell's Electronics
(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)
409 COLEMAN
TV-STEREO
HI-FI SERVICE
PHONE
471-5370
Chester Bell

Ann Landers

Adopted Children Are Usually Loved

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married for seven years and we have no children. We have both been to several doctors and the reports are contradictory. Two specialists told us we would probably never have a family because of my wife's underdeveloped female organs, but two other specialists said there is no medical reason for her childlessness.

My brother and his wife have two adopted children and they are a wonderful family. The next-door neighbors just adopted a baby girl and they seem to be in seventh heaven. In the past three years when my wife has gone into depressions because of our inability to have children, I have suggested that we consider adoption. She is 100 per cent against adoption because she says she isn't sure she could love someone else's child.

Please Ann, print your views. You must receive many letters from people who have had some first-hand experience with this problem. ——— WANT TO BE A DAD

Dear Want To: The following letter crossed my desk within five minutes of your letter. It is the perfect answer for your wife.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for the woman who signed herself, "Va. of Va." ——— and all the rest like her. It makes my blood boil when I hear women say, "The tragedy of our lives is that we were never blessed with children."

Surely these people know there are thousands of homeless tykes waiting to be adopted. Every youngster needs love, affection and guidance, and there are a great many more homeless children in the world today than there are places for them.

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Beef Arm Roast Round Bone In lb. 69¢
Beef Chuck Steaks Center Cut lb. 59¢
Ground Beef 3-Lbs. or More Lb. 55¢
Beef Arm Roast Lesser Amts. lb. 59¢
Fresh Spare Ribs 3-Lbs. and Under 69¢
Skinless Franks John Morrell's All Meat 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.35 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
Approximately 2 lbs. Salad Tomatoes 12 In Tray 29¢
U.S. No. 1 Washed Red Potatoes 20-Lb. Bag 79¢
Crisp Jonathan Apples 3 lb. bag 49¢
Fresh Brussel Sprouts lb. 29¢
Fresh Mushrooms Sno White 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
FRESH Sweet Corn 5 EARS 39¢
8 O'CLOCK Coffee MILD MELLOW 3 LB. BAG $1.59
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10 – Volumes Lavishly Illustrated Introduces Children to new people, places and Ideas...Help your child in his early years to develop good reading skills. An A&P Exclusive.
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Sandwich Bread Jane Parker Regular 36¢ 1½ Lb. Loaf 31¢
A & P LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese 2 LB. CTN. 48¢
ANN PAGE PURE Preserves APRICOT-PINEAPPLE 2 LB. JAR 59¢
PICKED RIPE Peaches FREESTONE 3 NO.2½ TINS $1.00
JUST ARRIVED JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKES
LIGHT 24 OZ CAKE $1.79
LIGHT 3 LB CAKE $3.29
LIGHT 5 LB CAKE $4.59
SHIP OVERSEAS NOW
EXTRAORDINARY EVENT! COLORFUL CASUAL IRONSTONE
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!
FRUIT DISHES
22c each with every $5 you spend no limit
SAVE 7¢ on STA-FLO SPRAY STARCH when you redeem this coupon at A&P... Get a 16 oz. Aerosol for 52¢
Coupon Expires Saturday, October 5th, 1968
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS with this coupon and Purchase of ½-Gal. Ctn. Costello's Frozen DESSERT
Coupon Expires 10-5-68
SAVE 15¢ on WHEATIES CEREAL when you redeem this coupon at A&P... Get 2-12 oz. boxes for 63¢
Coupon Expires Saturday, October 5th, 1968
All Prices Good Thru Saturday, October 5th, 1968
STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - CLOSED ON SUNDAYS
AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS FOR SALE AT A & P

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS. 30 DAKTARI,COLOR CBS	00-30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 THE GOOD GUYS,COLOR		30 Peyton Place
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES,COLOR C	00 Kraft Music Hall (Premiere)	00 Wed Night Movie Cat Ballou
9	00 JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW.	00 The Outsider	"
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE TRY AND GET ME'LLOYD BRIDGES	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show - c	00 News & Sign Off
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER - 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	30 TV High School	
7	25 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show- c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	(WORLD SERIES 12:30)	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING. 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 THE SECRET STORM. 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	30 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 HOUSE PARTY,COLOR 25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.	4-5 Indianapolis Festival Sports Parade	00 The Hour

Classes Begin At Center

GRAY RIDGE - The Gray Ridge Area Opportunity center of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation began general education development classes Thursday in the Old Gray Ridge high school.

There is room for more students and anyone who wishes to enroll may contact Coordinator Joan Peters at the center.

Island Vehicles

Streets and highways in the Virgin Islands are more crowded than ever with motor vehicles. As of Jan. 1, 1968, the islands had a total of 13,478 cars, trucks and buses registered, as compared with 11,287 vehicles the preceding year.

Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. president, discovered a river in South America—the Rio Teodoro in the Amazon basin.

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Two Officers Named to Home Loan Bank

WASHINGTON, D. C. – Chairman John E. Horne of the Federal Home Loan Bank board today announced a designation as chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines and the appointment of a public interest director.

The new Chairman for the unexpired portion of a one-year term ending Dec. 31, 1968, is Henry E. Edmiston, vice president of Kansas City Life Insurance Co., Kansas City. He has been serving as a public interest director of the Des Moines bank's board of directors since 1957.

Edmiston succeeds John M. Dalton, former governor of Missouri, who resigned after serving as chairman since January 1, 1965.

Lester L. Cox, President of Springfield Television, Inc., KYTV, Springfield, is the new public interest director. Cox was appointed for the unexpired portion of a 4-year term ending Dec. 31, 1970. He fills the directorship vacated by Dalton.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines provides reserve credit and liquidity services for member thrift and home-financing institutions in Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
20th Century-Fox presents
Frank Sinatra
The Detective
AN ADULT LOOK AT A POLICE DETECTIVE!
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLUXE
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
WHATEVER THEY'RE DOING...WHEREVER THEY'RE RUNNING...
THERE'S NO STOPPING
"THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR SMA
Brooke Bundy - Patty McCormack

RAY CROMLEY

Continued N. Viet Bombing Is Johnson's 'Big Stick'

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In part, President Johnson hasn't stopped bombing North Vietnam because his Secretary of State Dean Rusk remembers Korea and Panmunjom all too well.

At the time of Korea, Rusk was assistant secretary of state for the Far East. He did much of the behind-the-scenes masterminding for the Panmunjom talks.

Rusk and his aides have thought a great deal about those frustrating days. The lessons of Korea are today being applied to Vietnam.

As State Department men who were in on Korea see it now, the greatest mistake the United States made at Panmunjom was to make good will concessions to get the talks going.

The old-timers believe these concessions caused the war to last a year longer and thus led to the unnecessary loss of many American and Allied lives.

These diplomats also believe, in hindsight, the one-sided concessions resulted in an armistice agreement far less favorable than we could otherwise have achieved.

As men who were in on these negotiations analyze it, if Western negotiators agreed to a North Korean proposal without insisting on an equal concession, the North Koreans immediately concluded that our position was deteriorating. They became more aggressive and even less conciliatory. They immediately came up with further demands.

At Panmunjom, for example, the North Koreans insisted the first order of business must be to fix the armistice line. Otherwise the talks could not proceed. Washington became impatient with the delays and agreed. Once the line was agreed to, the military pressure was off the North Koreans. There was no inducement for them to agree to anything. They could, in safety, bring in troops, rebuild their airfields and strengthen their positions so firmly that if the talks broke down it would be too expensive for the United States to resume the advance.

Had the United States insisted that the truce line would be the line of contact at the time the armistice was signed, the United Nations forces could have kept up the pressure.

By contrast, U.S. negotiators learned that when they dug in and were as hard-nosed as the North Koreans, they got results. They achieved even greater results when the United Nations made the North Koreans pay a price for delays.

Hanoi today insists it won't talk until the United States stops he northern bombing "unconditionally."

An "unconditional" bombing halt would take the military pressure off the North Vietnamese homeland, but not off the South Vietnamese cities and villages or off the U.S. or South Vietnamese or Allied troops. It would signal to Hanoi that the U.S. position was weak. It would convince Ho Chi Minh that if he stalls longer he will get more; it would cause Ho's men to raise their ante.

That is, if the Korean example is valid and if President Johnson halts the bombing, this U.S. concession would lead to further demands before talks could successfully proceed.

This Ho strategy has already been signaled, as noted in a recent newspaper headline which said, "Bomb Halt Alone Won't End Stalemate, Hanoi Indicates."

If You Were the Judge

Not Improper for Lawyer to Weep

By Jack Strauss

After a hard sell with a soft moon, Rodney was able to take advantage of the comely Miss Jones. Later, however, when she was no longer blinded by the stars the distraught Miss Jones had her lawyer sue Rodney for deceit.

"The man's a bounder and a cad," the lawyer told the jury with tears streaming down his cheeks. "He took advantage of my poor, helpless and naive client. She was the beauty and he was the beast."

The impassioned speech of the attorney produced a very sizable award in favor of his client Miss Jones, and Rodney indignantly appealed the verdict.

"Miss Jones's lawyer took unfair advantage of the situation," he complained. "By crying in court, he prejudiced the jury against me. In the halls of justice facts should not be blurred by tears and, certainly, not by the tears of an attorney. The fact is, he almost had me feeling sorry for Miss Jones."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Rodney a new trial because Miss Jones had a weepy attorney?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that it is not improper for a lawyer to cry before a jury. To do so, the judge said, is his professional privilege, if not his professional duty, where he has tears at his command to shed.

Four Attend Meeting for Campaign Aides

An organizational meeting of about 50 Democratic campaign workers including four from Southeast Missouri was held Sunday in Jefferson City.

Purpose was to plan procedures for campaign and election strategy. Clarene Martin, Washington, D.C. a represenative of the National Democratic Committee for Hubert Humphrey attended.

Attending from Soutehast Missouri were, Jim S. Green, Sikeston, chairman of the 10th District Young Democrats; Bill Burch, Sikeston, Scott county chairman for Eagleton; A. A. Cervantes III, Charleston, president of Missouri Young Democrats, and Connie Shufford, Chaffee, secretary of the Scott County Democratic Central Committee.

Campaign organizers received kits with instructions for campaign functions.

Election and campaign procedures will be discussed at a workshop at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the First Federal Savings & Loan in Cape Girardeau. A team from the Democratic state committee from Jefferson City will conduct the workshop.

Correction

A caption under a picture on page 6 of the Daily Standard yesterday identified Kathy McCanne of Dexter, one of the six finalists of the Miss Cotton Carnival contest, as Miss Cotton Carnival. This was an error. Sue Robinson of Dexter won the title.

Oldest City

Oldest city in the New World is the capital of the Dominican Republic, Santo Domingo, which was founded in 1496 by Bartholomew, brother of Columbus.

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HI-FI SERVICE
PHONE
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Chester Bell

Ann Landers

Adopted Children Are Usually Loved

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married for seven years and we have no children. We have both been to several doctors and the reports are contradictory. Two specialists told us we would probably never have a family because of my wife's underdeveloped female organs, but two other specialists said there is no medical reason for her childlessness.

My brother and his wife have two adopted children and they are a wonderful family. The next-door neighbors just adopted a baby girl and they seem to be in seventh heaven. In the past three years when my wife has gone into depressions because of our inability to have children, I have suggested that we consider adoption. She is 100 per cent against adoption because she says she isn't sure she could love someone else's child.

Please Ann, print your views. You must receive many letters from people who have had some first-hand experience with this problem. ——WANT TO BE A DAD

Dear Want To: The following letter crossed my desk within five minutes of your letter. It is the perfect answer for your wife.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for the woman who signed herself, "Va. of Va." —— and all the rest like her. It makes my blood boil when I hear women say, "The tragedy of our lives is that we were never blessed with children."

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Skinless Franks John Morrell's All Meat 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.35 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
Approximately 2 lbs. Salad Tomatoes In 12 Tray 29¢
U.S. No. 1 Washed Red Potatoes 20-Lb. Bag 79¢
Crisp Jonathan Apples 3 lb. bag 49¢
Fresh Brussel Sprouts lb. 29¢
Fresh Mushrooms Sno White 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
FRESH Sweet Corn 5 EARS 39¢
8 O'CLOCK Coffee MILD MELLOW 3 LB. BAG $1.59
NEW! YOUNG CHILDRENS LIBRARY
10 – Volumes Lavishly Illustrated Introduces Children to new people, places and Ideas...Help your child in his early years to develop good reading skills. An A&P Exclusive. Volume No. 1 59¢
JANE PARKER Apple Pie LARGE 55¢ PIE 39¢
Libby,s Golden Corn or Garden Sweet Peas 4 16 oz. Tins 89¢
Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 8½ oz. Pkg. 10¢
Sandwich Bread Jane Parker Regular 36¢ 1½ Lb. Loaf 31¢
A & P LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese 2 LB. CTN. 48¢
ANN PAGE PURE Preserves APRICOT-PINEAPPLE 2 LB. JAR 59¢
PICKED RIPE Peaches FREESTONE 3 NO. 2½ TINS $1.00
SAVE 7¢ on STA-FLO SPRAY STARCH when you redeem this coupon at A&P... Get a 16 oz. Aerosol for 52¢ Coupon Expires Saturday, October 5th, 1968
JUST ARRIVED JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKES
LIGHT 24 OZ CAKE $1.79
LIGHT 3 LB CAKE $3.29
LIGHT 5 LB CAKE $4.59
SHIP OVERSEAS NOW
EXTRAORDINARY EVENT! COLORFUL CASUAL IRONSTONE
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!
FRUIT DISHES
22¢ each with every $5 you spend no limit
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS with this coupon and Purchase of ½-Gal. Ctn. Costello's Frozen DESSERT Coupon Expires 10-5-68
SAVE 15¢ on WHEATIES CEREAL when you redeem this coupon at A&P... Get 2-12 oz. boxes for 63¢ Coupon Expires Saturday, October 5th, 1968
All Prices Good Thru Saturday, October 5th, 1968
STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Start	31 Received	61 Be	
2 Keep	32 Up	62 Business	
3 Your	33 For	63 Better	
4 Avoid	34 For	64 May	
5 Your	35 Program	65 Movies	
6 New	36 More	66 Change	
7 Good	37 For	67 Emotions	
8 News	38 About	68 Come	
9 Avoid	39 Money	69 Apparel	
10 Ideas	40 Get	70 Accurate	
11 New	41 The	71 Prospects	
12 Will	42 An	72 Or	
13 Plans	43 Intuitive	73 Off	
14 Someone	44 Or	74 Inharmony	
15 Rolling	45 Worthwhile	75 Enthusiasm	
16 Wants	46 Jewelry	76 Indicated	
17 Secret	47 Any	77 Actions	
18 Fine	48 Financial	78 You	
19 To	49 Impulsive	79 Or	
20 Speak	50 Subject	80 Rare	
21 Work	51 Pent-up	81 Your	
22 Social	52 To	82 Would	
23 Shop	53 Money	83 And	
24 Be	54 Money	84 Regret	
25 Meetings	55 Flash	85 Your	
26 Evening	56 Plans	86 Way	
27 Interests	57 Theatre	87 TV	
28 Discuss	58 Wearing	88 Chest	
29 More	59 May	89 Items	
30 Fatigue	60 With	90 Profitable	

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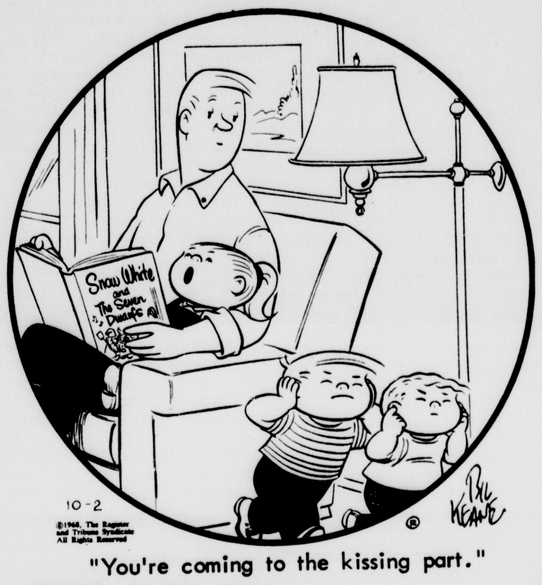
Good · Adverse · Neutral 10/3

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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"Look, lady, I WOULD clean up and try to get a job, but I don't have a washing machine!"

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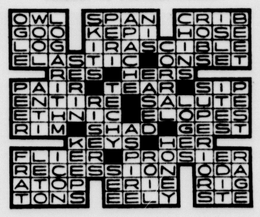
ACROSS

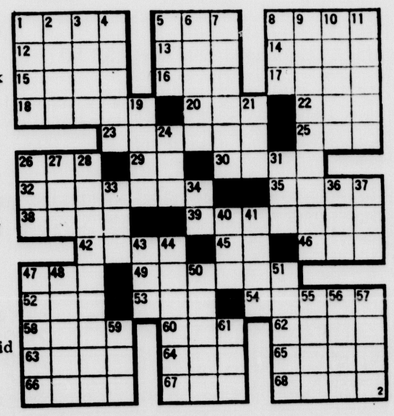
1 Head cook
5 Brown in hot fat
8 Cook in oven
12 Molten rock
13 Fish eggs
14 Wild ox of Celebes
15 Sun-parched
16 Continental group (ab.)
17 Sudden movement
18 City in Michigan
20 Southern university (ab.)
22 Experience
23 Fries lightly
25 Light brown
26 Away
29 Man's title (ab.)
30 Zola heroine
32 Omen
35 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
38 Musical group
39 Springs back
42 Hen enclosure
45 Proceed
46 Primate
47 School-home group (ab.)
49 Atoll bay
52 Bitter vetch
53 Make a mistake
54 Tropical nuts
58 Demolish
60 Young goat
62 Cook in heated liquid
63 Concept
64 Winglike part
65 Spanish river
66 Derisive glance
67 Crafty
68 For fear that

DOWN

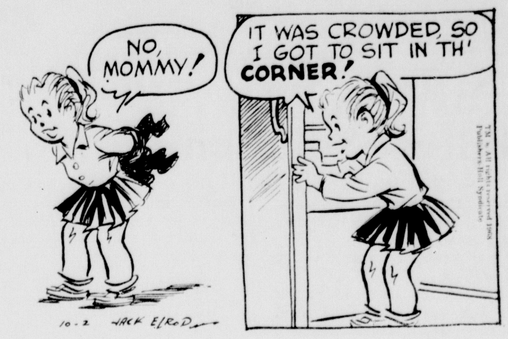
1 Social group
2 Spy, Mata ——
3 Wicked
4 Grows dim
5 To and ——
6 Parch on a spit
7 Toadies (coll., 2 words)
8 Depraved
9 Feminine appellation
10 Asian country
11 Consumed
19 Identical
21 Free nation (ab.)
24 Kind of tea vessel
26 Select
27 Because
28 Dish of fowl
31 New (comb. form)
33 Also
34 Symbol for terbium
36 High mountain
37 Utilize
40 Freudian term
41 Culinary performer
43 Spanish cheer
44 Alaskan garments
47 Danger
48 Barter
50 Iron utensil
51 Dynamite inventor
55 Rounded projection
56 Tunes
57 Narrow opening
59 Auricle
61 Unit of time

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS



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4 Avoid	34 For	64 May	
5 Your	35 Program	65 Movies	
6 New	36 More	66 Change	
7 Good	37 For	67 Emotions	
8 News	38 About	68 Come	
9 Avoid	39 Money	69 Apparel	
10 Ideas	40 Get	70 Accurate	
11 New	41 The	71 Prospects	
12 Will	42 An	72 Or	
13 Plans	43 Intuitive	73 Off	
14 Someone	44 Or	74 Inharmony	
15 Rolling	45 Worthwhile	75 Enthusiasm	
16 Wants	46 Jewelry	76 Indicated	
17 Secret	47 Any	77 Actions	
18 Fine	48 Financial	78 You	
19 To	49 Impulsive	79 Or	
20 Speak	50 Subject	80 Rare	
21 Work	51 Pent-up	81 Your	
22 Social	52 To	82 Would	
23 Shop	53 Money	83 And	
24 Be	54 Money	84 Regret	
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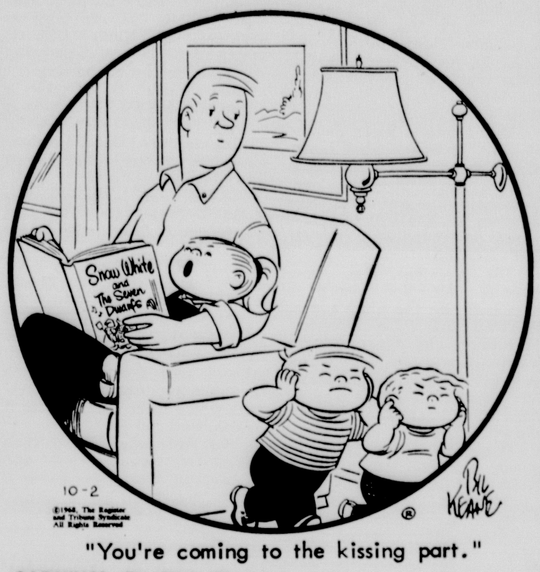

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Cooking

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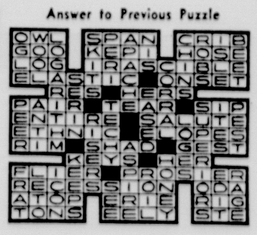

ACROSS

1 Head cook
5 Brown in hot fat
8 Cook in oven
12 Molten rock
13 Fish eggs
14 Wild ox of Celebes
15 Sun-parched
16 Continental group (ab.)
17 Sudden movement
18 City in Michigan
20 Southern university (ab.)
22 Experience
23 Fries lightly
25 Light brown
26 Away
29 Man's title (ab.)
30 Zola heroine
32 Omen
35 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
38 Musical group
39 Springs back
42 Hen enclosure
45 Proceed
46 Primate
47 School-home group (ab.)
49 Atoll bay
52 Bitter vetch
53 Make a mistake
54 Tropical nuts
58 Demolish
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27 Because
28 Dish of fowl
31 New (comb. form)
33 Also
34 Symbol for terbium
36 High mountain
37 Utilize
40 Freudian term
41 Culinary performer
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51 Dynamite inventor
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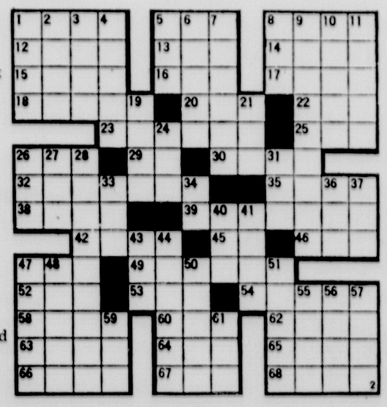

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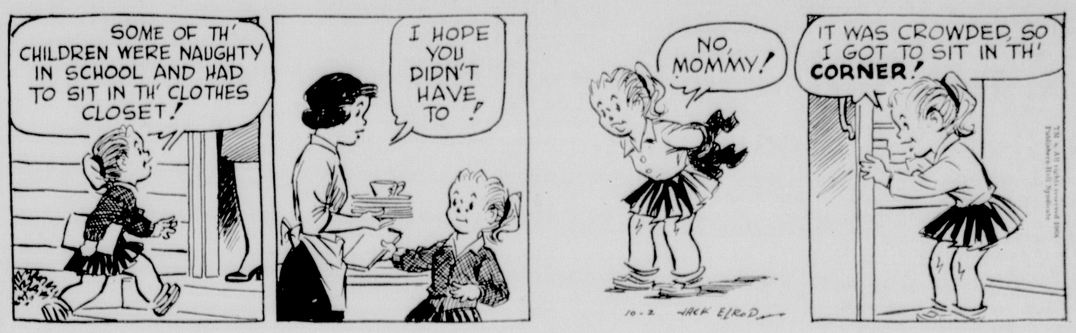

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U.S. Tells Soviets to Take Mideast Solution to U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has told the Soviet Union it should take any Middle East peace solutions to the U.N. General Assembly, and not seek bilateral "side pocket" talks.

This, officials say, is the gist of a U.S. reply to a four-point plan proposed to this country by Moscow two weeks ago for ending the state of war between Israel and the Arab nations.

The United States called for revitalization of the effort to find a solution though Swedish diplomat Gunnar Jarring, who was appointed by U.N. Secretary General U Thant more than a year ago to mediate the dispute.

A high-ranking U.S. official said Monday no "side pocket" talks between the United States and Soviet Union should confuse the issue.

U.S. officials believe the Jarring mission, which has made little headway, could bring results at the United Nations under pressure from the foreign ministers concentrated there.

The Soviet proposal to the United States was that Israel withdraw to borders existing before the June 1967 six-day war, the Arab nations declare an end to the state of belligerency, and that the United Nations maintain a strong presence to guarantee border peace.

The U.S. reply was drafted during the final days in office of Assistant Secretary of State Lucius Battle, the diplomat in charge of Middle East affairs, in the State Department. Battle left the department Monday to become a vice president of the Communications Satellite Corp.

Battle was replaced by Parker T. Hart, former ambassador to Turkey.

As is customary whenever there is such a change at the top, administration experts made a fresh assessment of the Middle East situation and reported the following conclusions:

—The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia apparently did not affect Moscow's Middle East policy. The Soviet Union, though it has an increased political commitment toward the Arab state as a consequence of its increased presence in the area, wants neither total war nor total peace in the Middle East.

—In Egypt, which remains the key Arab country, there is great unrest under the surface which could change that nation's stance—although no one could predict what kind.

This unrest did not reach proportions as yet which could change the current regime, but the fact is that President Gamal Abdel Nasser has lost considerable power.

—Nasser himself is a sick man. He has severe diabetes. And though he is still the leader in the Arab world, there is increasing belief that he and his country would go bankrupt without extensive Soviet aid and major financial support from the oil-rich Arab nations.

Although the U. administration is alarmed by the great number of Soviet military advisers in Egypt—the estimate is around 3,000—the assessment still is that it will take years to reorganize Egypt's army.

This assessment explains why the administration believes there is no urgency to comply with the Israeli request to sell that country Phantom aircraft, the supersonic fighter bomber the Israelis claim they need desperately.

Antiviolence Trend Hard On Westerns

NEW YORK (AP) — It's going to be tough on the writers and actors in programs like ABC's "The Outcasts" if those antiviolence policies of the networks are ever rigidly enforced.

The new series is a rough and rugged Western characterized primarily by hostility. Even the two heroes, a white man and a black man, teamed up by necessity as bounty hunters, occasionally slug out their differences.

In the Monday night episode, the second in the series, Corey, a former Confederate army officer, and Jemal David, once a slave, are bushwhacked in the opening shots. Corey kills the assailant and takes the dead man to the nearest town. There he finds there is a $1,000 reward for David, dead or alive.

The rest of the hour was devoted to a succession of fights as the bounty hunters attempted to learn why David was accused of murder in a place he had never visited.

At the end, of course, the heroes were fighting loyally side by side against the common enemy—the leader of a gang of outlaws and fast guns who once had been brought in by Jemal. The show wound up in a freefor-all slugging match, a gun battle and, finally, the familiar gun duel on that dusty main street.

The only thing that makes "The Outcasts" different from a thousand oat-burners before it is that the two principals, played with prickly intensity by Don Murray and Otis Young, are white and Negro. There are frequent references to skin color in the dialogue and the two men, when they are getting along well, usually call each other "boss" and "boy" with ironic inflection.

The question is how one can build a Western in the classic mold without fights and shootings. The audience might feel cheated.

In this connection, "The Big Valley" that followed "The Outcasts" had such an outsize battle for a windup that at times it seemed like a burlesque. The story line had Jarrod Barkley—Richard Long—preparing to defend a former love—played by Julie London—on a murder charge.

At some point Jarrod was beaten senseless by a pair of masked men. Then his two brothers jumped in to take vengeance.

One brother solved the murder mystery by beating the answer out of a witness. Then he was set upon by two thugs. They fought up and down stairs, fell over banisters, crashed through furniture and finally one was shot dead by another Barkley brother.

"The Big Valley," one of those all-purpose shows with a big regular cast that permits varied formats, isn't always rough. But this is the time of the year when all three networks are busily "front-loading" their feature movies. "Front-loading" is TV-talk for the practice of using the best feature films early in the season when audiences are building viewing habits.

And the only way, apparently, to fight big feature movies and powerful star names is with fist fights and gun play in the made-for-television fare.

Maddox Refutes Lagging Growth Claims by Roos

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Henry Maddox, director of Missouri's bipartisan Commission on Commerce and Industrial Development, Tuesday got into the campaign fuss between candidates for governor on how well the state is being industrialized.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat trying to become the first Missouri chief executive to be elected to a second successive term, has praised the state's industrial development during his four years in office.

His Republican opponent, St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, has said Missouri is lagging behind the development pace of other nearby states.

Today Maddox disputed the Roos statements although he did not mention him by name.

"This division is under the direction of a bipartisan commission," he said in a statement, "and will continue to stay out of politics. But recent public statements have insulted the quality of achievement by professional industrial specialists in this division and the truth about job expansion in Missouri must be made known."

From 1965 through 1967, during the Hearnes administration, more than 192,000 new jobs were created in Missouri, Maddox said. That compares with 181,000 in Tennessee, 109,000 in Kentucky, 73,000 in Mississippi, and 69,000 in Arkansas, the commerce director said.

Average weekly wages in 1967, Maddox said, were $114.97 in Missouri, $107.87 in Kentucky, $91.43 in Tennessee, $82.62 in Mississippi and $81.41 in Arkansas.

"I don't see how any sensible person can claim Missouri isn't doing well in comparison with those states," Maddox said. "We have more jobs, higher wages, less unemployment and a faster rate of growth in personal income.

"Anyone who ignores those facts is ignoring the truth about our strong record of growth in Missouri."

Rosie E. Garland Dies at Hospital

Rosie Edna Garland, 58, route four, died at 1:12 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Aug. 24, 1910, at Danville, Ala.

She was a member of Landers Ridge Primitive Baptist church.

On March 18, 1946, she married Asberry Garland, who survives.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Hattie Sumrall and Mrs. Marie Gardner, both of Neelyville, and Miss Odie Tedford and Mrs. Verbie Miller, both of Gardendale, Ala.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Piney Grove Methodist church in Piney Grove, Ala.

Burial will be in Cave Springs cemetery with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Requirement

A trademark must be in actual use by the company in interstate or foreign commerce at the time application for registration with the U.S. Patent Office is made.

Former Gray Ridge Resident Dies

KENNETT - Mrs. Grace Shifley, wife of Robert M. Shifley, died today at the Kennett hospital. She was a former resident of Grady Ridge.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

Pearl Cole of Dexter Dies

DEXTER -- Mrs. Pearl Cole, 58, died Monday at a Poplar Bluff hospital. She was born at Blodgett Nov. 24, 1909.

On Nov. 23, 1946, she married Harold M. Cole, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, J. R. Riggins, Dexter; one stepson, Marvin Cole, St. Louis; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Carol Stewart, Naylor, Mrs. Dorothy Derr, East Gary, Ind., and Patricia Ann Cole, St. Louis; one brother, George Reed, Matthews; two sisters, Mrs. Allie Wilmath, Dexter, and Mrs. Maudie Simpson, Salcedo, and nine stepgrandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Guy Magee of Bloomfield officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

Mary E. Pape Dies Tuesday

Mary Elizabeth Pape, 88, formerly of Zalma, died Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Shuffit Nursing Home, 367 North Kingshighway.

Surviving are two brothers, August Pape, Zalma, and William Pape, Cape Girardeau.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Mrs. John Husher Rites Thursday

Services for Mrs. Marjorie Husher, 77, who died Tuesday, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery, with the Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

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We are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God. (II Corinthians PRAYER; Heavenly Father, help us not to spend our days in trivial things when so many are stumbling along with no knowledge of Thee. Strengthen us to witness that others may find Joy in our Lord. Amen.

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24 to 48-inch
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• Our reg. 5.98

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your choice 7.88
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6½-inch
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• 12-inch diagonal measurement
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GRAND SLAM SPECIALS!

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Durable, Attractive Plastic Laminate
COUNTERTOPPING
33¢ sq. ft.
• Wide variety of colors to choose from
• Scratch & mar resistant finish
• Easy to clean surface

Big 64 Square Foot!
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SAVE 21.95! Reg. 109.95
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• Ideal for storage of lawn furniture, mowers!
• Easy entrance thru 4-foot door

SAVE 21¢ per sheet on Asphalt Impregnated
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• Mildew & moisture resistant
3/8-in. x 4 x 8-ft. White
UTILITY BOARD 1.88
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12x12-inch tiles

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• Tempered 32.95
• Complete with 2 towel bars
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GARAGE DOORS
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• Complete with galvanized track & hardware
• 9x7-foot . . . . . $55 • 16 x 7 Foot . . $131.00

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FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE
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17.77
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18-inch Cast Iron
LOG RESTS . . . . . pair 6.66
24-inch
WOOD BASKET . . . . . ea. 7.77
Antique Hammered Brass
FOLDING SCREEN #27 . . 13.99

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• New look & appearance—adds an elegant touch to your home
• Heavy gauge metal
• Add safety while you add beauty

8-foot 'S' Scroll Flat
PORCH COLUMN
SAVE 1.20! Reg. 5.79
4.59
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U.S. Tells Soviets to Take Mideast Solution to U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has told the Soviet Union it should take any Middle East peace solutions to the U.N. General Assembly, and not seek bilateral "side pocket" talks.

This, officials say, is the gist of a U.S. reply to a four-point plan proposed to this country by Moscow two weeks ago for ending the state of war between Israel and the Arab nations.

The United States called for revitalization of the effort to find a solution though Swedish diplomat Gunnar Jarring, who was appointed by U.N. Secretary General U Thant more than a year ago to mediate the dispute.

A high-ranking U.S. official said Monday no "side pocket" talks between the United States and Soviet Union should confuse the issue.

U.S. officials believe the Jarring mission, which has made little headway, could bring results at the United Nations under pressure from the foreign ministers concentrated there.

The Soviet proposal to the United States was that Israel withdraw to borders existing before the June 1967 six-day war, the Arab nations declare an end to the state of belligerency, and that the United Nations maintain a strong presence to guarantee border peace.

The U.S. reply was drafted during the final days in office of Assistant Secretary of State Lucius Battle, the diplomat in charge of Middle East affairs, in the State Department. Battle left the department Monday to become a vice president of the Communications Satellite Corp.

Battle was replaced by Parker T. Hart, former ambassador to Turkey.

As is customary whenever there is such a change at the top, administration experts made a fresh assessment of the Middle East situation and reported the following conclusions:

—The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia apparently did not affect Moscow's Middle East policy. The Soviet Union, though it has an increased political commitment toward the Arab state as a consequence of its increased presence in the area, wants neither total war nor total peace in the Middle East.

—In Egypt, which remains the key Arab country, there is great unrest under the surface which could change that nation's stance—although no one could predict what kind.

This unrest did not reach proportions as yet which could change the current regime, but the fact is that President Gamal Abdel Nasser has lost considerable power.

—Nasser himself is a sick man. He has severe diabetes. And though he is still the leader in the Arab world, there is increasing belief that he and his country would go bankrupt without extensive Soviet aid and major financial support from the oil-rich Arab nations.

Although the U. administration is alarmed by the great number of Soviet military advisers in Egypt—the estimate is around 3,000—the assessment still is that it will take years to reorganize Egypt's army.

This assessment explains why the administration believes there is no urgency to comply with the Israeli request to sell that country Phantom aircraft, the supersonic fighter bomber the Israelis claim they need desperately.

Antiviolence Trend Hard On Westerns

NEW YORK (AP) — It's going to be tough on the writers and actors in programs like ABC's "The Outcasts" if those antiviolence policies of the networks are ever rigidly enforced.

The new series is a rough and rugged Western characterized primarily by hostility. Even the two heroes, a white man and a black man, teamed up by necessity as bounty hunters, occasionally slug out their differences.

In the Monday night episode, the second in the series, Corey, a former Confeder army officer, and Jemal Davis, once a slave, are bushwhacked in the opening shots. Corey kills the assailant and takes the dead man to the nearest town. There he finds there is a $1,000 reward for David, dead or alive.

The rest of the hour was devoted to a succession of fights as the bounty hunters attempted to learn why David was accused of murder in a place he had never visited.

At the end, of course, the heroes were fighting loyally side by side against the common enemy—the leader of a gang of outlaws and fast guns who once had been brought in by Jemal. The show wound up in a freefor-all slugging match, a gun battle and, finally, the familiar gun duel on that dusty main street.

The only thing that makes "The Outcasts" different from a thousand oat-burners before it is that the two principals, played with prickly intensity by Don Murray and Otis Young, are white and Negro. There are frequent references to skin color in the dialogue and the two men, when they are getting along well, usually call each other "boss" and "boy" with ironic inflection.

The question is how one can build a Western in the classic mold without fights and shootings. The audience might feel cheated.

In this connection, "The Big Valley" that followed "The Outcasts" had such an outsize battle for a windup that at times it seemed like a burlesque. The story line had Jarrod Barkley—Richard Long—preparing to defend a former love—played by Julie London—on a murder charge.

At some point Jarrod was beaten senseless by a pair of masked men. Then his two brothers jumped in to take vengeance.

One brother solved the murder mystery by beating the answer out of a witness. Then he was set upon by two thugs. They fought up and down stairs, fell over banisters, crashed through furniture and finally one was shot dead by another Barkley brother.

"The Big Valley," one of those all-purpose shows with a big regular cast that permits varied formats, isn't always rough. But this is the time of the year when all three networks are busily "front-loading" their feature movies. "Front-loading" is TV-talk for the practice of using the best feature films early in the season when audiences are building viewing habits.

And the only way, apparently, to fight big feature movies and powerful star names is with fist fights and gun play in the made-for-television fare.

Maddox Refutes Lagging Growth Claims by Roos

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Henry Maddox, director of Missouri's bipartisan Commission on Commerce and Industrial Development, Tuesday got into the campaign fuss between candidates for governor on how well the state is being industrialized.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat trying to become the first Missouri chief executive to be elected to a second successive term, has praised the state's industrial development during his four years in office.

His Republican opponent, St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, has said Missouri is lagging behind the development pace of other nearby states.

Today Maddox disputed the Roos statements although he did not mention him by name.

"This division is under the direction of a bipartisan commission," he said in a statement, "and will continue to stay out of politics. But recent public statements have insulted the quality of achievement by professional industrial specialists in this division and the truth about job expansion in Missouri must be made known."

From 1965 through 1967, during the Hearnes administration, more than 192,000 new jobs were created in Missouri, Maddox said. That compares with 181,000 in Tennessee, 109,000 in Kentucky, 73,000 in Mississippi, and 69,000 in Arkansas, the commerce director said.

Average weekly wages in 1967, Maddox said, were $114.97 in Missouri, $107.87 in Kentucky, $91.43 in Tennessee, $82.62 in Mississippi and $81.41 in Arkansas.

"I don't see how any sensible person can claim Missouri isn't doing well in comparison with those states," Maddox said. "We have more jobs, higher wages, less unemployment and a faster rate of growth in personal income.

"Anyone who ignores those facts is ignoring the truth about our strong record of growth in Missouri."

Rosie E. Garland Dies at Hospital

Rosie Edna Garland, 58, route four, died at 1:12 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Aug. 24, 1910, at Danville, Ala.

She was a member of Landers Ridge Primitive Baptist church.

On March 18, 1946, she married Asberry Garland, who survives.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Hattie Sumrall and Mrs. Marie Gardner, both of Neelyville, and Miss Odie Tedford and Mrs. Verbie Miller, both of Gardendale, Ala.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Piney Grove Methodist church in Piney Grove, Ala.

Burial will be in Cave Springs cemetery with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Requirement

A trademark must be in actual use by the company in interstate or foreign commerce at the time application for registration with the U.S. Patent Office is made.

Former Gray Ridge Resident Dies

KENNETT - Mrs. Grace Shifley, wife of Robert M. Shifley, died today at the Kennett hospital. She was a former resident of Grady Ridge.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

Pearl Cole of Dexter Dies

DEXTER -- Mrs. Pearl Cole, 58, died Monday at a Poplar Bluff hospital. She was born at Blodgett Nov. 24, 1909.

On Nov. 23, 1946, she married Harold M. Cole, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, J. R. Riggins, Dexter; one stepson, Marvin Cole, St. Louis; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Carol Stewart, Naylor, Mrs. Dorothy Derr, East Gary, Ind., and Patricia Ann Cole, St. Louis; one brother, George Reed, Matthews; two sisters, Mrs. Allie Wilmath, Dexter, and Mrs. Maudie Simpson, Salcedo, and nine stepgrandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Guy Magee of Bloomfield officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

Mary E. Pape Dies Tuesday

Mary Elizabeth Pape, 88, formerly of Zalma, died Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Shuffit Nursing Home, 367 North Kingshighway.

Surviving are two brothers, August Pape, Zalma, and William Pape, Cape Girardeau.

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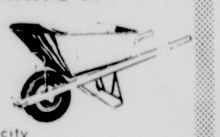

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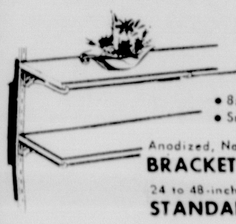


• 8x24 to 10x48-inch
• Smoothly sanded finish

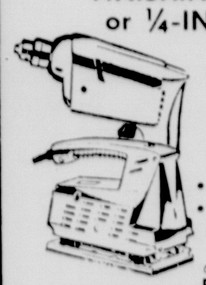
Anodized, Natural or Brass Shelf BRACKETS . . . . . 39¢ up
24 to 48-inch STANDARDS . . . 49¢ up

SAVE $2.10 Now on Moore's Aluminum EXTENSION LADDERS 10.88 16-foot

• Non-skid shoes, no scuff top
• Lightweight, easy to handle

SAVE $1.10 on 5-foot Wood STEPLADDER 4.88
• Our reg. 5.98

SAVE UP TO $1.37! FINISHING SANDER or ¼-INCH DRILL your choice 7.88



• Geared key chuck & holder
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6½-inch POWER SAW . . 18.88

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3.99 sq. yd. Regular 4.99

SAVE $1 SQ. YD.

Choose from 7 modern decorator colors. Resists staining from food, drink, even household chemicals. Hoses clean outside, vacuums clean inside.

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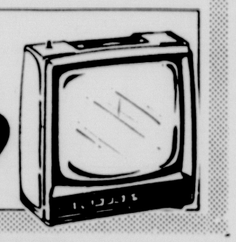
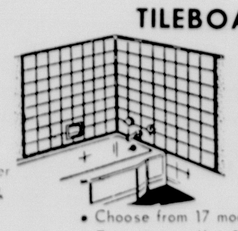


• 12-inch diagonal measurement
• Full channel VHF & UHF

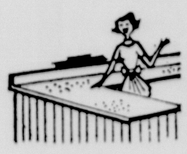
GRAND SLAM SPECIALS!

SAVE up to $1.51 per sheet on TILEBOARD 7.99



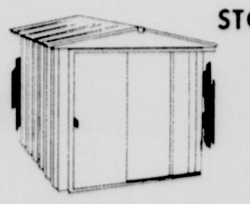
• Choose from 17 modern patterns
• Easy to install 4x8-foot sheets
• Your choice of scored or unscored

Durable, Attractive Plastic Laminate COUNTERTOPPING 33¢ sq. ft.



• Wide variety of colors to choose from
• Scratch & mar resistant finish
• Easy to clean surface

Big 64 Square Foot! STORAGE SHED $88 SAVE 21.95! Reg. 109.95



• Amber doors, white walls, green roof
• Ideal for storage of lawn furniture, mowers!
• Easy entrance thru 4-foot door

WROUGHT IRON PORCH RAILING 88¢ FT. IN 4 & 6-FOOT SECTIONS

New! Wider Top Rail

• New stronger sturdier construction
• New look & appearance—adds an elegant touch to your home
• Heavy gauge metal
• Add safety while you add beauty

8-foot "S" Scroll Flat PORCH COLUMN SAVE 1.20! Reg. 5.79 4.59 8-foot Flat

SAVE $1.00 on Corner Column . . now 7.95
• Brackets 1.79

CURLY OAK 6.95
SAVE $2.00 on Corner Column . . now 11.95
• Brackets 2.39

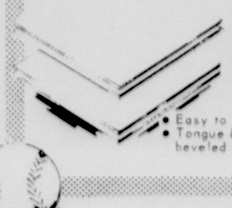
SAVE 21¢ per sheet on Asphalt Impregnated SHEATHING 1.48 sheet

• ½-inch x 4 x 8-foot
• Mildew & moisture resistant

3/8-in. x 4 x 8-ft. White UTILITY BOARD 1.88
SAVE 27¢! Reg. 2.15

NO SHUT-OUTS ON THESE SPECIALS!

SAVE 3½¢ ft. on White CEILING TILE 8½¢ ea.



• Easy to install 12x12-inch tiles
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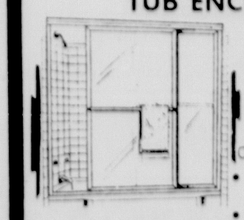
Choice of Marbleized, Pearl or Embossed VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE 6.88 45-sq.ft. ctn.

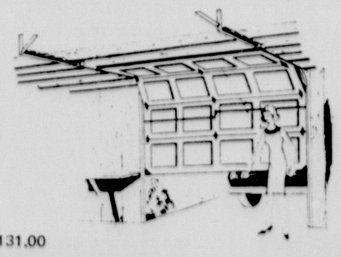
12x12-inch tiles

Shower Safe 5-foot Aluminum TUB ENCLOSURES 19.88 Plain Glass



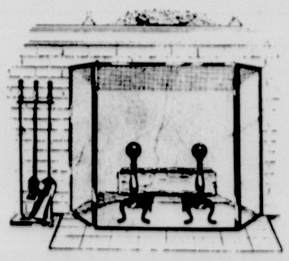
OBSCURE GLASS DOORS
• Swan design . . . 19.88
• Tempered 32.95
• Complete with 2 towel bars
SHOWER DOOR 24x64-inch 16.50

8x7-foot Overhead Wood GARAGE DOORS SAVE 3.62! Reg. 53.50 49.88



• 4 panels 4 section—1 section with glass
• Complete with galvanized track & hardware
• 9x7-foot . . . . . $55 • 16 x 7 Foot . . $131.00

Dress Up Your Hearth With This 3-piece FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE



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18-inch Cast Iron LOG RESTS . . . . . pair 6.66
24-inch WOOD BASKET . . . . . ea. 7.77
Antique Hammered Brass FOLDING SCREEN #27 . . 13.99

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In the 1964 presidential election, for example, only 51 per cent of the 21-to-24-year-olds voted. That compared to 65 per cent of the persons between 25 and 34, and 73 per cent of the persons 35 and over. The average voter is 45 years old.

Unity—Young voters are subject to many influences besides age on their voting behavior: parents, education, economic status and the like. In recent presidential elections they have swung in the same direction as their elders, although slightly to the Democratic side of the over-all population.

Education—The tendency is to picture young voters as ranks of college students. But only about 16 per cent of the 21-24 age group is on campus and the greater part of it never has been. About 3.7 million of the nation's 6.7 million college students are too young to vote even though the voting age drops below 21 in Alaska, Hawaii, Kentucky and Georgia.

Furthermore, the 1964 participation record even of college-trained 21-to-24-year-olds was worse than the turnout of 45-to-64-year-olds who had only an eighth-grade education.

Despite the young voter's record, each major party devotes countless time and energy to enlist his support. For the politicians, more than a vote in November is at stake. There's the chance to recruit volunteer labor for the foot-soldier jobs of politics, and the prospect of winning a young voter's lifetime allegiance.

As usual, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats handle the job of wooing the young voters. Somewhat parallel but in business only for the campaign are youth divisions of Citizens for Nixon and Citizens for Humphrey.

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"Talk of the war," it adds, "should be avoided at all costs."

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A Gallup Poll of 21-to-29-year-olds found 2½ times as many as the national average had lived less than a year at their present address, and many jurisdictions require one-year residence for voting.

"The relatively poor performance of young adults in terms of registration and voting can be explained in large degree by the great mobility of this group and restrictive residence requirements," Gallup concluded.

A study by Survey Research Center on nonvoting of youth agreed that residence and registration requirements are one barrier, but it also observed:

"Nonvoting among the young is in part due to inadequate motivation. Political interest among the less well-educated seems to develop slowly through life's experience; this development is hindered by such mundane but absorbing and inevitable problems as finding a spouse or rearing young children."

Gallup, however, said he found that 21-to-29-year-olds exhibited as much interest in politics as the national average, showed greater willingness to volunteer for party work than any other age group and were about as willing as the national average to contribute $5 to their party if anyone asked them.

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President Owen, weighing the problems that lady drivers sometimes face, declares that criminals take advantage of time, place, and opportunity to attack. He said that the best protection is to avoid setting up the circumstances which would contribute to crime by taking the following measures:

1. Keep the tank full, the car in tip-top shape, stay on well-lighted roads, avoid bad neighborhoods, even if it means going out of the way.

2. Lock all doors and keep the windows closed at all times. Keep your purse, jewelry and packages out of sight. The flash of a diamond could be the trigger to trouble.

3. Keep your car in gear at intersections. If anyone tries to open the door, police say to "take off" - even if it means disregarding a traffic signal.

4. You're most vulnerable when locking and unlocking a car, so park in attended commercial lots or on well-lighted streets. If someone is loitering about, walk past your car till you can get trusted help. Look in the car before opening it.

5. Tell someone your route, destination and time of arrival. If you have a flat, you can drive slowly on the tire for 15 miles. If you break down, sit still. You are safest in a locked, closed-up car. Eventually, someone will come for you.

6. Wait for police and don't hesitate to wave strangers by. Tell them, through the closed window, that police are on the way.

7. Should a car block your path, blare your horn repeatedly for help, but stay in the locked car. If you are followed, drive to the nearest police or fire station, or well-staffed gas station. Don't go home, even if it's close by.

8. Consider taking a dog along, preferably one trained to protect you. Or -- take a cab.

9. Forget about being kind to others, about being late to the party, or being over-cautious. Think of yourself first and apologize later.

10. If all else fails, don't panic. Scream your head off, MADA advises.

QUICK QUIZ

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Enrollment is through county University of Missouri extension centers in Charleston, New Madrid, Bloomfield, or at Benton. Program brochures are available at the Vocational Training, Adult Education Dept. G. Bldg., Sikeston high school.

Mrs. Wayne Rock, University of Missouri at St. Louis, will be the instructor. She is a graduate of the Perceptual Development Laboratories Reading Training Program of St. Louis.

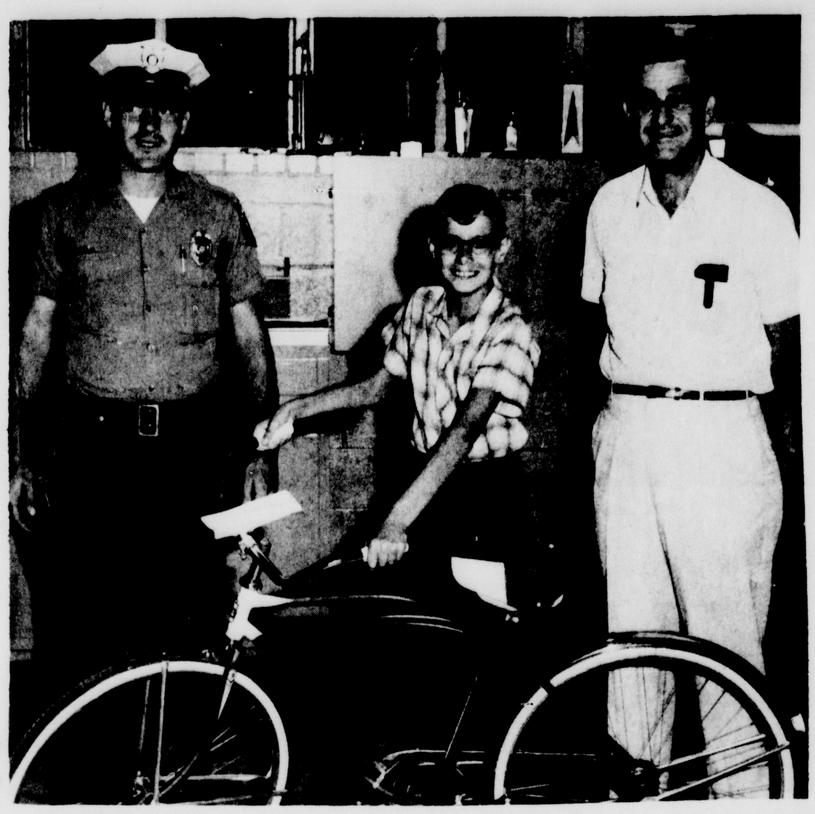
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Friend of ours says his boss's door is always open, but he notes that the hinges swing outward only.

* * *

Even though you're not very athletic, we'll bet you've been able to put your foot in your mouth more than once.



WINNER OF a new bicycle in the bicycle safety program conducted during the summer by the auxiliary police in conjunction with the police department was Marty Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Godwin, 845 Ruth St. Sgt. Leonard Campbell, left, was contest judge. Gerald Howard, right of the auxiliary police force, was the program designer.

ARMED FORCES

(N0210) YOKOSUKA, JAPAN (FHTNC) -- Seaman Larry E. Kinsey, USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Kinsey of 530 Clayton Ave., Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Providence.

The Providence was recently awarded the Navy Unit Commendation. The award was presented during a change of command ceremony on board the cruiser.

From November 25, 1966 to May 1, 1968, the Providence destroyed or damaged nearly 1,000 enemy structures, 250 fortified bunkers, sunk 24 enemy logistics crafts, touched off 58 secondary explosions, knocked out six gun emplacements while damaging another eight, destroyed 48 enemy-occupied caves and accounted for more than 100 enemy killed.

Specifically mentioned in the Flighting Flagship's citation was the Battle of Hue during the enemy's Tet offensive. The cruiser's shells destroyed more than 750 feet of wall after Army artillery barrages and both naval and Air Force air strikes failed to penetrate the enemy bastion.

GLENDALE, Ariz.--Danny L. Statler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Statler, 8529 Leith Ave., Berkely, Mo., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Statler, a jet aircraft mechanic at Luke AFB, Ariz., is a member of the Tactical Air Command.

A graduate of Bloomfield (Mo.) High School, he attended Missouri University at St. Louis.

PLEIKU, VIETNAM (AHTNC)--Army Major Gerald D. Shearon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Shearon, Gray Ridge, Mo., received the Bronze Star Medal Aug. 24 near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Major Shearon was presented the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

An aircraft materiel officer in Headquarters and Company A of the 4th Infantry Division's 704th Maintenance Battalion Major Shearon entered on active duty in June 1947, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and arrived in Vietnam in August 1967.

The major, whose wife, Glenna, lives at 11705 Sawyer St., Orlando, Fla., is a 1947 graduate of Gray Ridge (Mo.) High School and received a bachelor of science degree in 1962 from Bryan College at Dayton, Tenn.

Before entering the Army, Major Shearon was a school teacher in Orlando, Fla.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC)--Army Specialist Five John E. McGill, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McGill, Route 3, Charleston, Mo., received the Purple Heart Sept. 10 in Vietnam.

Spec. McGill received the award for wounds received in action while serving in Vietnam.

An aircraft armament specialist in the company, Spec. McGill entered on active duty in March 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed in Germany prior to his arrival in Vietnam in October 1966.

Spec. McGill is a 1964 graduate of Charleston High School.

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SAVE 8¢ ON HART'S WHITE BREAD

8¢ OFF ON Hart's WHITE BREAD

MR. GROCER: INTERSTATE BAKERIES CORPORATION will redeem this coupon for 8¢ plus 2¢ handling on the purchase of any size loaf of Hart's White Bread if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Hart's White Bread to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon is non-transferable. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Only one coupon per customer. Offer expires December 31, 1968. Interstate Bakeries Corporation, 4871 Summer Ave., Memphis, Tennessee 38122. Void where prohibited.

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BENTON - A short course in reading development for speed and comprehension will be offered for adults of Missouri, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties.

It will consist of eight sessions 2½ hours long. It is a non-credit course to be offered each Saturday, Nov. 2-Jan. 4 from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Classes will be in Sikeston high school.

Enrollment is through county University of Missouri extension centers in Charleston, New Madrid, Bloomfield, or at Benton. Program brochures are available at the Vocational Training, Adult Education Dept., G. Bldg., Sikeston high school.

Mrs. Wayne Rock, University of Missouri at St. Louis, will be the instructor. She is a graduate of the Perceptual Development Laboratories Reading Training Program of St. Louis.

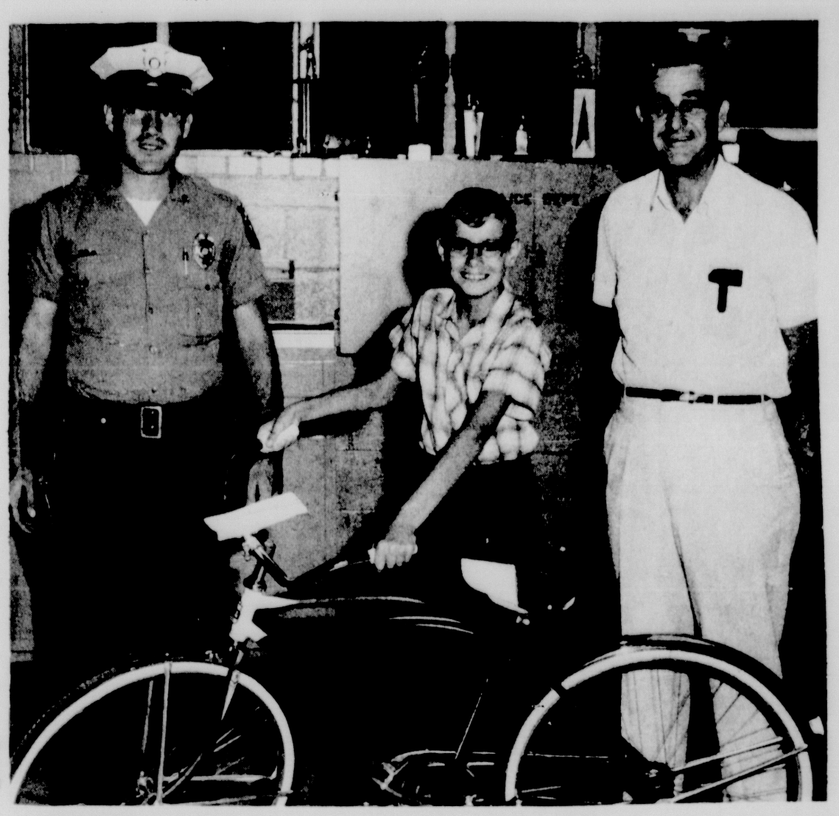
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Friend of ours says his boss's door is always open, but he notes that the hinges swing outward only.

* * *

Even though you're not very athletic, we'll bet you've been able to put your foot in your mouth more than once.



WINNER OF a new bicycle in the bicycle safety program conducted during the summer by the auxiliary police in conjunction with the police department was Marty Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Godwin, 845 Ruth St. Sgt. Leonard Campbell, left, was contest judge. Gerald Howard, right of the auxiliary police force, was the program designer.

ARMED FORCES

(N0210) YOKOSUKA, JAPAN (FHTNC) -- Seaman Larry E. Kinsey, USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Kinsey of 530 Clayton Ave., Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Providence.

The Providence was recently awarded the Navy Unit Commendation. The award was presented during a change of command ceremony on board the cruiser.

From November 25, 1966 to May 1, 1968, the Providence destroyed or damaged nearly 1,000 enemy structures, 250 fortified bunkers, sunk 24 enemy logistics crafts, touched off 58 secondary explosions, knocked out six gun emplacements while damaging another eight, destroyed 48 enemy-occupied caves and accounted for more than 100 enemy killed.

Specifically mentioned in the Flighting Flagship's citation was the Battle of Hue during the enemy's Tet offensive. The cruiser's shells destroyed more than 750 feet of wall after Army artillery barrages and both naval and Air Force air strikes failed to penetrate the enemy bastion.

GLENDALE, Ariz.--Danny L. Statler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Statler, 8529 Leith Ave., Berkely, Mo., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Statler, a jet aircraft mechanic at Luke AFB, Ariz., is a member of the Tactical Air Command.

A graduate of Bloomfield (Mo.) High School, he attended Missouri University at St. Louis.

PLEIKU, VIETNAM (AHTNC)--Army Major Gerald D. Shearon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Shearon, Gray Ridge, Mo., received the Bronze Star Medal Aug. 24 near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Major Shearon was presented the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

An aircraft materiel officer in Headquarters and Company A of the 4th Infantry Division's 704th Maintenance Battalion Major Shearon entered on active duty in June 1947, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and arrived in Vietnam in August 1967.

The major, whose wife, Glenna, lives at 11705 Sawyer St., Orlando, Fla., is a 1947 graduate of Gray Ridge (Mo.) High School and received a bachelor of science degree in 1962 from Bryan College at Dayton, Tenn.

Before entering the Army, Major Shearon was a school teacher in Orlando, Fla.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC)--Army Specialist Five John E. McGill, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McGill, Route 3, Charleston, Mo., received the Purple Heart Sept. 10 in Vietnam.

Spec. McGill received the award for wounds received in action while serving in Vietnam.

An aircraft armament specialist in the company, Spec. McGill entered on active duty in March 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed in Germany prior to his arrival in Vietnam in October 1966.

Spec. McGill is a 1964 graduate of Charleston High School.

Whistle while you work and you'll not last long in this office, fellow.

Sure sign of success in television: when you can start knocking the medium that made it possible for you to be independent.

ELECTION SPECIAL..

SAVE 8¢ ON HART'S WHITE BREAD

8¢ OFF ON Hart's WHITE BREAD

MR. GROCER: INTERSTATE BAKERIES CORPORATION will redeem this coupon for 8¢ plus 2¢ handling on the purchase of any size loaf of Hart's White Bread if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Hart's White Bread to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon is non-transferable. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Only one coupon per customer. Offer expires December 31, 1968. Interstate Bakeries Corporation, 4871 Summer Ave., Memphis, Tennessee 38122. Void where prohibited.

ANY OTHER USE OF THIS COUPON CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

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1 cup coconut
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½ cup chopped pecans

Drain juice from fruit. Mix ingredients together in bowl. Refrigerate for about an hour before serving.

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Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Salt and pepper steak to taste. Line shallow baking pan with foil. Place steak in pan and pour can of sauce over it. Cover with foil and seal edges. Bake at 275 for 1 ½ to 2 hours. Pour sauce into bowl for gravy.

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1 pint boiling water
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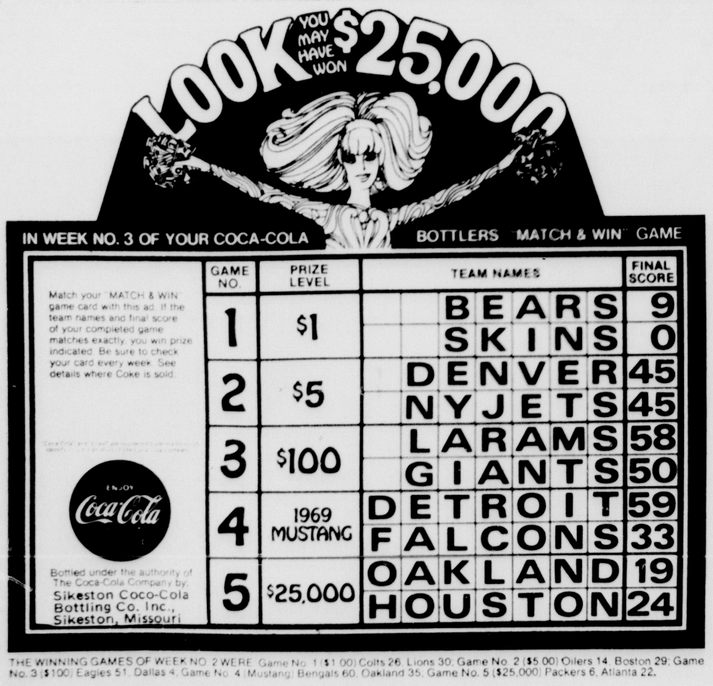

GAME NO.	PRIZE LEVEL	TEAM NAMES	FINAL SCORE
1	$1	BEARS	9
		SKINS	0
2	$5	DENVER	45
		NY JETS	45
3	$100	LA RAMS	58
		GIANTS	50
4	1969 MUSTANG	DETROIT	59
		FALCONS	33
5	$25,000	OAKLAND	19
		HOUSTON	24

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"The only institution of higher learning currently located within this proposed district is Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. Three designated Area Vocational Schools are located within this district at Cape Girardeau, Sikeston and Kennett. "Proposed District 15 is a relatively large area containing 4,466 square miles. This district includes a majority of what is called Southeast Missouri or the Bootheel, which is part of the old South in tradition with a significant number of Negroes residing here. This is a rich agricultural area now undergoing a rapid and traumatic transition from a semiplantation cotton system of agriculture to a highly mechanized corn, soybean and cotton agriculture. Along with this agricultural revolution, there is occuring a rapid decline in the number of farms and the amount of farm employment. As a result of this revolution, the population of this district will decline rapidly from the 234,000 in 1960 to an estimated 210,000 in 1967. It is projected that by 1990 the population of this district will have declined to 173,000 persons.

"There were 17,042 public high school students (grades 9-12) in this district in 1966-67. Of the 3,703 public high school graduates in 1967, about 20 per cent, or 1,009 students, entered college in the fall of that year. Parochial schools in this district enrolled 745 high school students in 1967-68, of which 177 were seniors."

The study, just recently submitted to members of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, will be discussed and studied by the state agency for the next several months. Officials of the commission said it is possible that the study will form the basis of proposed legislation on the formation of junior college districts in the next General Assembly which convenes in January.

NOT SATISFIED

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — At the close of drills at Colorado State University one afternoon, football coach Mike Lude commented, "It was a subaverage practice and average to me means poor."

HOMETOWN PLAYER

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Flanker Rudy Hallenbeck was the first varsity football cadet whose family lived at the village near the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Milk Orders Now Effective

CHICAGO (AP) - The merged and amended St. Louis and Ozarks federal milk marketing orders will become effective Tuesday.

The combined order, to be known as the St. Louis-Ozarks order, was approved in a referendum in which 3,184 dairy farmers approved its terms. The Department of Agriculture announced the vote favoring the order was 99.9 per cent of the farmers voting.

The USDA said terms of the St. Louis-Ozarks order are identical to those of a Sept. 19 final decision on which the farmers voted. The order consolidates the marketing areas of the separate orders and adds St. Charles and Warren counties in Missouri.

The extension of the St. Louis bottling price to farmers in the Ozarks area will mean a 25-cent a hundred weight increase at distributing plants in Southwest Missouri. There will be a 17-cent increase in four Arkansas counties now under the Ozarks order.

At Cape Girardeau the Class 1 price will continue 15 cents above the price to handlers at supply plants in Southwest Missouri is expected to continue about the same as prices at supply plants in the area now set by the two separate orders.

Bill to Exempt TV Debates Due Up in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill to exempt televised Humphrey-Nixon-Wallace debates from equal time requirements could get a House vote this week, but the outlook for such confrontations is dim indeed.

The bill is on the House calendar, subject to clearance from the Rules Committee which has scheduled a meeting on the issue for Thursday.

But House members close to the situation doubt that the debates would materialize even if Congress passes the bill in its present form.

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon has said he would debate Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey if Congress suspends the equal time requirement. But he has flatly rejected taking part in a threeway affair with third party candidate George C. Wallace.

Humphrey has said he would go along with the three-man format.

The House Commerce Committee modified a Senate-passed bill to specify that the exemption would apply only to debates which provided all major candidates "opportunity for equivalent appearances."

Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., author of that language before it was modified, said his original wording would have permitted the exemption only on programs with equivalent appearances instead of those with opportunity for equal appearances by the trio.

"My clear intent was to allow a three-way debate or no debate at all," Pickle said.

GOP Campaign Has Financial Edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president, Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss proudly presented him with $1 million and a smoothly functioning campaign organization.

When Lawrence F. O'Brien was installed by Hubert H. Humphrey as both campaign manager and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, he found what he terms "a modest deficit."

In addition, the Democratic organization was in disarray.

Now, with five weeks to go until election day, O'Brien says that his organization is ready. But "we have nowhere near the financial resources that we would like to have," adding that, in this regard, "I envy Ray Bliss."

"You live with what you have," O'Brien says, adding that he expects the Republicans to outspend the Democrats by 4 or 5-to-1.

Nixon relies on the more traditional pattern of a personal organization, operating out of New York and headed by John Mitchell.

Mitchell and Bliss meet each week to coordinate. But in over-all charge is the candidate himself.

For the Democrats, O'Brien functions as both head of the party and of Humphrey's own drive.

Neither O'Brien nor Bliss would estimate in interviews what the two parties plan to spend on the presidential and congressional races.

A Republican source said, however, his party will spend at least $20 million.

One result of the money situation is that the GOP advertising campaign is well ahead.

Shortly after Nixon's nomination, television commercials featuring excerpts from his acceptance speech began to appear.

But the first Humphrey television spot, about medicare, went on the air only last week.

As a result, the Democrats have been trying "to secure as much free television time as we can," O'Brien says, by having Humphrey appear on such programs as late evening talk programs and question-and-answer sessions that are carried as a public service.

On the organizational side, the Republicans are operating mainly through the regular state units.

The Democrats, however, have resorted to the technique employed by John F. Kennedy in 1960 of dispatching outside coordinators into states to work with the regular party people.

O'Brien says that this effort is even ahead of 1960. But the need is greater.

"There has been a slackening off of Democratic party activity in the past two years," O'Brien says, attributing it to concentration on legislative and administrative activities in Washington.

Learue & McKinnie

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS — SMITH ST. — MINER STORE

WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

NOTHING BUT QUALITY MEATS

Here's Where You Get: Quality, Selection, Savings

GROCERIES

RICHTEX SHORTENING — WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE — 3 LB CAN 39¢
LIBBYS CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN — 303 CAN — 5/$1.00
LIBBY'S CATSUP — 14 OZ BOTTLE — 19¢
RICHTEX VEGETABLE OIL — 48 OZ BOTTLE — 69¢

BUSH CUT GREEN BEANS — 303 CAN
BUSH SHELLIE BEANS — 303 CAN
BUSH JUNE PEAS — 303 CAN
BUSH GREEN & WHITE LIMA BEANS — 303 CAN
MIX OR MATCH — 6/$1.00

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS — 300 CAN — 10¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE — 46 OZ CAN — 3/$1.00
HY-POWER TAMALES — 2½ CAN — 3/$1.00
NABISCO CHIPSTERS POTATO SNACKS — BOX — 39¢
PUREX — GAL — 49¢
SWEETHEART LIQUID DETERGENT — 32 OZ BOTTLE — 39¢
CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP — CAN — 10¢
GRADE 'A" EGGS — LARGE — 49¢

PRODUCE

NO. 1 RED POTATOES — 10 LB BAG — 39¢
JONATHAN APPLES — 4 LB BAG — 49¢
RED GRAPES — 2 LBS FOR — 29¢
BANANAS — LB — 10¢

MEATS

CHUCK ROAST — LB — 49¢
ROUND STEAK — LB — 89¢
SHOULDER ROAST — LB. — 65¢
CHUCK STEAK — LB — 59¢
CUBE STEAK — LB — 89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST — LB — 89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF — 3 LB. — $1.17
GROUND CHUCK — LB — 59¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS — 10 IN PKG — 39¢
GRADE A FRYERS — LB — 29¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST — LB — 49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS — LB — 69¢
ARMOUR STAR SLAB BACON — LB — 59¢

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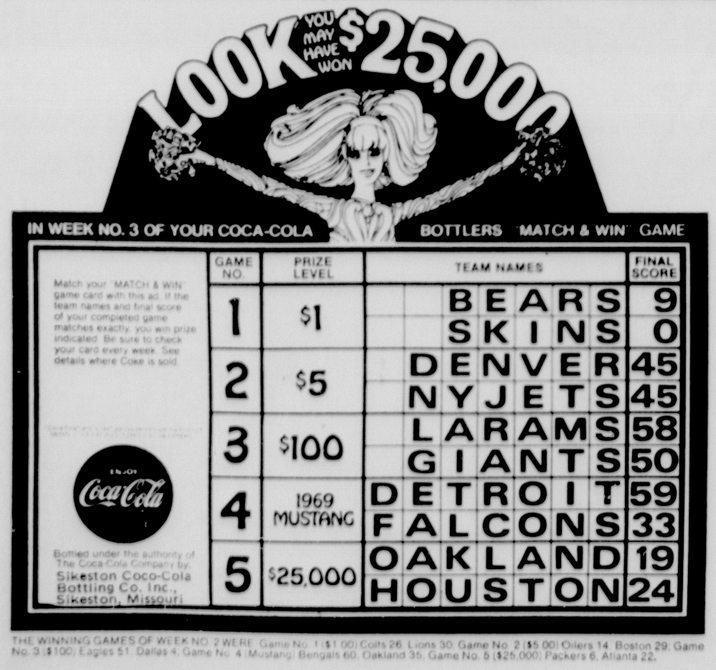

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Twenty-three per cent of the wives indicated that husbands would be interested in job related courses, while 14 per cent of the wives indicated an interest in home improvement courses. Thirteen per cent of the respondents were employed in farm and farm managment jobs while another 28 per cent were employed in semi-skilled and unskilled jobs. In outlining the proposed nine-county junior college district in this area, the report stated:

"District 15 is made up of all or parts of nine counties in southern Missouri, including Perry, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties, with the exception of Union Township in Dunklin Coutny (which the study recommends be placed with District 14 which encompasses Butler, Wayne, Ripley, Carter, Reynolds and a portion Stoddard County that includes Dexter). Major population centers for this district include Perryville, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Sikeston, Malden, Kennett and Caruthersville. Major transportation routes include U. S. 61 - Interstate 55 and State Highways 25 and 51 leading in in a general north-south direction and U.S. 62, U.S. 60 and State Highways, 34, 34 and 164 leading in a general east-west direction.

"The only institution of higher learning currently located within this proposed district is Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. Three designated Area Vocational Schools are located within this district at Cape Girardeau, Sikeston and Kennett. "Proposed District 15 is a relatively large area containing 4,466 square miles. This district includes a majority of what is called Southeast Missouri or the Bootheel, which is part of the old South in tradition with a significant number of Negroes residing here. This is a rich agricultural area now undergoing a rapid and traumatic transition from a semiplantation cotton system of agriculture to a highly mechanized corn, soybean and cotton agriculture. Along with this agricultural revolution, there is occuring a rapid decline in the number of farms and the amount of farm employment. As a result of this revolution, the population of this district will decline rapidly from the 234,000 in 1960 to an estimated 210,000 in 1967. It is projected that by 1990 the population of this district will have declined to 173,000 persons.

"There were 17,042 public high school students (grades 9-12) in this district in 1966-67. Of the 3,703 public high school graduates in 1967, about 20 per cent, or 1,009 students, entered college in the fall of that year. Parochial schools in this district enrolled 745 high school students in 1967-68, of which 177 were seniors."

The study, just recently submitted to members of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, will be discussed and studied by the state agency for the next several months. Officials of the commission said it is possible that the study will form the basis of proposed legislation on the formation of junior college districts in the next General Assembly which convenes in January.

NOT SATISFIED

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — At the close of drills at Colorado State University one afternoon, football coach Mike Lude commented, "It was a subaverage practice and average to me means poor."

HOMETOWN PLAYER

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Flanker Rudy Hallenbeck was the first varsity football cadet whose family lived at the village near the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Milk Orders Now Effective

CHICAGO (AP) - The merged and amended St. Louis and Ozarks federal milk marketing orders will become effective Tuesday.

The combined order, to be known as the St. Louis-Ozarks order, was approved in a referendum in which 3,184 dairy farmers approved its terms. The Department of Agriculture announced the vote favoring the order was 99.9 per cent of the farmers voting.

The USDA said terms of the St. Louis-Ozarks order are identical to those of a Sept. 19 final decision on which the farmers voted. The order consolidates the marketing areas of the separate orders and adds St. Charles and Warren counties in Missouri.

The extension of the St. Louis bottling price to farmers in the Ozarks area will mean a 25-cent a hundred weight increase at distributing plants in Southwest Missouri. There will be a 17-cent increase in four Arkansas counties now under the Ozarks order.

At Cape Girardeau the Class 1 price will continue 15 cents above the price to handlers at supply plants in Southwest Missouri is expected to continue about the same as prices at supply plants in the area now set by the two separate orders.

Bill to Exempt TV Debates Due Up in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill to exempt televised Humphrey-Nixon-Wallace debates from equal time requirements could get a House vote this week, but the outlook for such confrontations is dim indeed.

The bill is on the House calendar, subject to clearance from the Rules Committee which has scheduled a meeting on the issue for Thursday.

But House members close to the situation doubt that the debates would materialize even if Congress passes the bill in its present form.

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon has said he would debate Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey if Congress suspends the equal time requirement. But he has flatly rejected taking part in a threeway affair with third party candidate George C. Wallace.

Humphrey has said he would go along with the three-man format.

The House Commerce Committee modified a Senate-passed bill to specify that the exemption would apply only to debates which provided all major candidates "opportunity for equivalent appearances."

Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., author of that language before it was modified, said his original wording would have permitted the exemption only on programs with equivalent appearances instead of those with opportunity for equal appearances by the trio.

"My clear intent was to allow a three-way debate or no debate kat all," Pickle said.

GOP Campaign Has Financial Edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president, Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss proudly presented him with $1 million and a smoothly functioning campaign organization.

When Lawrence F. O'Brien was installed by Hubert H. Humphrey as both campaign manager and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, he found what he terms "a modest deficit."

In addition, the Democratic organization was in disarray.

Now, with five weeks to go until election day, O'Brien says that his organization is ready. But "we have nowhere near the financial resources that we would like to have," adding that, in this regard, "I envy Ray Bliss."

"You live with what you have," O'Brien says, adding that he expects the Republicans to outspend the Democrats by 4 or 5-to-1.

Nixon relies on the more traditional pattern of a personal organization, operating out of New York and headed by John Mitchell.

Mitchell and Bliss meet each week to coordinate. But in over-all charge is the candidate himself.

For the Democrats, O'Brien functions as both head of the party and of Humphrey's own drive.

Neither O'Brien nor Bliss would estimate in interviews what the two parties plan to spend on the presidential and congressional races.

A Republican source said, however, his party will spend at least $20 million.

One result of the money situation is that the GOP advertising campaign is well ahead.

Shortly after Nixon's nomination, television commercials featuring excerpts from his acceptance speech began to appear.

But the first Humphrey television spot, about medicare, went on the air only last week.

As a result, the Democrats have been trying "to secure as much free television time as we can," O'Brien says, by having Humphrey appear on such programs as late evening talk programs and question-and-answer sessions that are carried as a public service.

On the organizational side, the Republicans are operating mainly through the regular state units.

The Democrats, however, have resorted to the technique employed by John F. Kennedy in 1960 of dispatching outside coordinators into states to work with the regular party people.

O'Brien says that this effort is even ahead of 1960. But the need is greater.

"There has been a slackening off of Democratic party activity in the past two years," O'Brien says, attributing it to concentration on legislative and administrative activities in Washington.

Learue & McKinnie

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS — SMITH ST. — MINER STORE

WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

NOTHING BUT QUALITY MEATS

Here's Where You Get: Quality, Selection, Savings

GROCERIES

RICHTEX SHORTENING — WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE — 3 LB CAN 39¢
LIBBYS CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN — 303 CAN — 5/$1.00
LIBBY'S CATSUP — 14 OZ BOTTLE — 19¢
RICHTEX VEGETABLE OIL — 48 OZ BOTTLE — 69¢
BUSH CUT GREEN BEANS — 303 CAN
BUSH SHELLIE BEANS — 303 CAN — MIX OR MATCH
BUSH JUNE PEAS — 303 CAN — 6/$1.00
BUSH GREEN & WHITE LIMA BEANS — 303 CAN
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS — 300 CAN — 10¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE — 46 OZ CAN — 3/$1.00
HY-POWER TAMALES — 2½ CAN — 3/$1.00
NABISCO CHIPSTERS POTATO SNACKS — BOX — 39¢
PUREX — GAL — 49¢
SWEETHEART LIQUID DETERGENT — 32 OZ BOTTLE — 39¢
CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP — CAN — 10¢
GRADE 'A" EGGS — LARGE — 49¢

PRODUCE

NO. 1 RED POTATOES — 10 LB BAG — 39¢
JONATHAN APPLES — 4 LB BAG — 49¢
RED GRAPES — 2 LBS FOR — 29¢
BANANAS — LB — 10¢

CHUCK ROAST — LB — 49¢
ROUND STEAK — LB — 89¢
SHOULDER ROAST — LB. — 65¢
CHUCK STEAK — LB — 59¢
CUBE STEAK — LB — 89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST — LB — 89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF — 3 LB. — $1.17

GROUND CHUCK — LB — 59¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS — 10 IN PKG — 39¢
GRADE A FRYERS — LB — 29¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST — LB — 49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS — LB — 69¢
ARMOUR STAR SLAB BACON — LB — 59¢

Bell City's Students Adopt Dress Code

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Personal Appeareance.

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3. For the present school term of 1968-69 slacks will be permitted so long as they come to the ankles; however, they should not be too tight, at a proper fit, and must be one color. Our intentions for the following years is to out-law the wearing of slacks.
4. Dresses should not exceed three inches above the knee.
5. Girls who wear tailored (men's shirts) must be worn inside the skirt or the slacks. Some blouses are to be worn out, such as the straight hemmed ones, and those that are about two inches below the waist line.
6. Sweat shirts are permissible so long as they do not have slogons or advertisings on them.
7. Hats, caps, etc. will not be worn during school hours.
8. Shoes must be cleaned and polished.
9. Keep hair cleaned, well-groomed and proper hairdos. Elaborate hairdos are for parties and special occasions.
10. Keep fingernails cleaned, neat and proper lenght.
11. Make up should be used discretely.
12. All students should wear shoes and socks.

Boys.

1. Tailored shirts should be worn inside the slacks and lape buttoned.
2. No shorts.
3. Must keep hair well-groomed and at a proper length.
4. Keep shoes cleaned and polished.
5. Hats, caps, etc. will be left in the lockers if brought and will not be worn during school hours.

Conduct:

Students who are caught in halls during classes must have a pass sighed by a teacher or by the principal. Bathroom permits must be kept to a minimun. All students are expected to bring pencils, paper, and books to class or to study hall. Positively no gum chewing. No smoking on buses or campus. Students are expected to obey all the teachers weather they have a class with that teacher or not. All students must carry four or one fourth credits, through each year of high school. Students will be allowed to provide their own transportation; providing they are not moved during school hours and do not leave the school grounds until all the busses have gone in the afternoon as long as the privilege is not abushed. Students will not be allowed to set in the cars during the afternoon or during school hours. Students who bring lunches will eat in the lunch room. The home room sponer will use whatever means necessary to conduct the class meetings in an orderly and businesslike manner. Student council and home room will meet at the descretion of the sponer and of the prinicpal. Students who do not pay class fees will not take any part in any special activities of the class; these social activities will be kept in a minimun such as one party for each class each year. All class officers elected will hold office this year of 1968-69 unless the officer is not doing his job right. Pep-rallies--the seventh and eighth grade will get to come to the senior high pep rallies since they do attend regulary to the senior high games. The senior high will not get to go to the seventh and eight grade high pep rallies. Pep rallies will be held once every week during the basketball season. Any students opperating the machines at the school such as the duplicator in the teachers lounge must be a student commercials of a teacher and must have some training. This should eliminate some of the trouble we have with that machine as some students do not know to operate it. Students are not permitted in the gym except for the organized activities and acompanied by a teacher.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The fellow who can keep cool at all times is the man who can afford whole-house air conditioning.

* * *

Don't envy the circus juggler—he has the same trouble as the rest of us balancing the checkbook.

* * *

After making phone arrangements for three hours,

what do teeners talk about when they finally DO go on that date?

* * *

No Gwendolyn, public relations people aren't your relatives who work for the city.

Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY, Midtowner Village Shopping Center

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WALL-TO-WALL DISCOUNTS

WAL-MART Discount City

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OPEN 9 To 9 DAILY Closed Sunday

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AUTUMN SALE

DISCOUNT DAYS

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

DAY IN AND DAY OUT QUALITY MERCHANDISE YOU KNOW AND TRUST AND CAN DEPEND ON

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
100% COTTON
SIZES S-M-L-XL
$1.41

PANTSDRESS
Bonded Knit
SIZE 10-18
6 Lovely Colors To Select From
OUR REG. $5.77
$4.93

LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE
Our Reg. $2.77 $2.43

LADIES' PERMA PRESS BRAS
LACE CUP 32A - 34A
78¢

WAL-MART COUPON
STYLE HAIR SPRAY
Reg. or Super
WITH COUPON 47¢
VOID AFTER OCT. 5th

WAL-MART COUPON
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
KING SIZE
63¢
VOID AFTER OCT. 5th

LADIES POPULAR CASUALS
$2.76
SHOP AND SAVE AT WAL-MART
ALL SIZES TO 10

AXIFRON MOCK TURTLE SHELLS
ASST. COLORS
OUR. REG. $1.87
$1.61

LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS
ASST. PASTEL COLORS
SIZES S-M-L-XL
$1.33

LADIES' DOUBLE BACK PANTIES
WHITE & ASST. COLORS
Size 5-10
24¢

WAL-MART COUPON
FEMININE Deodorant Spray
With Coupon
97¢
LIMIT ONE
VOID AFTER OCT. 5th

WAL-MART COUPON
AERO SHAVE
REGULAR OR MENTHOL
WITH COUPON
63¢
VOID AFTER OCT. 5th

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

WAL-MARTING'S FUN! BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY . . . WE'RE OPEN TILL 9 P.M. EVERY NITE

DOOR MIRROR
FANCY PLASTIC TRIM
$2.97

24 COUNT BAG
TULIPS
97¢

QUILTED HAMPERS
$8.73

BOXED
DAFFODILLS
$1.00 VALUE
87¢

IRONING BOARD $2.97

FULL BED SIZE MATTRESS PAD
QUILTED
Our Reg. $3.77
$3.21

FULL BED SIZE CHENILLE BED SPREAD
WHITE, BEIGE & GOLD
OUR REG. $5.99
3.86

FEDTRO BATTERY CHARGER
$3.27

PRESTONE SEALER & STOP LEAK
39¢

DUPONT BRAKE FLUID
PINT CAN
37¢

JR. WEST COAST MIRROR
$5.17

PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT
Choice
63¢

4 QUART PRESSURE COOKER
NO. MO404
$6.77

ROUND HASSOCKS
3 LEGS STURDY CONSTRUCTION
ATTRACTIVE STYLES
$5.93

FOAM PILLOWS
73¢

NO. C-4
WEAVER
.22 RIFLE SCOPE
OUR REG. $8.97
$6.99

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WHITE & ASST. COLORS
Size 5-10 24¢

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24 COUNT BAG
TULIPS
97¢

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87¢

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FULL BED SIZE MATTRESS PAD
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PRESTONE SEALER & STOP LEAK
39¢

DUPONT BRAKE FLUID
PINT CAN 37¢

JR. WEST COAST MIRROR
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PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT
Choice 63¢

4 QUART PRESSURE COOKER
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ROUND HASSOCKS
3 LEGS STURDY CONSTRUCTION
ATTRACTIVE STYLES
$5.93

FOAM PILLOWS
73¢

NO. C-4
WEAVER
.22 RIFLE SCOPE
OUR REG. $8.97
$6.99

WE NEVER CLOSE

at IGA it's Happening! IGA TABLERITE BEEF ROUNDUP!

M-M-M-TENDER!

FROM THE CHOICEYEST CRITTERS!

IGA TABLERITE — FIRST CUT

Chuck Roast

USDA CHOICE

CENTER CUT lb. 43¢

lb. **39¢**

IGA TableRite Beef is only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and you are always assured that you will be serving meat that will satisfy with fullest flavor and tenderness! You'll Taste the difference!

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS
LEAN! **49¢** Lb.

KING COTTON CHICKASAW
SLICED BACON
1-Lb Pkg **49¢**

IGA TABLERITE BOSTON ROLL BEEF
BONELESS ROAST
79¢ Lb.

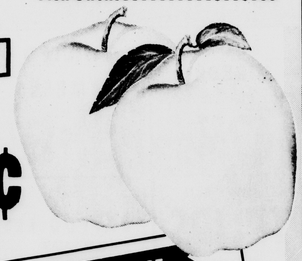
HILBERG FROZEN — BEEF
CUBE STEAKS
10 2-oz. Portions (lb. 80¢) **$1**

LEAN
Boiling Beef ..... 29¢
BEEF
Neck Bones ..... 29¢
SLICED
Beef Liver ..... 49¢
BEEF
Short Ribs ..... 49¢
FRESH
Ground Chuck .... 69¢
BONELESS
Stew Meat ..... 79¢
TASTY
Rib Steaks ..... 89¢

IGA TableRite Meats are trimmed for the table with all excess fat and bone removed leaving only enough to assure you of fine flavor. Corn fed and naturally aged, you are guaranteed beef that is tender every time.

STANDING	IGA TABLERITE	
Rib Roast	lb.	79¢
LEAN - TENDER!	IGA TABLERITE	
K. C. Steaks	lb.	$1.49
MORRELL	1-LB. PKG.	
Sports Franks		59¢
NATURE'S BEST FROZEN	24-oz. PKG.	
Fish Sticks		59¢

IGA TABLERITE
In Family Packs of 3-lbs. or More
Ground Beef
lb. **49¢**



KREY OR HUNTER BONELESS
Whole or Half
GOURMET HAMS
LB. 99¢

NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE

MICHIGAN MEDIUM		
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	29¢
VINE RIPE		
Tomatoes	lb.	39¢
MISSISSIPPI		
Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs.	29¢
U. S. No. 1 RED		
POTATOES	10 lb bag	59¢
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	38 lb. box	$2.99
	4 lbs.	49¢

GOLD MEDAL Plain or Self-Rising
Flour
5 Lb. Bag **29¢**

Limit 1 please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products c... others prohibited by law.

CHECK THESE 99¢ VALUES!

BUSH'S CANNED FOODS TRUCKLOAD SALE

BUSH - ALL GREEN	300 CAN		
CUT ASPARAGUS	3 for	99¢	
BUSH	303 CAN		
CUT GREEN BEANS	6 for	99¢	
BUSH	303 CAN		
SHELLY BEANS	6 for	99¢	
BUSH-GREAT	300 CAN		
NORTHERN BEANS	11 for	99¢	
BUSH	300 CAN		
NAVY BEANS	11 for	99¢	
BUSH	300 CAN		
PINTO BEANS	11 for	99¢	
BUSH	303 CAN		
CHOPPED KRAUT	7 for	99¢	
BUSH-WHITE OR YELLOW	300 CAN		
HOMINY	11 for	99¢	
MUCHMORE	300 CAN		
WHITE HOMINY	11 for	99¢	
IGA	303 CAN		
WHITE HOMINY	10 for	99¢	
IGA	303 CAN		
SPINACH	7 for	99¢	
IGA MUSTARD OR TURNIP	303 CAN		
GREENS	9 for	99¢	
IGA	300 CAN		
RED BEANS	9 for	99¢	
TONY	16 OZ. CAN		
DOG FOOD	12 for	99¢	
SHOWBOAT	300 CAN		
BLACKEYE PEAS	10 for	99¢	
SHOWBOAT	303 CAN		
CUT GREEN BEANS	9 for	99¢	
SHOWBOAT	300 CAN		
PORK & BEANS	12 for	99¢	
SHOWBOAT	300 CAN		
SPAGHETTI	11 for	99¢	

SAVE 8¢
RICHTEX PURE
SHORTENING
3 lb. can **49¢**

HELLMANN'S
SALAD DRESSING
SPIN BLEND
Quart Jar **49¢**

IGA
DELUXE COFFEE
Regular, Drip Or Pulverized 1-Lb. Can **59¢**

SAVE MORE EVERY DAY!

TRIMMED RITE

WHITE or DECORATED
SCOTT TOWELS
BIG ROLL **29¢**

IGA — GRAPE	18-oz. JAR	
Jelly or Jam		29¢
IGA — JUST ADD WATER	2-Lb. BOX	
Pancake Flour		29¢
STALEY	24-oz. BTL.	
Waffle Syrup		39¢
NUTRITIOUS	15-oz. CANS	
Gasper Chili	5 for	$1.00

IGA CRISP 'N GOOD
4 WRAPPED ¼-Lb. PKG.
Thin Saltines
1-LB. BOX **25¢**

BETTY CROCKER
WHITE • DEVILS FOOD
BANANA • YELLOW
CAKE MIXES
3 19-oz. BOXES **79¢**

Cozy Kitchen

SIKESTON ONLY — VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

DEVILS FOOD CAKE	EACH 69¢	CHEESE SALAD	LB. 69¢
BUTTER CAKES	EACH 79¢	BEEF-A-RONI	PINT 49¢
APPLE TURNOVERS	EA. 19¢		
CHEESE CINNAMON ROLLS	EA. 09¢		

IF COWS COULD THEY'D GIVE

IGA all flavors				
ICE CREAM	half gal.	59¢		MILNOT
IGA				
BREAD	20 oz. loaf	4 for	89¢	tall can 12¢
IGA twin pack				
POTATO CHIPS	bag	49¢		
IGA canned				
SODA	can	6 for	59¢	

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY DEPARTMENT

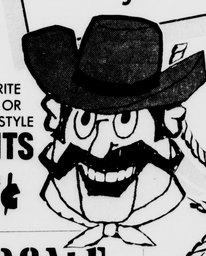
SAVE 10¢ on 9 INCH FROZEN PET RITZ
Pie Shells ..... Pkg. of 2 29¢
AMERICAN or PIMENTO Individually Wrapped
Kraft Sliced Cheese .. 59¢
Nature's Best Quarters
MARGARINE
5 1-Lb. Ctns. for 89¢

BANQUET — FROZEN
Meat Pies
• BEEF
• CHICKEN
• TURKEY
• TUNA
8-oz. PIES **15¢**

"Costs Less Than Almost Any Other Dish!"

IODIZED or FREE RUNNING	26-oz. BOX	
Morton Salt		10¢
IGA DELUXE	10-oz. JAR	
Instant Coffee		$1.39

IGA TABLERITE OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK STYLE
BISCUITS
8-oz. Tube **7¢**



DEL MONTE
TOMATO CATSUP
Family Size 20-oz. Bottle **29¢**

IT'S YORE... **DEL MONTE ROUND-UP SALE**

MIX or MATCH! DEL MONTE
• Sugar Peas • Cut Green Beans
• Cream Style or W.K. Golden Corn
4 303 Cans **89¢**

DEL MONTE	15-oz. BOX	
Seedless Raisins		29¢
DEL MONTE	No. 2 CAN	
Sliced Pineapple	2 for	69¢

DEL MONTE
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY
FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 303 Cans **89¢**

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

WE NEVER CLOSE

at IGA it's Happening!

IGA TABLERITE BEEF ROUNDUP!

M-M-M-TENDER!

FROM THE CHOICEYEST CRITTERS!

IGA TABLERITE — FIRST CUT

Chuck Roast

USDA CHOICE

CENTER CUT lb. 43¢

lb. 39¢

IGA TableRite Beef is only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and you are always assured that you will be serving meat that will satisfy with fullest flavor and tenderness! You'll Taste the difference!

LEAN Boiling Beef	29¢
BEEF Neck Bones	29¢
SLICED Beef Liver	49¢
BEEF Short Ribs	49¢
FRESH Ground Chuck	69¢
BONELESS Stew Meat	79¢
TASTY Rib Steaks	89¢

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS
LEAN! Lb. 49¢

KING COTTON CHICKASAW
SLICED BACON
1-Lb Pkg 49¢

IGA TABLERITE BOSTON ROLL BEEF
BONELESS ROAST
Lb. 79¢

HILBERG FROZEN — BEEF
CUBE STEAKS
10 2-oz. Portions (lb. 80¢) $1

KREY OR HUNTER BONELESS Whole or Half
GOURMET HAMS
LB. 99¢

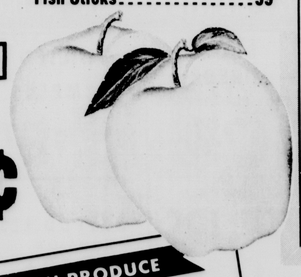
PRICED RITE

AGED RITE

IGA TableRite Meats are trimmed for the table with all excess fat and bone removed leaving only enough to assure you of fine flavor. Corn fed and naturally aged, you are guaranteed beef that is tender every time.

STANDING Rib Roast	IGA TABLERITE lb. 79¢
LEAN TENDER! K. C. Steaks	IGA TABLERITE lb. $1.49
MORRELL Sports Franks	1-LB. PKG. 59¢
NATURE'S BEST FROZEN Fish Sticks	24-oz. PKG. 59¢

IGA TABLERITE In Family Packs of 3-lbs. or More
Ground Beef
lb. 49¢



NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE

MICHIGAN MEDIUM Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 29¢
VINE RIPE Tomatoes	lb. 39¢
MISSISSIPPI Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs. 29¢
U. S. No. 1 RED POTATOES	10 lb. bag 59¢
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	$2.99 38 lb. box
	4 lbs. 49¢

CHECK THESE 99¢ VALUES!

BUSH'S CANNED FOODS

TRUCKLOAD SALE

BUSH-ALL GREEN CUT ASPARAGUS	3	303 CAN for 99¢
BUSH CUT GREEN BEANS	6	303 CAN for 99¢
BUSH SHELLY BEANS	6	303 CAN for 99¢
BUSH-GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	11	300 CAN for 99¢
BUSH NAVY BEANS	11	300 CAN for 99¢
BUSH PINTO BEANS	11	300 CAN for 99¢
BUSH CHOPPED KRAUT	7	303 CAN for 99¢
BUSH-WHITE OR YELLOW HOMINY	11	300 CAN for 99¢
MUCHMORE WHITE HOMINY	11	300 CAN for 99¢
IGA WHITE HOMINY	10	303 CAN for 99¢
IGA SPINACH	7	303 CAN for 99¢
IGA MUSTARD OR TURNIP GREENS	9	303 CAN for 99¢
IGA RED BEANS	9	300 CAN for 99¢
TONY DOG FOOD	12	16 OZ. CAN for 99¢
SHOWBOAT BLACKEYE PEAS	10	300 CAN for 99¢
SHOWBOAT CUT GREEN BEANS	9	303 CAN for 99¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS	12	300 CAN for 99¢
SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI	11	300 CAN for 99¢

YAHOO!

SAVE 8¢ RICHTEX PURE
SHORTENING
3 lb. can 49¢

HELLMANN'S SALAD DRESSING
SPIN BLEND
Quart Jar 49¢

IGA
DELUXE COFFEE
Regular, Drip Or Pulverized 1-Lb. Can 59¢

SAVE MORE EVERY DAY!

TRIMMED RITE

WHITE or DECORATED
SCOTT TOWELS
BIG ROLL 29¢

IGA — GRAPE Jelly or Jam	18-oz. JAR 29¢
IGA — JUST ADD WATER Pancake Flour	2-Lb. BOX 29¢
STALEY Waffle Syrup	24-oz. BTL. 39¢
NUTRITIOUS Gasper Chili	15-oz. CANS 5 for $1.00

IGA CRISP 'N GOOD 4 WRAPPED ¼-Lb. PKG.
Thin Saltines
1-LB. BOX 25¢

BETTY CROCKER WHITE • DEVILS FOOD • BANANA • YELLOW
CAKE MIXES
3 19-oz. BOXES 79¢

Cozy Kitchen

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APPLE TURNOVERS	EA. 19¢		
CHEESE CINNAMON ROLLS	EA. 09¢		

IF COWS COULD THEY'D GIVE **MILNOT**

IGA all flavors ICE CREAM	half gal.	59¢
IGA BREAD 20 oz. loaf	4 for	89¢
IGA twin pack POTATO CHIPS	bag	49¢
IGA canned SODA	can 6 for	59¢
	tall can	12¢

BANQUET — FROZEN
Meat Pies
• BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY • TUNA
8-oz. PIES 15¢

"Costs Less Than Almost Any Other Dish!"

IODIZED or FREE RUNNING Morton Salt	26-oz. BOX	10¢
IGA DELUXE Instant Coffee	10-oz. JAR	$1.39

IGA TABLERITE OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK STYLE
BISCUITS
8-oz. Tube 7¢

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY DEPARTMENT

SAVE 10¢ on 2 INCH FROZEN PET RITZ Pie Shells — Pkg. of 2 29¢

AMERICAN or PIMENTO Individually Wrapped Kraft Sliced Cheese 59¢

Nature's Best Quarters MARGARINE 5 1-Lb. Ctns. for 89¢

DEL MONTE
TOMATO CATSUP
Family Size 20-oz. Bottle 29¢

IT'S YORE... **DEL MONTE ROUND-UP SALE**

MIX or MATCH! DEL MONTE
• Sugar Peas • Cut Green Beans • Cream Style or W.K. Golden Corn
4 303 Cans 89¢

DEL MONTE Seedless Raisins	15-oz. BOX	29¢
DEL MONTE Sliced Pineapple	No. 2 CAN	2 for 69¢

DEL MONTE FAMOUS FOR QUALITY
FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 303 Cans 89¢

GOLD MEDAL Plain or Self-Rising
Flour
5 Lb. Bag 29¢

Limit 1 please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products and others prohibited by law.

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

NO, THE RADAR OPERATOR has not spotted a science-fiction space fleet in David Niven's latest movie. He is a radar operator, RDSN David O. Richeson, awed by his company aboard the attack aircraft carrier Independence in Golfe Juan, France. Actor Niven, Mrs. Niven, and the ship's Commanding Officer Capt. Herbert S. Matthews, Jr., observe as Richeson demonstrates combat information center equipment.

CAPT. HERBERT S. MATTHEWS JR., commanding officer of the USS Independence, tours the flight deck of the 60,000-ton attack aircraft carrier with R. Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France, at Golfe Jaun, France.

Insect Repellent Top Gift Choice of Men in Vietnam

A can of insect repellent may not be an elegant Christmas gift, but that's what servicemen in Vietnam are asking Santa Claus to bring them.

Santa Claus in this case is the USO, which has finished conducting a survey to determine what military personnel in Vietnam would like for Christmas.

According to USO Chairman John Donoho new items on this year's most wanted list include: blank assorted greeting cards, plastic containers for drinks, Christmas stockings, wallet size calendars, camera film, Q-tips, nine volt radio batteries, Shake-a-Pudding, cheese packages and party snakes, miniature chess and checker sets, pre-recorded musical tapes and poster-type pictures of stateside landscapes. Other additions are airplane, car and train model kits, flower and vegetable seeds, pocket dictionaries and self-sealing envelopes.

Old favorites turned up once again on the survey and they include: shaving equipment, adult games, shampoo, fruitcake and candy, nuts and gum, sewing kits, paperback books, insect repellent, ballpoint pens, crossword puzzle books, "wash-n-dri" hand towels, three inch and seven-inch blank recording tapes, first aid kits, playing cards, small jig saw puzzles, medicated cleansing cream, shoe shine equipment, medical scrub brushes, 1-inch paint brushes, heavy duty work socks, foot spray, key chains and key cases, small mirrors, cigarettes, foam insoles, soap and tooth brushes, deodorant and small transistor radios.

The USO also advises that United States postal authorities will no longer accept packages addressed to "A serviceman in Vietnam."

Where donors desire the USO distribute gifts to "Any Serviceman in Vietnam," gift packages should be addressed to USO club directors at specific APO or FPO addresses. All parcels bearing an outside label identifying the contents are acceptable, and will be distributed by the USO staff during the holidays.

Donors pay postage from their hometowns to the APO or FPO in San Francisco, and surface mail parcels should be mailed by Oct. 1 to assure delivery in Vietnam by Christmas. Last year, thousands of gifts were distributed to servicemen in USO clubs, military hospitals, and by airlift to remote units. Monetary contributions by Americans everywhere made possible Christmas day programs in Vietnam USO clubs which featured entertainment, and free homecooked dinners with all the trimmings.

USO staff members are making plans for Christmas 1968 in the hope that this year's observance will be bigger than ever to help ease the isolation and loneliness of servicemen everywhere in Vietnam, many of whom are away from home for the first time.

A gift package through USO should be sent to the director at any of the USO Clubs: USO AIOHA - GAM RANH BAY, 22nd Replacement Battalion, APO San Francisco 96377. USO AN KHE, APO San Francisco 96294; USO CAN THO, AP San Francisco 96215; USO CAM RANH BAY, APO San Francisco 96312; USO CHINA BEACH, Danang, FPO San Francisco 96695; USO CHU LAI, Americal Division APO San Francisco 96374. USO DI AN, APO San Francisco 96345; USO FREEDOM HILL, First Marine Division, Danang, FPO San Francisco 96602. USO GOLDEN GATE, First Marine Aircraft Wing, FPO San Francisco 96602; USO LIBERTY CENTER, Danang, 366th Combat Support Group, Personnel Services, APO San Francisco 96337; USO NHA TRANG, APO San Francisco 96240; USO QUI NHON, c/o First Army Postal Unit, APO San Francisco 96238; USO Saigon, APO San Francisco 96243; USO TAN SON NHUT, APO San Francisco 96307; USO VUNG TAU, APO San Francisco 96291; USO I CORPS COORDINATOR Box 10, FPO San Francisco 96695.

Any kind of gift will be appreciated. If they come previously wrapped individually it will be a blessing for the staff of USO, for otherwise they must prepare an individual package in order to carry out the spirit of the Holiday Season.

ARMED FORCES

(NO198) USS CONSTELLATION (CVA-64) at sea (FHTNC) Fireman Apprentice Kenneth A. Marlin, USN, 19, son of Mrs. Carlos E. Standridge of Route 3, Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

The San Diego-based carrier is engaged in her third series of operations off the coast of North Vietnam.

During her second cruise "on the line" at Yankee Station, pilots from the Constellation flew air strikes against enemy supply lines in North Vietnam. Over 200 trucks were destroyed or damaged in day and night raids and over 100 barges were crippled or sunk in the waterways north of the Demilitarized Zone. The pilots also destroyed a 16-mile long petroleum pipeline. With the pipeline inoperable the enemy was forced to transport the petroleum over bombed out roads and bridges.

NEW LAVATORY HAS BUILT-SHAMPOO CONVENIEN If you like to shampoo your hair in a lavatory bowl instead of under the shower, here's good news for you: According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, a lavatory bowl is now available with your comfort and convenience in mind. There's a flexible spray arm at one side. The swing-away faucet is at the opposite side instead of the more common center location. This virtually eliminates the hazard of bumping your head as you shampoo.

Because the faucet is "out of the way," the spacious lavatory bowl can also be used to bathe the baby, the Burea notes.

Capt. Charles S. Boycott's name is remembered not for anything he did but for what the Irish people did to him, The World Almanac says. As an English rent collector in Ireland in 1880, Boycott evicted tenants. In reply, farmers and servants would not work for him, tradesmen would not sell to him, neighbors ostracized him. As we would say today, he was "boycotted."

East Prairie News

Sisters Visit For First Time In 10 Years

EAST PRAIRIE - Guests of Mrs. Annie Davis and son, Frank, for two weeks were her sister, Mrs. Harry Warren of Sidney, Neb., and two brothers, Charles and Homer Vaugh of Bassett, Ark. This was the first time in 10 years that Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Warren had seen each other.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Partin last week were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moss of State College, Pa., and their son, Mike, who had just returned from a year of active duty in Vietnam. He was a corpsman in the navy. They left for home Friday. Moss is a professor in the college there.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mathis this week were Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner of Pontiac, Mich. Skinner and Mrs. Mathis are cousins.

Mrs. Inez Nall has returned home after spending several days in Pikesville, Ill., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Upchurch. She has also been to Bostrop. La., where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nall. While there they visited with friends in Lake Village, Ark.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Jackson were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Rowland, Jr. of University City. The Rowland's daughter Cindy was celebrating her fourth birthday while here with her grandparents.

Richard Shoag of St. Louis spent Friday here with his grandmother, Mrs. Lona Portwood.

Scott and Jill Bryant, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Bryant, spent the weekend in Cairo with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haslauer.

Mrs. L. D. Davis and Mrs. William Dill accompanied Pfc. William Dee Dill to St. Louis on Wednesday. He departed for Fort Lewis, Wash., prior to going to Vietnam. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Dill remained overnight as guests of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Ed Lippmann.

Mrs. Carlin Bennett, Jr., Mrs. R. D. Hammontree and Mrs. Joe Ray attended a Cub Scout Round Table meeting Tuesday night at the First Christian Church in Sikeston. At a meeting Thursday night in East Prairie, new Cub Scouts and Den Mothers were introduced and plans for the coming year of Scouting were made.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winchester returned home last week from a vacation in Hawaii. While in Hawaii they visited the Island of Maui and spent three days in Honolulu. The trip was for Chevrolet dealers and their wives.

The East Prairie Parent-Teacher association helt its first meeting Thursdav evening, Sept. 19, in the high school auditorium, with Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, Jr. presiding.

The Rev. Ray Earls, minister of the Nelson Memorial Methodist church, gave the devotional entitled "Our First Responsibility".

During the business meeting the association voted to sell community calendars as their money making project for the year.

Teachers from each school were introduced by their principles and the room count banner was awarded to Mrs. Juanita Anderson's fifth grade class.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the high school chorus under the direction of John Bowen. An amusing skit about the P-T'A was presented by Karen Johnson and Marlys Davis.

Next month's meeting will be Oct. 17, in the high school auditorium and the program will be "School Dropouts".

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shelby, Jr., Miss Sandra Felts, Mrs. Ann Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shelby, Sr., Miss Rebel Story and Mrs. W. M. Chapman spent the weekend in Memphis where they attended the "Ole Miss" - Memphis State football game. Miss Susan Shelby a member of the Ole Miss Rebelettes entertained during the halftime activities.

Mrs. Carolyn Hooten and children of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Sue McIlroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Felts spent Sunday in Murray, Ky. and visited with the Felts' son, Lee, who is a student at Murray State University.

Mrs. Bernice Weekley of Sikeston is spending this week here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cummingham of Clinton, Ky.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin and Mrs. Ross Gaffney, all of Paducah, Ky.

Miss Kim Hemphill of St. Louis spent the weekend here as the houseguest of Miss Patty Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson spent the weekend in Jefferson City, where they attended the reunion of the "People to People" group who toured Europe this summer. Approximately 45 members of the tour were present for the event held in the downtown Holiday Inn.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis were their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis. Lt. Lewis has been on convalescent leave from the US Army following an accident in which he broke his right leg. Also home with Lewises were their daughter, Mrs. Vern Havin from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thresher have spent the past two weeks in Chicago visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ditto have become parents of their first child, a daughter, Maria Michelle. Mrs. Ditto is the former Loretta James of Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ditto of East Prairie.

A homecoming service for the First Assembly of God church is scheduled for Oct. 6. Following the noon meal a singing will be held at 1:30 p.m. Guest singers will be the Jubileers of Sikeston. A revival is now in progress at the church and will continue through next Sunday night. Bro. Kenneth Turner of Alma, Ariz., is the evangelist.

Guest speaker at the annual Future Farmers of America Father and Son Banquet, held Tuesday night, was the state FFA vice president, Bill Whitson of Perryville. Miss Melinda Munson and Miss Janie Simpkins provided the entertainment for the evening. Approximately 180 guests attended the banquet.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

TIME FOR NEW SEAT BELTS? Of all the parts in your car, the things you deal with most - day by day - are your seat belts. If you are conscientious about it, you may snap and unsnap the buckle a dozen times a day.

You fall into a comfortable habit of depending on those belts to keep you where you belong in the event of an accident, bump or other such mishap that could throw you away from the steering wheel, if not into it, or through the windshield.

How old is your car? If you have had it three or four years, you have good reason to wonder whether or not those belts and their hardware are still as dependable as they should be.

Inspectors are discovering that some belts are frayed, rotten or otherwise weakening older cars. Take a good look at yours. If the material is becoming faded, this is a tip-off to check further to see if the stitching is beginning to work loose or if the fabric is, in fact, cut or rotting.

Replacing seat belts is not bad idea for fall. You'll enjoy the clean, fresh look and feel of new material. And possibly more important, if you have had the same belts and buckles for three of four years, you will be surprised to find the new ones much less cumbersome. They are easier to snap and release, too.

You can have new ones installed with retractors, which did not exist a few years ago. This eliminates the problem of digging the belts out from under the seat each time you want them.

While you are having the belts installed, ask your man to check the mounting brackets. It is possible that some of this hardware may have come loose over a period of a few years. As long as you are going to use and depend in seat belts, you might as well know they are doing their job right.

Always fasten your seat belts, and adjust them to fit snugly, before you move the car. Thousands of people have been saved from serious injury, or worse, because they have developed the habit of buckling up every time they drive.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Last year, over 12 billion cigarettes were rolled by hand in an effort to beat the price rises. At least twice that number were mooched in an even more successful effort to cut costs.

* * *

When a lawyer makes out a document, why do they call it a "brief"?

* * *

Concentration is the ability to read the paper while the

frau recites your list of chores for the weekend.

* * *

Many a speculator in the market has feathered his nest with what a little birdie told him.

Mail Box

Dear Editor of
Sikeston Daily
Standard

As a free American, I have a right to ask, what do you think of a Superindent who releases a student, asks he be sent to some other district, all because of a shirt tail disagreement, he doesn't care to bother the school board, with such a small problem as a student's education at stake.

The student was a drop out at 16, works all year, realizes his mistake and comes home to return to school and runs into this crazy set of rules, his shirt, in question was made to wear in or out of the pants and the boy was more comfortable with it out,now what I want to know (when did clothing and grooming become more important then students education? If a Superindent cant't solve a shirt tail disagreement without asking a drop out to drop out again and go some where else, is he qualified for his post?

My children wear hand me down clothes as our income is not sufficient to buy them. My husband has a heart condition, we have to do the best we can, if my kids get sent home for improper dress, shall I keep them home or shall I send them to another school? Here is where we pay school taxes and vote for board members, and I think he should have had the privilage of being heard before the board, before he was ask to leave.

How important is an education??? I get the feeling this superindent doesn't care, as long as he has no discomfort solving problems.

I am a tax payer of R. 2 Dist Bell City.

Mrs. Dessie Dillie

A president and vice-president can be elected from the same state since the Constitution merely provides that presidential electors must vote for a president and vice-president.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Ceramic Tile Square Makes Nifty Note Pad

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have four out-of-date calendar towels that I would like to use for hand towels. Please, someone tell me how to get the color out of them.—ZELMA

DEAR POLLY—When removing ashes from a furnace, open the fire box door. The draft forces the dust up the chimney.—MRS. R. L. M.

DEAR READERS—Betty, my right-hand helper, says that her husband also does this when cleaning ashes out of their fireplace. The dust goes up and out instead of all over the living room furniture.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When I wash curtains, I hang them on a curtain rod while still damp, one at a time, pull them straight and then slip a rod through the hem. They dry in a short time and need very little ironing.—ROSE

DEAR POLLY—I recently discovered a good use for a leftover square of ceramic tile. Cover the bottom with felt and put it next to your telephone and use the tile for jotting down phone messages. Then wipe it off in a jiffy for further use. I use one instead of a paper pad. —MRS. E. C.

DEAR POLLY—I hope I can help Mrs. A. S. put elastic in her nylon hair net. Thread a large-eyed needle with elastic thread, using it double, and thread it around the edge of the net by going in and out of the little openings.—MRS. L. W. P.

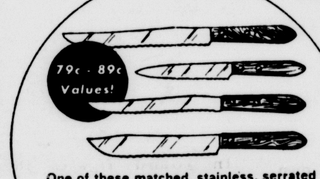
DEAR POLLY—Many of us homemakers keep valuables such as car titles, insurance policies, etc., at home in metal or tin boxes. My hint is to wrap that box in asbestos paper and then with a few layers of aluminum foil and you will have what should be a fireproof personal vault.—MRS. H. E. P.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

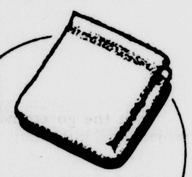
Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

SPECIAL GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER!

FREE! of any extra cost!



One of these matched, stainless, serrated
Kitchen Knives
inside specially-marked 25 lb. sacks of
Dixie Lily Flour!



Top-quality, colorful, Cannon
Wash Cloth
with 5 or 10 lb.
Dixie Lily Flour

Light, fresh, fun-to-bake-with
Dixie Lily FLOUR

A Southern Favorite for Over 60 Years!

Distributed by Barnes Grocer Co., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

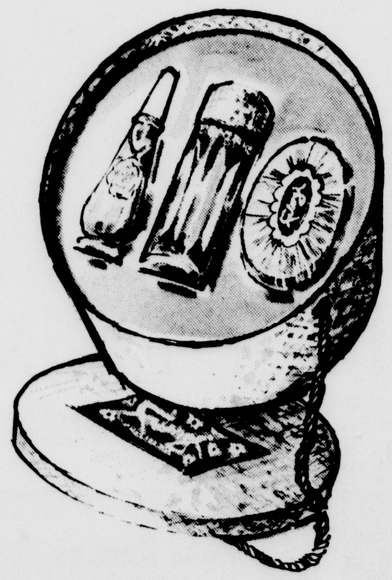
VOLUNTEER
for "Mission Possible"

I desire to give some of my time
to make the proposed
CHILD CARE CENTER
a reality.

I probably can give ___ hours,
☐ weekly, ☐ every other week Please Check One
I understand I will be given my
preference in final scheduling.

Name _____
Address _____ Phone ___

Mail To: Child Care Center, Box 682, Sikeston, Mo.



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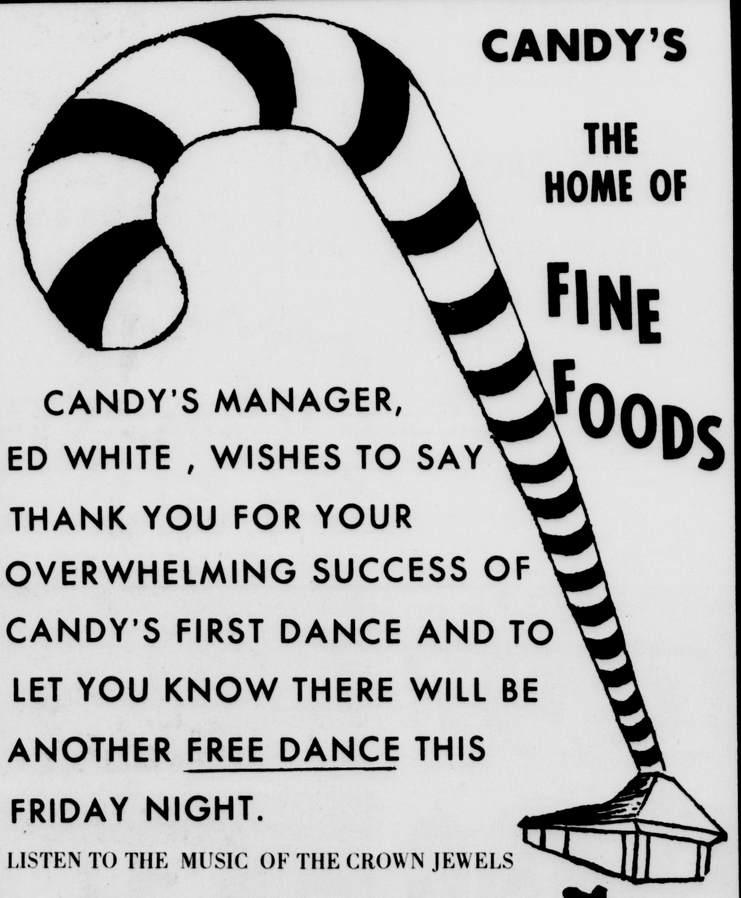

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LET YOU KNOW THERE WILL BE
ANOTHER FREE DANCE THIS
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NO, THE RADAR OPERATOR has not spotted a science-fiction space fleet in David Niven's latest movie. He is a radar operator, RDSN David O. Richeson, awed by his company aboard the attack aircraft carrier Independence in Golfe Juan, France. Actor Niven, Mrs. Niven, and the ship's Commanding Officer Capt. Herbert S. Matthews, Jr., observe as Richeson demonstrates combat information center equipment.

CAPT. HERBERT S. MATTHEWS JR., commanding officer of the USS Independence, tours the flight deck of the 60,000-ton attack aircraft carrier with R. Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France, at Golfe Jaun, France.

Insect Repellent Top Gift Choice of Men in Vietnam

A can of insect repellent may not be an elegant Christmas gift, but that's what servicemen in Vietnam are asking Santa Claus to bring them.

Santa Claus in this case is the USO, which has finished conducting a survey to determine what military personnel in Vietnam would like for Christmas.

According to USO Chairman John Donoho new items on this year's most wanted list include: blank assorted greeting cards, plastic containers for drinks, Christmas stockings, wallet size calendars, camera film, Q-tips, nine volt radio batteries, Shake-a-Pudding, cheese packages and party snakes, miniature chess and checker sets, pre-recorded musical tapes and poster-type pictures of stateside landscapes. Other additions are airplane, car and train model kits, flower and vegetable seeds, pocket dictionaries and self-sealing envelopes.

Old favorites turned up once again on the survey and they include: shaving equipment, adult games, shampoo, fruitcake and candy, nuts and gum, sewing kits, paperback books, insect repellent, ballpoint pens, crossword puzzle books, "wash-n-dri" hand towels, three inch and seven-inch blank recording tapes, first aid kits, playing cards, small jig saw puzzles, medicated cleansing cream, shoe shine equipment, medical scrub brushes, 1-inch paint brushes, heavy duty work socks, foot spray, key chains and key cases, small mirrors, cigarettes, foam insoles, soap and tooth brushes, deodorant and small transistor radios.

The USO also advises that United States postal authorities will no longer accept packages addressed to "A serviceman in Vietnam."

Where donors desire the USO distribute gifts to "Any Serviceman in Vietnam," gift packages should be addressed to USO club directors at specific APO or FPO addresses. All parcels bearing an outside label identifying the contents are acceptable, and will be distributed by the USO staff during the holidays.

Donors pay postage from their hometowns to the APO or FPO in San Francisco, and surface mail parcels should be mailed by Oct. 1 to assure delivery in Vietnam by Christmas. Last year, thousands of gifts were distributed to servicemen in USO clubs, military hospitals, and by airlift to remote units. Monetary contributions by Americans everywhere made possible Christmas day programs in Vietnam USO clubs which featured entertainment, and free homecooked dinners with all the trimmings.

USO staff members are making plans for Christmas 1968 in the hope that this year's observance will be bigger than ever to help ease the isolation and loneliness of servicemen everywhere in Vietnam, many of whom are away from home for the first time.

A gift package through USO should be sent to the director at any of the USO Clubs: USO AIOHA - GAM RANH BAY, 22nd Replacement Battalion, APO San Francisco 96377. USO AN KHE, APO San Francisco 96294; USO CAN THO, AP San Francisco 96215; USO CAM RANH BAY, APO San Francisco 96312; USO CHINA BEACH, Danang, FPO San Francisco 96695; USO CHU LAI, Americal Division APO San Francisco 96374. USO DI AN, APO San Francisco 96345; USO FREEDOM HILL, First Marine Division, Danang, FPO San Francisco 96602. USO GOLDEN GATE, First Marine Aircraft Wing, FPO San Francisco 96602; USO LIBERTY CENTER, Danang, 366th Combat Support Group, Personnel Services, APO San Francisco 96337; USO NHA TRANG, APO San Francisco 96240; USO QUI NHON, c/o First Army Postal Unit, APO San Francisco 96238; USO Saigon, APO San Francisco 96243; USO TAN SON NHUT, APO San Francisco 96307; USO VUNG TAU, APO San Francisco 96291; USO I CORPS COORDINATOR Box 10, FPO San Francisco 96695.

Any kind of gift will be appreciated. If they come previously wrapped individually it will be a blessing for the staff of USO, for otherwise they must prepare an individual package in order to carry out the spirit of the Holiday Season.

ARMED FORCES

(NO198) USS CONSTELLATION (CVA-64) at sea (FHTNC) Fireman Apprentice Kenneth A. Marlin, USN, 19, son of Mrs. Carlos E. Standridge of Route 3, Sikeston, Mo., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

The San Diego-based carrier is engaged in her third series of operations off the coast of North Vietnam.

During her second cruise "on the line" at Yankee Station, pilots from the Constellation flew air strikes against enemy supply lines in North Vietnam. Over 200 trucks were destroyed or damaged in day and night raids and over 100 barges were crippled or sunk in the waterways north of the Demilitarized Zone. The pilots also destroyed a 16-mile long petroleum pipeline. With the pipeline inoperable the enemy was forced to transport the petroleum over bombed out roads and bridges.

NEW LAVATORY HAS BUILT-SHAMPOO CONVENIEN If you like to shampoo your hair in a lavatory bowl instead of under the shower, here's good news for you: According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, a lavatory bowl is now available with your comfort and convenience in mind. There's a flexible spray arm at one side. The swing-away faucet is at the opposite side instead of the more common center location. This virtually eliminates the hazard of bumping your head as you shampoo.

Because the faucet is "out of the way," the spacious lavatory bowl can also be used to bathe the baby, the Burea notes.

Capt. Charles S. Boycott's name is remembered not for anything he did but for what the Irish people did to him, The World Almanac says. As an English rent collector in Ireland in 1880, Boycott evicted tenants. In reply, farmers and servants would not work for him, tradesmen would not sell to him, neighbors ostracized him. As we would say today, he was "boycotted."

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East Prairie News

Sisters Visit For First Time In 10 Years

EAST PRAIRIE - Guests of Mrs. Annie Davis and son, Frank, for two weeks were her sister, Mrs. Harry Warren of Sidney, Neb., and two brothers, Charles and Homer Vaugh of Bassett, Ark. This was the first time in 10 years that Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Warren had seen each other.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Partin last week were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moss of State College, Pa., and their son, Mike, who had just returned from a year of active duty in Vietnam. He was a corpsman in the navy. They left for home Friday. Moss is a professor in the college there.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mathis this week were Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner of Pontiac, Mich. Skinner and Mrs. Mathis are cousins.

Mrs. Inez Nall has returned home after spending several days in Pikesville, Ill., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Upchurch. She has also been to Bostrop, La., where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nall. While there they visited with friends in Lake Village, Ark.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Jackson were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Rowland, Jr. of University City. The Rowland's daughter Cindy was celebrating her fourth birthday while here with her grandparents.

Richard Shoag of St. Louis spent Friday here with his grandmother, Mrs. Lona Portwood.

Scott and Jill Bryant, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Bryant, spent the weekend in Cairo with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haslauer.

Mrs. L. D. Davis and Mrs. William Dill accompanied Pfc. William Dee Dill to St. Louis on Wednesday. He departed for Fort Lewis, Wash., prior to going to Vietnam. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Dill remained overnight as guests of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Ed Lippmann.

Mrs. Carlin Bennett, Jr., Mrs. R. D. Hammontree and Mrs. Joe Ray attended a Cub Scout Round Table meeting Tuesday night at the First Christian Church in Sikeston. At a meeting Thursday night in East Prairie, new Cub Scouts and Den Mothers were introduced and plans for the coming year of Scouting were made.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winchester returned home last week from a vacation in Hawaii. While in Hawaii they visited the Island of Maui and spent three days in Honolulu. The trip was for Chevrolet dealers and their wives.

The East Prairie Parent-Teacher association helt its first meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 19, in the high school auditorium, with Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, Jr. presiding.

The Rev. Ray Earls, minister of the Nelson Memorial Methodist church, gave the devotional entitled "Our First Responsibility".

During the business meeting the association voted to sell community calendars as their money making project for the year.

Teachers from each school were introduced by their principles and the room count banner was awarded to Mrs. Juanita Anderson's fifth grade class.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the high school chorus under the direction of John Bowen. An amusing skit about the P-TA was presented by Karen Johnson and Marlys Davis.

Next month's meeting will be Oct. 17, in the high school auditorium and the program will be "School Dropouts".

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shelby, Jr., Miss Sandra Felts, Mrs. Ann Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shelby, Sr., Miss Rebel Story and Mrs. W. M. Chapman spent the weekend in Memphis where they attended the "Ole Miss" - Memphis State football game. Miss Susan Shelby a member of the Ole Miss Rebelettes entertained during the halftime activities.

Mrs. Carolyn Hooten and children of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Sue McIlroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Felts spent Sunday in Murray, Ky. and visited with the Felts' son, Lee, who is a student at Murray State University.

Mrs. Bernice Weekley of Sikeston is spending this week here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cummingham of Clinton, Ky.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin and Mrs. Ross Gaffney, all of Paducah, Ky.

Miss Kim Hemphill of St. Louis spent the weekend here as the houseguest of Miss Patty Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson spent the weekend in Jefferson City, where they attended the reunion of the "People to People" group who toured Europe this summer. Approximately 45 members of the tour were present for the event held in the downtown Holiday Inn.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis were their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis. Lt. Lewis has been on convalescent leave from the US Army following an accident in which he broke his right leg. Also home with Lewises were their daughter, Mrs. Vern Havin from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thresher have spent the past two weeks in Chicago visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ditto have become parents of their first child, a daughter, Maria Michelle. Mrs. Ditto is the former Loretta James of Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ditto of East Prairie.

A homecoming service for the First Assembly of God church is scheduled for Oct. 6. Following the noon meal a singing will be held at 1:30 p.m. Guest singers will be the Jubileers of Sikeston. A revival is now in progress at the church and will continue through next Sunday night. Bro. Kenneth Turner of Alma, Ariz., is the evangelist.

Guest speaker at the annual Future Farmers of America Father and Son Banquet, held Tuesday night, was the state FFA vice president, Bill Whitson of Perryville. Miss Melinda Munson and Miss Janie Simpkins provided the entertainment for the evening. Approximately 180 guests attended the banquet.

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Savon Extraordinaire, Skin and Bath Perfume,
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

TIME FOR NEW SEAT BELTS?

Of all the parts in your car, the things you deal with most - day by day - are your seat belts. If you are conscientious about it, you may snap and unsnap the buckle a dozen times a day.

You fall into a comfortable habit of depending on those belts to keep you where you belong in the event of an accident, bump or other such mishap that could throw you away from the steering wheel, if not into it, or through the windshield.

How old is your car? If you have had it three or four years, you have good reason to wonder whether or not those belts and their hardware are still as dependable as they should be.

Inspectors are discovering that some belts are frayed, rotten or otherwise weakening older cars. Take a good look at yours. If the material is becoming faded, this is a tip-off to check further to see if the stitching is beginning to work loose or if the fabric is, in fact, cut or rotting.

Replacing seat belts is not bad idea for fall. You'll enjoy the clean, fresh look and feel of new material. And possibly more important, if you have had the same belts and buckles for three of four years, you will be surprised to find the new ones much less cumbersome. They are easier to snap and release, too.

You can have new ones installed with retractors, which did not exist a few years ago. This eliminates the problem of digging the belts out from under the seat each time you want them.

While you are having the belts installed, ask your man to check the mounting brackets. It is possible that some of this hardware may have come loose over a period of a few years. As long as you are going to use and depend in seat belts, you might as well know they are doing their job right.

Always fasten your seat belts, and adjust them to fit snugly, before you move the car. Thousands of people have been saved from serious injury, or worse, because they have developed the habit of buckling up every time they drive.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Last year, over 12 billion cigarettes were rolled by hand in an effort to beat the price rises. At least twice that number were mooched in an even more successful effort to cut costs.

* * *

When a lawyer makes out a document, why do they call it a "brief"?

* * *

Concentration is the ability to read the paper while the

frau recites your list of chores for the weekend.

* * *

Many a speculator in the market has feathered his nest with what a little birdie told him.

Mail Box

Dear Editor of
Sikeston Daily
Standard

As a free American, I have a right to ask, what do you think of a Superindent who releases a student, asks he be sent to some other district, all because of a shirt tail disagreement, he doesn't care to bother the school board, with such a small problem as a student's education at stake.

The student was a drop out at 16, works all year, realizes his mistake and comes home to return to school and runs into this crazy set of rules, his shirt, in question was made to wear in or out of the pants and the boy was more comfortable with it out, now what I want to know (when did clothing and grooming become more important then students education? If a Superindent cant't solve a shirt tail disagreement without asking a drop out to drop out again and go some where else, is he qualified for his post?

My children wear hand me down clothes as our income is not sufficient to buy them. My husband has a heart condition, we have to do the best we can, if my kids get sent home for improper dress, shall I keep them home or shall I send them to another school? Here is where we pay school taxes and vote for board members, and I think he should have had the privilage of being heard before the board, before he was ask to leave.

How important is an education??? I get the feeling this superindent doesn't care, as long as he has no discomfort solving problems.

I am a tax payer of R. 2 Dist Bell City.

Mrs. Dessie Dillie

A president and vice-president can be elected from the same state since the Constitution merely provides that presidential electors must vote for a president and vice-president.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Ceramic Tile Square Makes Nifty Note Pad

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have four out-of-date calendar towels that I would like to use for hand towels. Please, someone tell me how to get the color out of them.—ZELMA

DEAR POLLY—When removing ashes from a furnace, open the fire box door. The draft forces the dust up the chimney.—MRS. R. L. M.

DEAR READERS—Betty, my right-hand helper, says that her husband also does this when cleaning ashes out of their fireplace. The dust goes up and out instead of all over the living room furniture.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When I wash curtains, I hang them on a curtain rod while still damp, one at a time, pull them straight and then slip a rod through the hem. They dry in a short time and need very little ironing.—ROSE

DEAR POLLY—I recently discovered a good use for a leftover square of ceramic tile. Cover the bottom with felt and put it next to your telephone and use the tile for jotting down phone messages. Then wipe it off in a jiffy for further use. I use one instead of a paper pad. —MRS. E. C.

DEAR POLLY—I hope I can help Mrs. A. S. put elastic in her nylon hair net. Thread a large-eyed needle with elastic thread, using it double, and thread it around the edge of the net by going in and out of the little openings.—MRS. L. W. P.

DEAR POLLY—Many of us homemakers keep valuables such as car titles, insurance policies, etc., at home in metal or tin boxes. My hint is to wrap that box in asbestos paper and then with a few layers of aluminum foil and you will have what should be a fireproof personal vault.—MRS. H. E. P.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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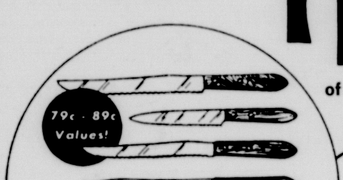

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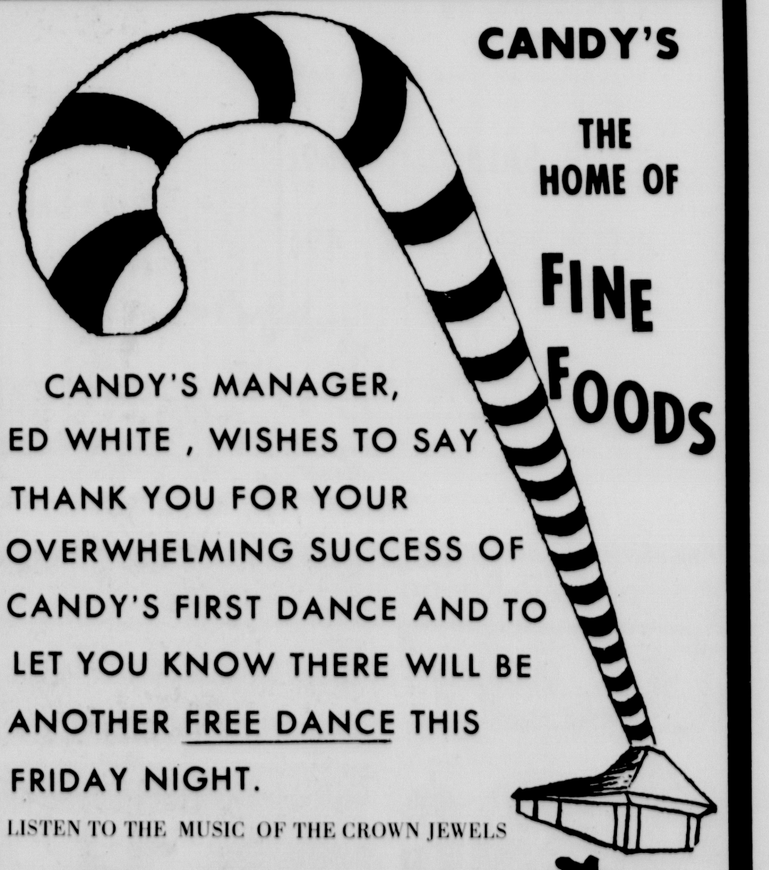

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RAY CROMLEY

Student Activists Copies Of Parents, Study Finds

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Work by a ministerial research student at the University of Chicago suggests that there may not be a Generation Gap after all.

The student activists he studied don't seem to be rebelling against their parents' views. They seem to be copying them.

In Rev. Lamar Thomas' study, in fact, they seem more closely and rigidly associated with their parents' views than do average nonactivist students.

A main factor contributing to student activism, according to Thomas, is dedication by the student's parents to political causes—open or closed occupancy, civil rights, poverty.

The liberal students Thomas studied all turned out to have liberal parents. The conservatives all had conservative parents. He found no instance in his sample in which a student had changed from liberal to conservative or conservative to liberal.

Eighty per cent of the students said they preferred the same party as their parents. Nineteen per cent were independents. Only one had shifted to another political party.

Except for the activist students whose views "were just about identical with those of their parents," the conservative students tended to be a little less conservative than their parents and the liberals a little less liberal than their fathers and mothers.

There seems, in this sampling, a greater tendency for children of liberal parents to become activists. This activism meets with approval from their parents. In fact, the liberal parents in general said they would like to see their youngsters even more active than they are, even if it took some time from study.

Thomas said that previous studies had shown that most activist students came from homes where parents had some college education.

This reporter has no way of knowing whether the Thomas study is valid. It was based on a very limited sample. But it does raise some very interesting questions.

Are then the student riots, demonstrations and marches by and large backed by most of the parents of the rioters, demonstrators and marchers? Are students doing what most of their parents would like to do themselves? This is a sobering thought.

"Bringing Superstitions Up To Date"

Two hundred years ago, only a little more than two human life spans, practically everyone believed in spooks, and demons, and witches. In fact, the last legal execution for witchcraft took place in he 18th century. Our grandfathers could have known people who had seen men and women put to death for associating with the devil. And to the end of his life John Wesley maintained that the giving up of witchcraft was in effect like giving up the Bible.

But thank the Good Lord-today we have stopped believing those preposterous legends and errors.

But that does not mean that we are any less superstitious than were ourfathers....For we go right on harboring irrationalisms of another kind. There are modern superstitions to which we are just as susceptible and gullible.

What is a superstition anyway? The dictionary says it is a belief founded in irrational feelings and fears--and characterized by credulity. In fact, any popular notion attributing unintelligible influence to something is a superstition. And almost everyone knows that there are some modern beliefs that are just as irrational as the old belief in spooks, goblins, and witches.

Let me cite you three modern superstitions before which many people -- educated as well as the uneducated - seem to cringe in fear and credulity today.

The modern superstition of SCIENTISM, for one -- the irrational belief in the adequacy of modern science to meet every need of man and solve his every problem, like an up-to-date, sophisticated rabbit's foot --- an authentic augur, or good-luck charm, a guarantor oeverything good and worthwhile in life.

It is this superstition which makes people say: "Science tells us" instead of "The Scriptures say" or "The Church tells us" or "the accumulated wisdom of the centuries assures us" or "the moral law bids us." To man science worshipers the 23rd Psalm should read:

Science is my sheperd, I shall not want.

It alloweth me to lie down in air-conditioned comfort.

It leadeth me beside the ever flowing waters and services of the Utilities Company.

It restoreth my vigor with vitamins.

It leadeth me in the paths of expedient righteousness for psychiatry's name sake Yea, though I walk thru the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for penicillin, Blue Cross and medicare are with me. The Podiatrists and Psychologists, they comfort me.

Science prepareth a table before me from the home freezer in the presence of the slum ghettos

It covereth my head with solar housing and high rise apartments.

My cup of leisure time runneth over, because of technology and rapid transportation.

Surely the good life and mercy killing shall follow me all the days of my life

And I will dwell in an oak grove waterproof burial vaultforever and ever.

Someone else has given us another New English Version:

Science is my shepard; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down on foam rubber mattresses;

He leadeth me beside the eight lane expressways.

He rejuvenateth my thyroid gland;

He leadeth me in the paths of psychoanalysis for peace of mind's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of the iron curtain, Ishall fear no communists, for thou art with me;

Thy radar screen and thy hydrogen bomb they comfort me.

Thou preparest a banquet before me in the presence of the world's billion hungry people;

Thou anointest my head with home permanents;

My alcoholic glass foameth over.

Surely prosperity and psychedelic pleasure shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in L.S.D. foever.

You see, science is supposed to have the last word on any subject. Hence, there is no place for values, revelation, faith. God has no purpose in the universe, first because there may not be a God, and second, because there are no purposes.

Now, my friends, science is a very valid and necessary way of knowing---but only of knowing those things which are subject to experimentation. No one has ever been able to put a mother's love in a test tube. Yet who will deny its reality? Science, as we know it, is not the last word on any subject, because science is a growing, developing, evolving process. It is always in the process of change... How, then, can what we know today--be considered the final word? And how can a process so limited in scope be adequate to all our needs?

Another modern irrationalism is the superstition of PROGRESS—the belief that progress has undeniably been made in all matters pertaining to life. This super-best sellers. The irrational idea that man is naturally good - and thanks to great cosmic floods of evolution, he will be swept forward, becoming better and better until he becomes a God himself. The superstition that goodness increases with time while error and evil decline. That history represents the gradual but steady advance of man up the hil... No special institutions, no moral disciplines, no divine grace are necessary for the progress of man, for progress is automatic due to the free play of naturalforces, and the operation of freedom on a world released from the superstitions of the past. Evil and sin are only remnants from the bestial past, and evolution and science and education on will finally eradicate them. Such is the superstition of progress.

Of course, there is no denying the fact that there has been great progess in the material order, but scientific and mechanical development do not necessarily imply moral development. Progress in THINGS is not necessarily progress in PERSONS. not mastery over SIN. Conquest of nature does not mean conquest of SELFISHNESS. TIME does not always operate in favor of HUMAN BETTERMENT. Because a man is sick, time does not necessarily make him well. Unless the evil is corrected, time operates in favor of disease, decay and death.

But I think the greatest irrationality in e superstition of progress is that it denies human responsibility. When evil is explained in terms of environment, heredity, bad milk, poor housing, slum ghettos, lack of recreational facilities, unemployment or even those naughty ductless glands, or an emotional illness, but never to perverse will, you have irrationality at its worst - hence, superstition.

And neither does history prove we a making progress. Instead of evolving from savagery to civilization, we seem to be devolving from civilization to the 20th century counterpart or equivelent to savagery.

Did you know that the interval between Napoleonic Wars and the Franco-Prussian War was 55 years? The interval between the Franco-Prussian ar and World War I was 43 years? The interval between World War I and World War II was 21 years? And the interval between World War I and the Korean War was 4 years. And there has hardly been any interval since without some kind of war - and each more costly and futile than the former? Is that progress? So PROGRESS itself has become superstition up-to-date.

Now - just as the old irrational belief in witchcraft grew out of the belief in spooks and demons, so today the up-to-date superstition of SECULARISM grows out of the irrational beliefs in scientism and progress. This is our latest and most irrational superstition -- SECULARISM, just as without reason and sanity as witchcraft. With it we have really brought all our superstitions into up-to-date focus.

What do I mean by the superstition of secularism? I mean the attempt on our part, consciously or unconsciously, intentionally or unintentionally, to preserve human values on a non-moral and non-religious foundations.

Secularism means the separation of all parts of life -- education, politics, economics, the family good, human relationships, and even religion -- from their pivotal center -- God -- and a correlating moral, ethical, and spiritual philosophy of life. In secularism each department of life is considered as having absolute autonomy, and is in no way to be brought under the sway of ethical principles or the sovereign law of God. They become the de-Christianized zones of life. And thus we have let a way of life emerge in which God is useless or negligible.

Secularism can be succinctly defined as practical atheism - the kind of living that either acts as though God does not exist, or if He does, so what? Secularism assumes that man can work out his own salvation without any form of divine help. And, my friends, when you lose God from any segment of life, when you de-Christianize certain zones of life, man tends to become his own God there.

Can we deny that public education has in the main become humanistic and atheistic? Politics? Social relationships? Social welfare? Secularism even has its own Scripture - a perversion of Religion's Bible. For example, listen to this secularized rendition of one of the Psalms:

"O man, modern man, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! Who hast set thy glory above the heavens? Out of the mouths of chemists and statesmen hast thou ordained strength because of thy wisdom. When I consider thy heavens which thou hast filled with supersonic planes, orbiting missles and tel-stars, the work of thy fingers; the moon and the stars which thou hast weighed, analyzed, and fully comprehended, what is God that thou art mindful of Him?"

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Someone reported picking up a hotel room Bible and discovering a previous guest had torn out the page containing the 10 commandments. Doesn't that explainthe terrible moral sag we are experiencing in America today? Where there is no God, there is no reason for moral restraints on life...

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Other ships were blown and battered
Other ships were sore distressed
But the winds that seemed to drive them
Brought to me a peace and rest.
Then I thought of other mornings
With a keen remorse of mind
When I too had loosed the moorings
With the presence left beh So I think I know the secret
Learned from many a troubled way;
You must seek Him in the morning
If you want Him through the day.
And you must seek Him now, if you want Him through the superstitions, irrationalities, hallucinations of this terribly psychedelic day in which we live.

Homer made his living as a professional beggar singing his poetry in the streets.

Weighty Problem For Mules

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK—This is sheer discrimination, unjust in intent and cruel in execution, and I hereby call upon all fellow members of this disadvantaged majority to write their congressman, organize protest demonstrations on a national scale, march on Washington, rebel against regulations with which we are not in accord and had no part in the making, and continue our crusade until we shall enjoy relief from oppression and share all the blessings of equality in this land of the free.

We shall call this mission Fat Power, and throw all our weight against the iron curtain of prejudice which imprisions millions of us in a ghetto both psychological and physical.

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Right to Work

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Unless protective legislation is passed immediatley, Labor Day will become a day of celebration for compulsory union leaders instead of a workers' holiday, including an estimated 18 million public employees who may be forced to pay union dues to work for their government, S. D. Cadwallader, President of the National Right to Work Committee said said.

"With the government's own projection indicating that in another seven years, 18 million members of the labor force will either be on public payrolls or relief, Labor Day 1969 is a time to reflect on what this means to the citizen and the American taxpayer," he declared.

Mr. Cadwallader, a voluntary union member for 27 years, said that according to a Labor Department report to the President, the increase in all government employment by 1975 is projected as six times the rate in manufacturing.

"With 18 million public employees contributing more than a billion dollars a year in forced union dues, compulsory union leaders and their political favoties could literally take over the country. This points out why the increasing importance of public employees' 'Right to Refrain' from joining a union in order to work for the government and the tetention of 14(b) are vital issues in this most important election year. This compulsory union bid for power is a far cry from the legitimate worker's aims as first promulgated by the reform leaders of the voluntary union movements such as Samuel Gompers," Mr. Cadwallader stated.

He pointed out that the National Right to Work Committee, a coalition of employers and employees, successfully sought a right to refrain plank in the Republican Natinonal platform but was turned down by the Democratic platforms committee.

"This is indeed ironic when the Republicans adopted the Right to Refrain plank using almost the exact same language as that used by President Kennedy in issuing his 1962 executive order for the protection of Federal employees," Mr. Cadwallader pointed out.

"A Federal Employees Freedom of Choice Act has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) and Rep. Benjamin B. Blackburn (R-Ga.) that could well be a model law to extend similar protection to millions of other State, County and Municipal employees," Mr. Cadwallader declared.

"If the war in Vietnam is over before 1975, and if in the meantime the Gross National Product gains at a rate of 4.5 percent per year, 11,358,000 more people will be on payrolls, but more than one-third of that number will be on a government payroll.

"Government jobs will increase at over twice the rate of the employment gains in the private sector," the committee executive continued.

"A restricted government report estimates that the labor force will grow to 93 million by 1975, or an increase of 11.3 million. The big gain in civilian jobs would be in government, with an increase of 58.6 percent. IOf this total 10.8 percent would be in the Federal government, exclusive of jobs in the CIA and other national security agencies, for which figures are not released. The other 47.8 percent increase would be in state and local government jobs.

"By 1975 employment in the non-agricultural private sector is expected to increase by 24.9 percent, while the increase in government jobs will be more than twice that rate, not including the burden of additional unemployed who presumably will be taken care of out of public funds.

"In round figures the projection shows that in non-agricultural employment by 1975 there will be 75,000,000 in the working force, of which 18,000,000 will either be on the government payroll or on unemployment relief.

"It is a horrifying situation when government bureaus feel that by 1975 the growth in government jobs will be more than twice that of the private sector. Unless legislation is passed some 18 million Americans can lose their right to refrain from joining a union and be forced to contribute more than one billion dollars a year to union leaders to be spent as the leaders see fit, particularly in the election of political favorites. This vicious cycle can only be halted by legislation. A theme to be considered on this Labor Day," Mr. Cadwallader concluded.

PAUL FLOWERS
GREENHOUSE

EMANCIPATION FROM SNOW SHOVEL IS HERE

Youngsters always look forward to winter. It means sledding, snowball fights and other fun. An entirely different picture is conjured up for adults: The back-breaking job of keeping sidewalks and driveways clear.

Emancipation is available, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out. You can have an automatic snow-melting system installed. It's one of the special benefits of hydronic heat.

With hydronic heat, water from a boiler is piped to radiation n the various rooms, most often baseboard. In a snow-melting system, pipe is embedded in the sidewalks and driveway, and a mixture of hot water and anti-freeze is pumped through it.

The system can be operated either manually or automaticallv. Snow melts as fast as it strikes the heated surface. The chief advantage of an automatic system is, of course, that it goes on even if you're asleep or away from home.

Installing a snow-melting system requires the technical knowledge of a qualified heating contractor. Depending upon the average snowfall in your area, he'll decide whether your existing boiler can handle the extra load (it usually can), how much pipe to lay, how to lay it, what type of anti-freeze to use, what the system will probably cost to operate, etc.

Some good cooks like to drop hard-cooked eggs, after they have been peeled. into salted water. A half teaspoon of salt to a pint of cold water is a good measurement for half a dozen eggs; let the eggs stand in the salted water for about 10 minutes. This treatment makes eggs taste especially good.

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FALL SPECIAL CHAMPAGNE VELVET 94¢
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Michelob 6 PACK $1.49

LONG GOLDEN BANANAS 10¢
4 LB BAG JOHNATHON APPLES 49¢
20 LB RED GOOD QUALITY POTATOES 69¢

RAY CROMLEY

Student Activists Copies Of Parents, Study Finds

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Work by a ministerial research student at the University of Chicago suggests that there may not be a Generation Gap after all.

The student activists he studied don't seem to be rebelling against their parents' views. They seem to be copying them.

In Rev. Lamar Thomas' study, in fact, they seem more closely and rigidly associated with their parents' views than do average nonactivist students.

A main factor contributing to student activism, according to Thomas, is dedication by the student's parents to political causes—open or closed occupancy, civil rights, poverty.

The liberal students Thomas studied all turned out to have liberal parents. The conservatives all had conservative parents. He found no instance in his sample in which a student had changed from liberal to conservative or conservative to liberal.

Eighty per cent of the students said they preferred the same party as their parents. Nineteen per cent were independents. Only one had shifted to another political party.

Except for the activist students whose views "were just about identical with those of their parents," the conservative students tended to be a little less conservative than their parents and the liberals a little less liberal than their fathers and mothers.

There seems, in this sampling, a greater tendency for children of liberal parents to become activists. This activism meets with approval from their parents. In fact, the liberal parents in general said they would like to see their youngsters even more active than they are, even if it took some time from study.

Thomas said that previous studies had shown that most activist students came from homes where parents had some college education.

This reporter has no way of knowing whether the Thomas study is valid. It was based on a very limited sample. But it does raise some very interesting questions.

Are then the student riots, demonstrations and marches by and large backed by most of the parents of the rioters, demonstrators and marchers? Are students doing what most of their parents would like to do themselves? This is a sobering thought.

"Bringing Superstitions Up To Date"

Two hundred years ago, only a little more than two human life spans, practically everyone believed in spooks, and demons, and witches. In fact, the last legal execution for witchcraft took place in he 18th century. Our grandfathers could have known people who had seen men and women put to death for associating with the devil. And to the end of his life John Wesley maintained that the giving up of witchcraft was in effect like giving up the Bible.

But thank the Good Lord--today we have stopped believing those preposterous legends and errors.

But that does not mean that we are any less superstitious than were ourfathers....For we go right on harboring irrationalisms of another kind. There are modern superstitions to which we are just as susceptible and gullible.

What is a superstition anyway? The dictionary says it is a belief founded in irrational feelings and fears--and characterized by credulity. In fact, any popular notion attributing unintelligible influence to something is a superstition. And almost everyone knows that there are some modern beliefs that are just as irrational as the old belief in spooks, goblins, and witches.

Let me cite you three modern superstitions before which many people -- educated as well as the uneducated -- seem to cringe in fear and credulity today.

The modern superstition of SCIENTISM, for one -- the irrational belief in the adequacy of modern science to meet every need of man and solve his every problem, like an up-to-date, sophisticated rabbit's foot -- an authentic augur, or good-luck charm, a guarantor ceverything good and worthwhile in life.

It is this superstition which makes people say: "Science tells us" instead of "The Scriptures say" or "The Church tells us" or "the accumulated wisdom of the centuries assures us" or "the moral law bids us." To man science worshipers the 23rd Psalm should read:

Science is my sheperd, I shall not want.

It alloweth me to lie down in air-conditioned comfort.

It leadeth me beside the ever flowing waters and services of the Utilities Company.

It restoreth my vigor with vitamins.

It leadeth me in the paths of expedient righteousness for psychiatry's name sake Yea, though I walk thru the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for penicillin, Blue Cross and medicare are with me. The Podiatrists and Psychologists, they comfort me.

Science prepareth a table before me from the home freezer in the presence of the slum ghettos

It covereth my head with solar housing and high rise apartments.

My cup of leisure time runneth over, because of technology and rapid transportation.

Surely the good life and mercy killing shall follow me all the days of my life

And I will dwell in an oak grove waterproof burial vaultforever and ever.

Someone else has given us another New English Version:

Science is my shepard; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down on foam rubber mattresses;

He leadeth me beside the eight lane expressways.

He rejuvenateth my thyroid gland;

He leadeth me in the paths of psychoanalysis for peace of mind's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of the iron curtain, Ishall fear no communists, for thou art with me;

Thy radar screen and thy hydrogen bomb they comfort me.

Thou preparest a banquet before me in the presence of the world's billion hungry people;

Thou anointest my head with home permanents;

My alcoholic glass foameth over.

Surely prosperity and psychedelic pleasure shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in L.S.D. foever.

You see, science is supposed to have the last word on any subject. Hence, there is no place for values, revelation, faith. God has no purpose in the universe, first because there may not be a God, and second, because there are no purposes.

Now, my friends, science is a very valid and necessary way of knowing---but only of knowing those things which are subject to experimentation. No one has ever been able to put a mother's love in a test tube. Yet who will deny its reality? Science, as we know it, is not the last word on any subject, because science is a growing, developing, evolving process. It is always in the process of change... How, then, can what we know today--be considered the final word? And how can a process so limited in scope be adequate to all our needs?

Another modern irrationalism is the superstition of PROGRESS—the belief that progress has undeniably been made in all matters pertaining to life. This super-best sellers. The irrational idea that man is naturally good - and thanks to great cosmic floods of evolution, he will be swept forward, becoming better and better until he becomes a God himself. The superstition that goodness increases with time while error and evil decline. That history represents the gradual but steady advance of man up the hil... No special institutions, no moral disciplines, no divine grace are necessary for the progress of man, for progress is automatic due to the free play of naturalforces, and the operation of freedom on a world released from the superstitions of the past. Evil and sin are only remnants from the bestial past, and evolution and science and education on will finally eradicate them. Such is the superstition of progress.

Of course, there is no denying the fact that there has been great progess in the material order, but scientific and mechanical development do not necessarily imply moral development. Progress in THINGS is not necessarily progress in PERSONS. not mastery over SIN. Conquest of nature does not mean conquest of SELFISHNESS. TIME does not always operate in favor of HUMAN BETTERMENT. Because a man is sick, time does not necessarily make him well. Unless the evil is corrected, time operates in favor of disease, decay and death.

But I think the greatest irrationality in e superstition of progress is that it denies human responsibility. When evil is explained in terms of environment, heredity, bad milk, poor housing, slum ghettos, lack of recreational facilities unemployment or even those naughty ductless glands, or an emotional illness, but never to perverse will, you have irrationality at its worst - hence, superstition.

And neither does history prove we a making progress. Instead of evolving from savagery to civilization, we seem to be devolving from civilization to the 20th century counterpart or equivelent to savagery.

Did you know that the interval between Napoleonic Wars and the Franco-Prussian War was 55 years? The interval between the Franco-Prussian ar and World War I was 43 years? The interval between World War I and World War II was 21 years? And the interval between World War I and the Korean War was 4 years. And there has hardly been any interval since without some kind of war - and each more costly and futile than the former? Is that progress? So PROGRESS itself has become superstition up-to-date.

Now - just as the old irrational belief in witchcraft grew out of the belief in spooks and demons, so today the up-to-date superstition of SECULARISM grows out of the irrational beliefs in scientism and progress. This is our latest and most irrational superstition -- SECULARISM, just as without reason and sanity as witchcraft. With it we have really brought all our superstitions into up-to-date focus.

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Summer of 1968 marked the end of an era at Grand Canyon—for many years the Santa Fe has run special trains to the park from Flagstaff and Williams Junction, but even as the renowned Super Chief fell by the way-side, the Santa Fe Canyon Special blew its last blast to echo against Fred Harvey's El Tovar Hotel on South Rim.

Right to Work

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Unless protective legislation is passed immediatley, Labor Day will become a day of celebration for compulsory union leaders instead of a workers' holiday, including an estimated 18 million public employees who may be forced to pay union dues to work for their government, S. D. Cadwallader, President of the National Right to Work Committee said said.

"With the government's own projection indicating that in another seven years, 18 million members of the labor force will either be on public payrolls or relief, Labor Day 1969 is a time to reflect on what this means to the citizen and the American taxpayer," he declared.

Mr. Cadwallader, a voluntary union member for 27 years, said that according to a Labor Department report to the President, the increase in all government employment by 1975 is projected as six times the rate in manufacturing.

"With 18 million public employees contributing more than a billion dollars a year in forced union dues, compulsory union leaders and their political favoties could literally take over the country. This points out why the increasing importance of public employees' 'Right to Refrain' from joining a union in order to work for the government and the tetention of 14(b) are vital issues in this most important election year. This compulsory union bid for power is a far cry from the legitimate worker's aims as first promulgated by the reform leaders of the voluntary union movements such as Samuel Gompers," Mr. Cadwallader stated.

He pointed out that the National Right to Work Committee, a coalition of employers and employees, successfully sought a right to refrain plank in the Republican Natinonal platform but was turned down by the Democratic platforms committee.

"This is indeed ironic when the Republicans adopted the Right to Refrain plank using almost the exact same language as that used by President Kennedy in issuing his 1962 executive order for the protection of Federal employees," Mr. Cadwallader pointed out.

"A Federal Employees Freedom of Choice Act has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) and Rep. Benjamin B. Blackburn (R-Ga.) that could well be a model law to extend similar protection to millions of other State, County and Municipal employees," Mr. Cadwallader declared.

"If the war in Vietnam is over before 1975, and if in the meantime the Gross National Product gains at a rate of 4.5 percent per year, 11,358,000 more people will be on payrolls, but more than one-third of that number will be on a government payroll.

"Government jobs will increase at over twice the rate of the employment gains in the private sector," the committee executive continued.

"A restricted government report estimates that the labor force will grow to 93 million by 1975, or an increase of 11.3 million. The big gain in civilian jobs would be in government, with an increase of 58.6 percent. IOf this total 10.8 percent would be in the Federal government, exclusive of jobs in the CIA and other national security agencies, for which figures are not released. The other 47.8 percent increase would be in state and local government jobs.

"By 1975 employment in the non-agricultural private sector is expected to increase by 24.9 percent, while the increase in government jobs will be more than twice that rate, not including the burden of additional unemployed who presumably will be taken care of out of public funds.

"In round figures the projection shows that in non-agricultural employment by 1975 there will be 75,000,000 in the working force, of which 18,000,000 will either be on the government payroll or on unemployment relief.

"It is a horrifying situation when government bureaus feel that by 1975 the growth in government jobs will be more than twice that of the private sector. Unless legislation is passed some 18 million Americans can lose their right to refrain from joining a union and be forced to contribute more than one billion dollars a year to union leaders to be spent as the leaders see fit, particularly in the election of political favorites. This vicious cycle can only be halted by legislation. A theme to be considered on this Labor Day," Mr. Cadwallader concluded.

PAUL FLOWERS
GREENHOUSE

EMANCIPATION FROM SNOW SHOVEL IS HERE

Youngsters always look forward to winter. It means sledding, snowball fights and other fun. An entirely different picture is conjured up for adults: The back-breaking job of keeping sidewalks and driveways clear.

Emancipation is available, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out. You can have an automatic snow-melting system installed. It's one of the special benefits of hydronic heat.

With hydronic heat, water from a boiler is piped to radiation n the various rooms, most often baseboard. In a snow-melting system, pipe is embedded in the sidewalks and driveway, and a mixture of hot water and anti-freeze is pumped through it.

The system can be operated either manually or automatically. Snow melts as fast as it strikes the heated surface. The chief advantage of an automatic system is, of course, that it goes on even if you're asleep or away from home.

Installing a snow-melting system requires the technical knowledge of a qualified heating contractor. Depending upon the average snowfall in your area, he'll decide whether your existing boiler can handle the extra load (it usually can), how much pipe to lay, how to lay it, what type of anti-freeze to use, what the system will probably cost to operate, etc.

Some good cooks like to drop hard-cooked eggs, after they have been peeled. into salted water. A half teaspoon of salt to a pint of cold water is a good measurement for half a dozen eggs; let the eggs stand in the salted water for about 10 minutes. This treatment makes eggs taste especially good.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's
M & H SUPER MARKET
863 W. MALONE
STORE HOURS: MON. - THURS. - 8 A.M. - 7 P.M.
FRI. - SAT. - 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

GROUND BEEF 3 LB 99¢

COLGATE'S DETERGENT PUNCH WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 49¢

HYDE PARK SUGAR With $5.00 Purchase 5 LB BAG 39¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRYERS W'HOLE LB. 22¢
SPLIT - OR - CUT - UP FRYERS LB 27¢
CUBE STEAKS EACH 10¢
HUNTERS IXL SLICED BACON 39¢
RIVERVIEW BOLOGNA LB 39¢
HOME-MADE SAUSAGE LB 43¢

US GOOD
Round Steak LB 89¢
Sirloin LB 99¢
T-Bone LB $1.19
Boneless Stew LB 59¢
Brisket Stew LB 43¢
Short Ribs LB 45¢

LONG GOLDEN BANANAS 10¢
4 LB BAG JOHNATHON APPLES 49¢
20 LB RED GOOD QUALITY POTATOES 69¢

RIVERVIEW QUARTERS MARGARINE 2 LB 25¢
VAN CAMP TUNA ½ SIZE 5/$1.00
HYPOWER TAMALES 2½ SIZE 39¢
HYPOWER CHILI 300 SIZE 3/$1.00
ZESTA CRACKERS 1 LB 29¢
HOLLYWOOD ASST CANDY BARS PKG OF 6 19¢
ZESTEE Salad Dressing QT. 39¢
MISS GEORGIA PEACHES 2½ SIZE 4/$1.
HAIR SPRAY WOODBURY OR GET SET 49¢
BLEACH NOVEL GALLON 39¢
TWIN PET DOG FOOD 15½ OZ 12/$1.
GLACIER CLUB ASST ½ GAL 49¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 7¢

FALL SPECIAL
CHAMPAGNE VELVET 94¢
BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ 99¢
86 PROOF OLD BLUE RIBBON or MOUND CITY QT $4.48
Michelob 6 PACK $1.49

STORE HOURS:
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 8 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.
PRICES GOOD 7 DAYS A WEEK
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

START SAVING YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY ORGANIZATION.
REDEEM THEM 1 FOR 1% CASH.

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. **23¢**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
STEW LB. **59¢**
1 LB PKG. OF CARROTS FREE WITH 2 LB. PURCHASE

EGGS GRADE A LARGE LIMIT 4 PLEASE 2 DOZ. **89¢**

USDA CHOICE SHORT
RIB OF BEEF LB. **49¢**
2 LB. BAG OF ONIONS FREE WITH 3 LB. PURCHASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **49¢**

KELLY'S
CHILI WITH **BEANS** 3 15 OZ CANS **$1.**

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN **10¢**

ZESTA
CRACKERS 1 LB BOX **33¢**

ZESTEE SALAD
DRESSING JAR QT **39¢**

OLD VIENNA REG 59¢
POTATO CHIPS 2 FOR **89¢**

ALLEN
WHITE HOMINY 300 CAN **10¢**

PRIDE OF ILL CREAM STYLE
CORN 5 303 CANS **$1.**

DEL-MONTE CHUNK STYLE
TUNA 3 CANS **$1.**

FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB. **49¢**
FREE PKG LIBERTY BUNS WITH 3 LB PURCHASE

MELLORINE
FROZEN DESSERT HALF GAL. 3 LIMIT **29¢**

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 4 BOXES **$1.00**

FOLGERS
COFFEE 10 OZ. INSTANT LIMIT 2 **99¢**

REELFOOT PURE
LARD 4 LB. CTN. **49¢**

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB. **49¢**

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAMS BUTTS OR SHANK PORTIONS SLICED LB. **59¢**

ARMOUR STAR SLAB
BACON FIRST CUTS **49¢** SLICED FREE CENTER CUTS **59¢**

DELIGHT
OLEO 1 LB. SOLID **10¢**

BATHROOM SOFTEE
TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG **19¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB	69¢	BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB	99¢
SEASONED SHOULDER ROAST	LB	79¢	BONELESS COUNTRY FRY STEAKS	LB	89¢
LEAN BOILING BEEF	LB	39¢	BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS	LB	89¢
BONELESS CUBE STEAKS	LB	$1.09	BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE STEAKS	LB	89¢
BONELESS COUNTRY FRY TENDERIZED STEAK	LB	99¢	BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB	$1.09
BONELESS ROUND STEAKS	TENDERIZED LB	$1.09	BONELESS LONDON BROIL STEAKS	LB	$1.09

FULLY COOKED
HAM CENTER SLICED LB **$1.09**

FULLY COOKED BONELESS BREAKFAST
HAM LB **$1.49**

HUNTER BY PIECE SLICED FREE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB **59¢**

SUGAR CURED BACON
SQUARE SLICED FREE LB **39¢**

SMOKED
JOWLS SLICED FREE LB **39¢**

ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA SLICED LB. **59¢**

SUGARY SAM CANNED
YAMS 5 16 OZ CANS **89¢**

MORTON
SALT 26 OZ BOX **10¢**

BUSH PIE
CHERRIES 303 CAN **39¢**

COOKED
FISH STICKS 3 LB BOX **99¢**

LARA LYNN VANILLA
WAFERS 1¼ LB BAG **29¢**

PRODUCE

FLORIDA PASCAL
CELERY 2/29¢

TENN SWEET
SWEET POTATOES LB **10¢**

HEIFETZ FRESH CUCUMBER OR H. D. DILLS
PICKLES QT **49¢**

ILL JONATHANS
APPLES 4 LB BAG **39¢**

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